

Hoping to capitalize on a new US interest in arms reduction kindled after President Reagan's near break-through with Mr Mikhail Γ. Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, Mr Kinnock's office produced a document on defence policy asserting: "Britain's attempt to secure Trident is now a real threat to the objectives of the Revkiavik summit".

> Arguing that Britain's proposed purchase of Trident will increase fire power between eight and 14 times, it says: "Britain is planning an in-crease of at least 800 per cent in its strategic nuclear weap-ons at a time when the superpowers agreed to cuts of 50 per cent".

Mr Kinnock is also claiming on his US trip - which began here in Atlanta, Georgia, at the weekend - that to pay for

omorrow Going for aciá

supplies and keeping out en-emy submarines and to sup-port the 55,000 troops in the British Army of the Rhine," the document says. The Labour leader is to visit New York, Boston and Washington in his campaign to convince an America, with other issues on its mind, that

his party is not anti-American In a speech at the Martin Luther King Centre in Atlanta last night Mr Kinnock called for a "massive international boycott" of South Africa. He said that "as a very minimum" Britain should impose the same measures as the US Congress.

and that a Labour Government would be an enthusiastic member of Nato. At present those Americans who know of Labour's policies, both Re-publicans and Democrats, are convinced that closing down US nuclear bases in Britain

would start a chain reaction that would wreck the alliance. The new Labour document,

a foretaste of the election manifesto, argues that Nato's existing nuclear-based strategy "is no longer credible nor an adequate basis on which to maintain an enduring domes-

tic consensus" Current Nato strategy envisages that a conventional war in Europe would last only a matter of days, Nato would then use nuclear weapons on the battlefield. Such a strategy makes no sense since these signed to counter a weapons, and the radiation Pact tank offensive.

ment points out that the US is already phasing out Poseidon submarines - the follow-on to Polaris.

On the four different American nuclear weapons systems in Britain the document points out

• Holy Loch: The Poseidon submarines will be phased out anyway as C 4 and D 5 missiles enter service.

• Craise: Quoting Mr Richard Perle, the US Assistant Defence Secretary, the mis-siles are of "negligible military value" and would be removed from Britain as part of the socalled zero-zero option "agreed at Reykjavik and supported by Mrs Thatcher". • The F 111 Aircraft: Holding back the dual capability aircraft for use in a nuclear war means they could not be employed in their con-ventional role. This weakens conventional deterrents and lowers the nuclear threshold." Nuclear Depth Charges: American experts - not named - agree that their use is

counter-productive and would harm Nato's underwater communications.

munications. • The Labour Party has dropped from the final ver-sion of its new policy docu-ment, Modern Britain in a Modern World, due to be published on December 10, the idea of defending Europe with 3 series of dictres filiad with 'explosive sturry' dewith explosive slurry. designed to counter a Warsaw



Mr Kinnock laying a wreath at the crypt-of Martin Luther King, the murdered civil rights leader, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Demand for purge grows

Reagan urges staff to 'tell everything'

From Michael Bigyon, Washington

President Respan sturner i called and is Reason to "give z' to the White House from speech and lay it all out" if he California yesterday for im-mediate crisis talks with three years of his presidency. Newly amounted investments. newly appointed invesigators into the Iran arms scandal,

The President will today meet former Senator John and with a call on everyone in Tower, the man he named to

long-term "borrow now, pay later" deals with finance

ing increasing embarrassment who have embarked on longto the Government.

term borrowing deals. But Labour's shadow cahi-net members are privately telling local authority leaders that if they go further into debt, and fail to act to cut advice of the M15 lawyer, whose name security chiefs ordered to be kool secret on Saturday night after it had appeared in the first edition of existing debts, they risk bankrupting themselves, and, at the same time, causing mas-sive immediate unpopularity. The Mail on Sunday newspaper. There were fears that he might become a terrorisi

The debts would make it impossible for the councils to target. embark on the job creation programmes which would be a Sir Michael faces the Commons today and is likely to be asked by Labour MPs about prominent feature of Labour's allegations that hc was un-happy about the Wright case being launched. attack on unemployment, and for which councils would receive central government Conservative MPs, at the

assistance. A technical working party made up of representatives of same time, intend to step up their attack on Mr Neil the shadow cabinet, national Kinnock after his admission executive, the TUC and Lathat he was in telephone bour councils has carried out a contact with the lawyer acting for Mr Wright in Sydney. Mr Malcolm Turnbull. study of the scale of the difficulties likely to face an incoming government, Yesterday Mr Michael Hes-

The working party, chaired eltine, the former defence by Mr Jack Straw, a Labour fronthench spokesman on the environment, concluded that without major and immediate changes in financial arrangesecretary, accused Mr Kinnock of undermining the coherence of the intelligence services and other Tory MPs changes in mancial arrange-ments many anthorities in the big cities could face large cuts in services and jobs and in their capital building pro-grammes, or the imposition of "inaccentable" rate rises unacceptable" rate rises.

Labour councils have run up the debts by a series of "creative accounting" measures, the main being the so-called deferred purchasing arrangements under which they have been been able to evade controls by making

July, some Labour councils

are already examining ways of

The message from alarmed Labour leaders will be that far

up, althoughthey admit it

shares

Organizers of the £5.6 bil-

This is vital, they say, if

With the rush of last minute

applications to come the total

should top at least 5 million.

The average amount being invested is £1,100 with many

families applying for shares on

A sell-out, page 21

Comment, page 23

beating that clampdown.

Armstrong, the Cabinet Sec-retary, referred when on Friday in Sydney he corrected his earlier evidence and made Both decisions were political ones and both followed the clear that Sir Michael Havers

had not been lavolved in the 1931 decision to allow the book by hir Chapman Pincher, Their Trade is Treachery, to go ahead unchallenged. Air Dale Campbell-Savours,

Labour MP for Workington, is threatening to publish the names of 43 other MI5 ophave include in publications about the work of the security services if the Government proceeds with its action to stop the publication of an-

stop the paneaton of an-other book on MIS, One Girl's War, oy Miss Joan Miller, a former MIS secretary. The Attorney General told The Times yesterday that at a meeting with Miss Thatcher on Thurdow the Dirme Minister Thursday the Prime Minister nad been "extremely sym-pathetic" to his position and wanted the record to be put straight, and there was no question of him having pre-

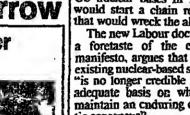
sented her with an ultimatum.

Wright's secret letters 'were not destroyed'

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

Letters from Mr Peter broken the Official Secrets Wright, the former MUS officer, which contained secrets "too hot to publish" in a book on the Security Service are doing a book on the Anglo-held by Mr Chapman Pincher. American connection in intethe author.

Mr Pincher said that Mr Wright put forward the idea of American connection in intelligence in a letter dated March 4, 1983, But it fell



Thirty years ago the melbourne Olympic Games were in fuil swing and athletes like Chris Brasher (abova) and Judy Grinham were winning for Britain. What do their medals mean to them today? Plus The town hall attack on Britain's sport



• The £8,000 weekly prize in The Times Portíclio Gold competition was shared by three readers and Saturday's daily £4,000 prize was won outright. Details, page 3. There is £4,000 to be won in today's daily competition. Portfolio list, page 24. Rules and

Grant dies

how to play, page 20.

Cary Grant, the British-born Hollywood star, died ves-terday, aged 82, after suffering a stroke in Davenport, lowa, where he was due to appear at a local theatre

Obituary, page 18 Appreciation, page 20

TIMES SPORT

Newcastle win Newcastle United caused an upset in their first division football match with West Ham United, winning 4-0 Page 38

TIMES BUSINESS Debt defence her ability to handle the equipment before the aircraft The US debt explosion will share equal billing with the Third World debt crisis at a is sble to use it "for real", and

that has not so far been done. New York conference this The on-board computers week, wheo Mr James Baker, had been used throughout the US Treasury Secretary, will be summer in good weather to forced to defend his strategy land the aircraft automatically Page 21 and enable the pilots and

Appes 19 Arts 13 Births, deaths, marriages 19 Business 21-24	Lenours Lenters I Night Sky II Prem Boads 22 Sale Room I Science II Sport 33-36.38 TV & Radio 33
7 2 2	* * *

Fog brings Scheme to air chaos boost jobs is shunned to south

Flights were returning to By Richard Evans normal yesterday after fog orought chaos to airports, **Political Correspondent** Britain's branch bank manespecially in the South-east, agers are cold-shouldering a on Saturday.

Government backed loan The worst hit was Gatwick scheme aimed at providing crucial help to fledgling busiwhere only aircraft with blind landing gear were allowed to land throughout the day, cutnesses - and thereby threatenting flights from the scheduled 325 to 106. ing the creation of up to 50,000 new jobs.

The fog, which also hit Heathrow, Stansted and Lu-Mr David Trippier, the minister for small firms, is so ton, led to delays of up to disappointed by the local reseven hours, though an avsponse to the Department of erage delay of more than two Employment's revamped Loan Guarantee Scheme that hours was reported by the Civil Aviation Anthority. Many short-haul flights were either or diverted to he is planning a nationwide tour, complete with a spe-cially-commissioned £15,000 Manchester. Passengers on video, to persuade bankers to

one flight unable to land at be more co-operative. Gatwick early yesterday were flown to Manchester where they were picked up by a Tristar with blind landing gear Although the heads of Britain's leading High Street banks are enthusiastic supporters of the leading which took them to Gatwick. scheme, Mr Trippier has

The AA reported that severe discovered a marked relucroad conditions caused by fog on Saturday in Kent, Surrey, Essex and the Peak District tance, and in some cases outright hostility, amongst had eased. Traffic was lighter branch managers. than normal

at the weekend (Our Air

Correspondent writes). The

independent airline fitted its

fleet with the automatic land-

ing equipment, designed to

beat eveo the densest fog by

enabling pilots to switch to a

computer for landing last year.

But under Civil Aviation

Authority rules each member

of every crew must have been

individually checked on his or

aircraft to ouild up the re-

quired numbers of simulated

blind landings to be giveo

Civil Aviation Authority

A handrui of aircraft with all

memoers of the crew checked

out on the new equipment

were able to land at Gatwick

but others had to divert.

approval.

Under the scheme, the Government underwrites 70 per cent of loans given by banks to small firms which **Blind-landing** equipment cannot obtain normal lending owing to lack of financial is not used security. Millions of pounds' worth of sophisticated blind-landing

Since the scheme's introduction in 1981, more than equipment remained unused on British Caledonian's fog-bouod fleet of DC10s, 747s and BAC1-11 jets at Gatwick £500 million has been injected into over 15,000 businesses.

> By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sotneby's is to offer a "lost" painting by Jacques Louis David for sale in New York in

February and is talking of a

price in the \$2 million-\$3

million (about £1.30 million

The painting was found in Uruguay by the Spanish businessman turned art

dealer, Senor Pedro Saorin

Bosch, who is reputed to have

paid between \$7,000 and

Several international deal-

ers tried to get in ahead of

Sotheby's and buy it off him

before he realized how much it

to £2 million) range.

\$10,000 for it.

his Administration to tell everything the know about the affair.

Leading congressmen and critics are also calling on him for a thorough clean-up in the White House and further dismissals to restore credibil-

Ministration. Mr Walter Mondale, the Vice-President in the Carter Administration, said yes-terday that an independent special prosecutor was essectial, and the investigation by Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney-General, was a "non-starter" that inspired no public confidence. He also

White House crisis head the commission of in-

quiry into the National Security Council, together with Mr Edmund Muskie, a former Secretary of State, and Gen-eral Brent Scowcroft, National Security Adviser to President Ford.

from creating new debt, coun-cils must start reducing the debts they have already run He is expected to discuss the imminent appointment of a successor to Vice-Admiral John Poindexter, who resigned last week as National Security Adviser. Administration sources say Mr Reagan

would be difficult for a Labour government to be seen to be failing to go to the aid of a council in distress. Continued on page 20, col 7 Secret meetings of a Post plea **US-Iran go-between** on gas

A former Israeli secret service chief who helped set up the first US-Iran arms shipment has told The Times that be received no payment for his 'part in the deal.

Mr Yaacov Nimrodi, aged 60, who as head of Mossad's Tehran station from 1956 to 1970 negotiated Israel's sales of arms to the Shah, denied any knowledge of the \$42 million (about £28 million) said to have been paid by Iran. While \$12 million is said to have found its way to the US and \$10 million into a Swiss bank account for the Contras,

it is being alleged that \$20 million has gone missing. Before leaving for Tel Aviv and talks with Mr Shimoo Peres, the former Israeli PM,

Mr Nimrodi gave The Times a hand-written statement which resulting in 125,000 new jobs. | read in part: "After the release

of Mr Weir, the Americans apparently reached the con-clusion that they were capable of releasing the hostages with-out my help. Therefore I lion British Gas flotation ap-pealed to investors last night ceased to play any more role in the negotiations. All my activities... were on the basis to put their applications in the first class post early today. of national duty and according to the wish of the head of state applicants want to meet the What I got in exchange was congratulations from ex-PM S. Peres and Defence deadline of 10am on Wednesday. Their appeal went out after 500,000 applications poured in on Saturday bring-ing the total received to about Minister Y. Rabin.

The main questions facing investigators into the arms scandal are: How much profit was made by middlemen; where is the money; and, how many shipments were sent to Iran (Michael Binyon writes from Washington).

There is growing evidence behalf of their children as here that Saudi Arabia was Christmas gifts. involved in the deal

ing a loss oo the picture when

he sold it to the Prado at \$6

million, while the valuation on the forged export licence

was about £750,000. Senor

Saorin must have made a

The David is an extreme

Spectrum, page 14

rarity since there are hardly any paintings by the great Neo-Classical master in private hands outside France and the French would not allow any significant work an export

It is called "Les Adieux de Télémaque et Eucharis" and was painted in Brussels in 1818 for the Count von Schönborn, a Bavarian poli-tician. It depicts a love affair in a grotto between the fictional hero, Télémaque, and a nymph he met on the island of

Calypso. The scene is taken from Fénelon's epic, Télémaque, written in 1699. Wimborne admitted to mak-

The paioting has never been relined and is in pristine condition. It had disappeared from view since being sold by Parke Bernet in New York for \$3,950 in October 1950 to a collector from Uruguay.

Sale room, page 5

Mr Wright, who has given the correspondence he rehouses to pay io later years. ceived from Mr Pincher to his Although the Government solicitor, Mr Malcolm Turnb-ull for the current court case has introduced legislation to ban deferred purchase deals, which will be retrospective to over his book The Spy Catcher, is apparently under

through when Mr Wright stopped corresponding with Mr Pincher.

"I told Wright that I would destroy his letters because I thought it was too risky to keep them. Some were too hot the impression that all his

letters have been destroyed. However, although some have, many have been kept. According to Mr Pincher, author of Their Trade Is Treachery yesterday, they re-veal the true nature of Mr Wright's persistent demands for more money for his MI5 leaks, as well as ideas for another book that may have

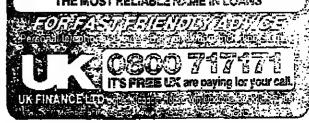
PAY OFF

to include in my book. "However after the book came out, I kept most of his other letters and still have

them today. They would be very embarrassing for him if l made them oublic hut I am not going to include in the same tactics which he has adopted in Sydney. The letters Continued on same 20, coi 7 160 2 with UK Figence



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	AMOUNT			YOUSAVE						
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		67 MONTHS	SOMONTHS	5337.20						
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	Let us pr	ove to you wh	w more people	e chone us						
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unknown. However, Lord

to Spain to face charges on the Goya affair.

The profits made by Senor Saorin on the Goya deal are

Detail from the rare David painting, found in Uruguay. Government of having forged an export licence for the picture before selling it to one of Lord Wimborne's family trusts. The Argentine Government refused his extradition

was really worth. Sotheby's, however, scooped the prize. Senor Saorin was last in the news over the sale of Goya's portrait of the Marquesa de Santa Cruz last April. He is accused by the Spanish

3

million or so.

licence.

2 million.

NEWS SUMMARY Maxwell denies Mirror move

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher of Mirror Group Newspapers, yesterday dismissed as "mischievons and inaccarate" a report in *The Sunday Times* that he is planning to move the *Daily* and *Sunday Mirror* away from Fleet Street.

Mr Maxwell said the Mirror was not due to leave Fleet

Street next year or on any other date. He said in a statement: "The earlier plan for a move in July 1987 was cancelled several months ago and the trade

Action on meningitis

Britain's first health visitor dealing exclusively with meningitis has been appointed in Gloncestershire, where six people have died from the illness.

Mrs Priscilla Robinson will help doctors to follow up resalts of the recent mass swabbing exercise, when 5,000 peo-ple in the village of Stonehouse were tested for meningitis. She will also travel all over the county, collecting statistics on the illness

Call for £3m plan for hall eye tests Compulsory eye tests should be introduced for Melton Constable Hall in Norfolk, described as "the finest empty country house in England", is to be restored in a £3 million drivers, according to more than 92 per cent of people surveyed in a nationwide opinion poll published to-

day. The survey, commis-The buyers of the seven sioned by a manufacturer, found that only 50 per cent of people aged over 35 had their eyes tested every two

Stars are the hosts

BBC Radio 2 announced yesterday that showbusiness personalities includ-ing Frank Ifield, Lonnie Donegan, Hughie Green (right) and Thora Hird will be presenting a weekday programme in the new year.

Each week a different presenter will be the programme's host. Mr Green will be the first, on January 5.

GP cleared on death

A doctor has been cleared in Leeds Crown Court of attempting to murder a patient suffering from cancer. Dr John Carr, aged 59, of Branch Road, Leeds, was found

Dr John Carr, ageo 59, of Branch Road, Leeds, was found not gnilty on Saturday of attempting to kill Mr Ronald Mawson, aged 63, a retired engineer, with a drug overdose. Mr Justice Mars-Jones was told that Dr Carr had injected 1,000mg of phenobarbitone instead of 150mg, "to let him die with dignity". Mr Mawson died two days later.

Dr Carr was charged with attempted murder because it could not be established whether Mr Mawson had died as a result of the overdose or his terminal illness.



development by a foreign-based investment company.

ent company.

terrorists in grenade and gun attack Police are taking seriously Provisional IRA bombed a an apparently new terrorist pub and cafe in Newry, Co organization in Northern Ire-Down, apparently undeterred pub and cafe in Newry, Co.

Thousands of long-term un-employed are melting from the register after failing to turn up for interview under the

Government's controversial

designed to advise those out of

work for more than a year

The Restart interviews are

Restart programme.

Down, apparently undeterred by the condemnation of the town's predominantly Natio-nalist population after its land calling itself the People's Liberation Army, which has claimed responsibility for a grenade and gun attack in Belfast city centre on Saturdisastrously inaccurate mortar attack on the Edward Street,

police station two days before, when 39 civilians were injured day. The PLA also said it killed **RUC Constable Derek Patter-**A bomh was left in the toilet son, shot dead in a residential of the Granville Arms in Mill Street, but a warning was given and the area cleared. It exploded, causing extensive damage but no one was hurt. district of the city on Novem-Several men were still being

questioned yesterday after a home-made grenade was thr-Early vesterdaythe home of own into the pill-box outside Queen Street Police Station on Mr Austin Currie, a Social Democratic and Labour Party. Saturday. It exploded as a politician, at Donaghmore in masked man ran off firing a Co.Tyrone was attacked while handgun into the air. Mr Currie, his wife, and their A policeman gave chase and

five children were asleep. fired a shot as Christmas • A man of 18 was charged shoppers sought cover or last night with murdering Mr dived to the ground. His George McNally, aged 36, quarry was seen to dive into a who was found with knife doorway around the corner in wounds outside his home in Castle Street, the city centre the Markets area of Belfast on extension of the republican Friday night. Police do not Falls Road. Minutes later police raided

or political motive. the Cosgrove Bar in Castle . The Government will pub-Street and arrested a number lish proposals this week to of men for questioning after a strengthen the RUC's powers revolver was found. to act against provocative parades intended principally Several policemen were taken to hospital to be examtaken to hospital to be exam- to inflame, particularly the ined for cardrum damage long "loyalist tradition" of from the grenade explosion, but all were released after

At about the same time the

treatment

-

believe there was a sectarian

marching in fall regalia, with hands playing, through predominantly Catholic areas each summer. Fears over

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent The scheme went nation- Some may have found a job simply melted from the that 30,218 of the 366,451 (or wide in July and if the same numbers ignored requests for interview, millions of pounds of unpaid unemployment money could be redirected into retraining. It could also mean that

more than 100,000 long-term unemployed have been draw-ing benefit to which they may not be entitled. The Department

about government schemes that are available to anyone seeking work or retraining. The scheme has been tested in nine pilot areas. Those who Employment refused to specufail to attend an interview automatically lose their unlate about why so many should have ignored the Government's invitation. employment pay.

New Ulster

and left the register at the same time the invitation arrived, others perhaps feared that anti-fraud teams were associated with the Restart programme, although the Department of Employment

Long-.erm jobless 'melt from register'

insists they are not. Officers were startled when initial results showed that up to 10 per cent of those invited for interview failed to respond and many raised no objection when their dole cheques

ceased

register.

Two letters were sent out offering the carrot of help with retraining and the stick of no dole if they failed to attend. Only after the second letter and a lack of any reaction from the unemployed person was the drastic step of stopping unemployment benefit ordered.

12

The Department Employment doubts that the hascriticized the scheme, true figure of failures is as high as 10 per cent, as initial cent of Restart candidates

8.2 per cent) interviewed because they counted among the

long-term unemployed had stopped claiming benefit. "We have no means of measuring exactly how many of them are now permanently employed. The object has been to draw those people who have been out of work for more than a year.

The Labour Party As one officer put it, they findings suggested, but say found work directly as a result.

W. TUAL

TV union leader dismisses criticism

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A contract of the second secon

The leader of the television technicians' union rejected reports yesterday that he is facing dismissal as he went on trial before his union's 200member general council.

Mr Alan Sapper, aged 54, general secretary of the Association of Cinemato-graph, Television and Allied Technicians, is accused of helping to spend thousands of pounds of union funds on unjustified first-class travel, drinks and meals.

The general council was take over the allegations at a private meeting in a London botel yesterday. Mr Roy Lockett, ACTT deputy general secretary, said no formal state-ment would be issued after the

Although the general coun-cil has the power to remove Mr Sapper from the joh he has held since 1969, he said there was no question of him being dismissed.

Mr Sapper said: "I am concerned about my position within the union. yes, but I'm certainly not worried about losing my job."

There is no question of members considering my dismissal or passing a vote of no confidence in me as general

secretary." Yesterday's trial comes af-ter a report claiming that Mr Sapper and 14 top ACTT officials spent £104,000 a year on "unjustified expenses". One claim is that Mr Sapper spends £200 a month restocking the drinks cabinet in his office.

The matter was brought before the union's 35-man executive which referred it to yesterday's general, council meeting which Mr Sapper attended.

During a break in proceedings, Mr Sapper said that the object of the meeting was to consider whether he was the right person to recommend proposals contained in a report compiled for the union by Mr Reg Race, the former Labour MP. Those criticised many aspects of the ACTT leadership and management.

Mr Sapper said: "The national executive think that maybe I'm too soft in my approach to people to carry out the very hard and stringent proposals of the Race Report."

Union officials are angry that press reports about today's meeting have concentrated on the expense issue. They say Mr Race' criticisms of travel, meal and drinks expenses claimed by Mr Sapper and the other tor officials formed only a small part of his report.

It also covered items includ-

ing financial planning and management structure. same storm that crippled the **Fears over** of N-ship milk price subsidies alert plans

Irish police also confirmed yesterday that, through Interpol, they had been asked by the Canadian authorities to investigate the possibility of the Kowloon Bridge being involved in drugs smuggling, The ship was on a voyage from Nova Scotia to Scotland

Salvage attempts to drag the ship off the rocks were finally abandoned on Friday, and it is still not clear what the eventual fate of the wreck and its cargo will be.

The Kowloon Bridge, pounded by storms. (Photograph: Jerry Kennelley).

By David Sapsted

However, the Irish authori-ties decided it was time to act after oil sceping out of the broken-backed vessel had

A search by police and customs officers, however, is believed to have found no trace of drugs. Elsewhere off the south-west coast of Ireland, efforts

to transfer 79,000 tonnes of

government, the owners, sal-vage crews and insurers, it was agreed yesterday that a Dutch company involved in the abortive attempts to haul the Kowloon Bridge off the rocks, should mount an operation to

are expected to resume today

coude oil from the Italian tanker Capo Emma, which suffered hull damage in the Kowloon Bridge.

Oil threat operation begins An operation to prevent a serious pollution threat to the cussions between the Dublin Irish coast begins today, when salvors attempt to pump al-most 2,000 tonnes of oil from the wreck of the freighter, Kowloon Bridge. At the same time, Irish

158.) 1990 - 1993 - 1994 - 19

1.1.1.1.7

police will begin investigating a / report from Canadian authorities that some members of the stricken ship's crew may have been involved in a

diffes-smuggling ring. The 54,000-tonne ship and its 160,000-tonne cargo of iron 'beached' lifeboats by its crew in a storm.

Five lifeboat stations on langerous stretches of coast-

class of vessels is launched.

HMS Upholder is the first

diesel-electric powered con-

ventional submarine to be

built for the Navy for 20 years,

She is the first of the Type

2400 to be built by Vickers at

same class, in a £l billion replacement programme for the ageing Oberon-range

Nuclear powered sub-marines have the operational

edge over diesel-electric boats,

especially in range, but the

new class have the advantages

of silence in operation and

The new HMS Upholder

has six forward torpedo tubes,

compared with the four of her predecessor, and they can be used to launch air-flight anti-

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that nothing had been heard of the idea,

secret services. Mr Branson was reported to be "staggered" by the suggestion.

The 72-ft boat was bought by Prince Rashid el Rashid Mohammed for more than

£1 million and is due to join

the prince's other craft at Monte Carlo early next year.

the boat, which was built in

Britain by Brooke Yachts for £1.2 million, to the Mediterra-nean in October and had sold

it at the Genoa Boat Show.

Mr Chris Witty, Atlantic

and is named after the most successful boat of the Second

World War.

boats.

economy.

ship missiles.

Virgin 'torpedo' report

met with scepticism

By a Staff Reporter

tremist Arah terrorist gronp, which was said to have at-Abu Nidal, planned to use the tracted the attention of powerboat Virgin Atlantic French, Israeli and American Challenger II as a "torpedo" to secret services. Mr Branson

remove the oil.

ore ran aground on Stag Rocks, off County Cork, last week after being abandoned

teenth century hall, the setting for the film, The Go Between, are keeping their identity and the price



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line are without emergency cover, while their own craft are "beached" for repairs, the Royal National Lifeboat Institution said yesterday. The stations - Filey and Flamborough Head on the north cast coast, Sennen Cove near Land's End, Ilfracombe in north Devon and Ramsey on the Isle of Man - are temporarily reliant on

By a Staff Reporter

ncighbouring stations. The institute fears that could lead to delays of up to an hour in emergencies. The boats need repairs because of rotting woodwork in heir hulls, caused by an unusual electrical friction beween the metal and wooden

parts of the craft. The 10 worst affected belong to the institute's 26 Oakley class vessels but simi-lar problems have been found with 14 Rother class boats. Relief boats are covering five of the stations affected hut that still leaves five without

cover, the institute says. "We have a fleet to cover repairs but we had not anticipated this rotting hull prohlem," Mr Kipling said. The lifeboats at Filey and Ramsey should be hack in service by the end of next week, and Sennen will have its boat back within a fortnight, hut the earliest date for Il-

hat the earliest date for fi-fracombe is February, and next Spring for Flamborough, which has a special craft. Each costs np to £100,000 to

Security sources in London remained sceptical last night

over a report that the ex-

attack an American warship in

Submarine launch will Disclosure rekindle era of glory

By Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent

The legend of the most 1942, during heavy depthfamous submarine to have seen service with the Royal charging by an Italian torpedo boat while she was positioning Navy will be rekindled tomorto attack a convoy north of row, when the first of a new Tripoli.

But in the years before, under the command of her captain, Licutenant Commander Malcolm David Wankiyn, the leading sub-marine " ace" of the Second World War, and the most decorated officer in the ser-vice, the Upholder earned a reputation which lives on in naval history.

their yard at Barrow-on-Fur-ness, and by 1998 will have In 25 patrols over 16 been joined in service by up to nine other summarines of the months - most submarine crews were worn out after 15 – the submarine sank 129,529 tons of enemy ship-ping in the Mediterranean, cutting the vital supply line to Rommel's troops in North Africa.

The efforts of the submarine flect were acknowledged as the biggest contributory factor in the defeat of the Afrika Korps. There are few survivors from crew who served in her but one, Captain Michael Crawford, retired, formerly First Lieutenant to Commander Wanklyn, is still alive and will be attending Her predecessor was sunk with all hands on April 14, tomorrow's launching cere-mony by the Duchess of Kent.

Arson charge

after fire

traps three

A woman was charged with arson yesterday after a fire which left a young mother and her two children trapped in

their home at the weekend.

Lynn Thomas, aged 19, and her children, aged two and three, were rescued by a neighbour who smashed a glass door at the family home

in Mortimer Place, Ludlow, Shropshire, in the early hours

All three needed hospital

West Mercia police said

estenday that a woman would

appear before a special court at Ludiow today accused of

treatment for cuts and shock. The house was extensively

of Saturday.

damaged.

Emergency Ministry of Defence procedures covering a reactor meltdown in one of Britain's nuclear powered submarines have been disclosed by a Labour council. The plans, issued on a "need to know" basis, relate to so-called "Z berths" in commercial ports, which have been designated as suitable to accommodate the nuclear

powered vessels. South Glamorgan County Council decided to release the document, under the Access to Information Act, after the visit to Cardiff last week of HMS Warspite, the attack submarine powered by a pressurized water-cooled reactor.

The document shows that before Warspite's visit more than 24,000 potassium iodate tablets were issued to police, hospitals and docks officials to be distributed in the event of a nuclear incident. A further 20,000 tablets were held in reserve by a Royal Navy radioactivity monitoring team, which accompanies all courtesy visits by nuclear vessels.

By Tim Jones

repay millions of pounds to the EEC Commission if a court rules tomorrow that a Milk Marketing Board former pricing policy was illegal.

However there are hopes that the EEC will not pursue any claims for repayment of Community dairy subsidies, even if the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg finds that the Government was in breach of EEC law.

Britain may be liable to

The Commission is seeking a verdict against the board, the monopoly milk buyer from English and Weish dairy farms, for a two-tier pricing system which was discontinued in 1984, soon after the court action was launched. Under the policy, the board

sold milk at a cheaper rate if it was to be made into packet butter than if it was to be turned into butter for sale into EEC storage.



50 ARTHRITIS RESEARCH PLEASE REMEMBER US

Arthritis is one of Britain's most widespread diseases. As yet incurable and representing our greatest single cause of disability, it seriously affects about 8 million of our people of all ages, including, sadly, some 15,000 of our children. We, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council.are a charity raising funds for medical research into the causes and ultimately, the cure of all forms of the disease; and we rely entirely on voluntary contributions.

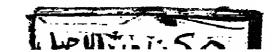
Our current expenditure on research exceeds £6 million, and donations in Memorian form an important source of our inform, and if you decide to make a donation to charity in memory of a loved one, or in place of funeral flowers, we ask you, respectfully, to remember us.

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Completion of M25 raises house prices by a quarter By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

motorway around Greater Loodoo has caused property prices to rise sharply, particularly in Kent, where the proposed Channel Tunnel is also having a marked effect, according to estate agents owned by the General Ac-

cident Group. The agents, including Cohbs of Maidstone, Braxtons of Tunbridge Wells, and Flatt and Mead of Hemcl Hempstead, report increases of up to 25 per cent this year. They point out that the new motorway octwork in Kent and finally the completed M25, have increased Kent's poten-

House purchasers have recognised the trend and that has pushed up values. Mr Anthony Brooks, of Braxtons, says: "It is significant that most current activity and sales are in the west and north-west Kent areas where there is easier access to the M25. There is heavy demand for all types of resideotial property and country houses in the villages west of Sevenoaks and south of the M25, where prices have jumped by 20 to 25 per cent during 1986."

Mr Robert Barnes, of Cobbs, says that some country houses have doubled in price and 23 per cent this year.

The completion of the M25 over the past four years. A period house only a few miles from the motorways was sold by Cobbs in mid-1982 for £105.000 and is currently under offer through them at £220,000. "I see no reason why the

pattern of the last few years should not be followed with a continuing demand for country houses of character resulting in even more price rises in 1987." he believes. The mid Kent area has seen

increases well above 15 per cent because of the improve ment of the motorway system, but io east Kent, values are about 10 to 15 per cent lower, being further from London and the motorway.

On the northern section of the M25, Mr Donald Flatt, of Flatt and Mead, says it is irooic that the husiest junction of the new Londoo outer ring road, the M1/M25, should be the last section to be finished. "It is, therefore, hardly surprising that the event, having been anticipated for so long, made little immediate impact in the area," hc says. Prices io south-west

Hertfordshire and Buckinghamshire have risen



LIBBARY

CLASS

Diet 'propaganda' opposed By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A swingeing repudiation of overweight with gross obesity. crude and simplistic Professor Anthooy Leeds, of King's College, Loodon, states that health messages propaganda" about allegedly healthy and unhealthy foods is should not be simplified to the

point where they misrepresent research simply in order to make them short and direct Their views, assembled io a enough.Dr Barbara Pickard. of Leeds University, urges Affairs Unit, are a organizations such as the counterblast to claims that Health Education Council to preach the attested virtues of radical changes are needed in balanced moderate eating our diet if we are to lead rather than invent categories healthier lives and avoid of "healthy" and "unhealthy" foods, ioconclusively sup-The book challenges attempts to link heart disease ported by scientific evidence. with the consumption of ani-Fibre intake has statistically been associated with the low

mal fats; states that the evidence of the beneficial effects of high fibre diets is far from cooclusive; rejects many of the criticisms made of salt aod

Church leaders from 20 denominations will be preed at a conference at Lambeth Palace on Thursday to take act decided the sequence in ques- against alcohol abuse. They tion could not be cut without | will be told the churches can destroying the integrity." | no longer stand by now that



Lieutenant Commander Lawrence Jay, commanding officer of Victory, Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Trafalgar, overseeing an important stage in its restoration as the 72ft bowsprit was placed back in position at Portsmonth yesterday. The 10-ton steel horizontal mast was removed four years ago.

Hospitals vie for

Guy's Hospital, London, says. The book is edited by Dr heart work Digby Anderson, director of the unit and a frequent By Jill Sherman contributor to The Times. A Manchester hospital is raising funds to start perform-

A Diet of Reason: Sense and A Diet of Retason: Sense und Nonsense in the Healthy Eating Debate. (The Social Affairs Unit, 2 Lord North Street, London SW1P 3LB: case bound ing heart transplant operations io what could be a preemptive hid to become Britaio's fourth, and possibly £9.95, paperback £5.95). last, national heart transplant

• Health experts will meet farmers today to discuss ways io which they can work together to combat Britain's epidemic of premature heart disease (Thomson Prentice writes).

transplant operations early oext year if it can raise A conference organized in London hy the Coronary Prevention Group and the National Farmers' Unico will privately the £100,000 needed to start the programme. Bids to add to the three examioc what farmers are doing to improve public health and where their responsibilities lie.

today. The Sheffield, is another main contender hoping to expand the work done at present at Harefield Hospital, west London, Papworth Hospital, · Britain's brewers and pab Cambridgeshire, and the Freeman Hospital in Newcastle.

SERAKET

centre.

Wythenshawe Hospital, one

of the leading contenders for

the work, has obtained district

and regional health authority

approval to perform four

licans launch a campaign today urging drinkers to avoid losing their driving licences this Christmas with the mess-Hospitals in Birmingham, Leeds, Bristol and Cardiff are "Don't get a ban get a also likely to compete.

Portfolio —Gold— **Prize goes** to building society

Miss Anoop Ghale, aged 21, from Rughy, Warwickshire, plans to give her building society account a boost with her share of this week's Portfolio Gold weekly prize of £8,000.

Three readers share this week's weekly prize.

Miss Ghale, n secretary who has played Portfolio Gold since it started said: "I was really happy when I heard. I'm too husy to take a holiday now but I might next year."

Mr Neil Waterton, nged 35 a carpenter from Hemel Hempstead in Hertfordshire said he had been reluctant to make his claim at first.

"I wondered if I had really won, and I was very, very pleased when I found I had," he said.

Mr Waterton, who has been o reader of The Times for several years, said: "I'll spend o slice of it oo o holiday but I have no plans for the rest yet." Mr S Craig Perry, of Brom-ley, Kent, was the third

winner. Saturday's daily Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000 was won by Miss E Roberts of Balham,

south west London. Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card hy sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Imitation goods pour into shops

Christmas shoppers have been warned that the crocodile on the Lacoste shirt they may huy is smiling too much, (David Cross writes). Like thousands of other

present ceotres have to be submitted to the Department of Health and Social Security goods on sale in Britain's high streets and markets this Northern General,

Christmas, the shirt is not. genuine, but one of an estimated 10 million made in Thailand without the

CALAIS-BOULOGNE

manufacturer's permission. Mr Paul Carratu, of Carratu International private investigators, says that counterfeit perfumes, aftershaves, toys and tapes, are flooding Britain.

humans, Shelter says More than 100.000 Eng-More than half a million lish households are likely to pensioners in England live in homes officially unfit for have been declared officially humans, and 1.2 million homeless by the end of this year.

1.2m homes unfit for

sure group for the homeless. In a booklet published today, the twentieth anniversary of its founding, Shelter sug-gests a programme to tackle continued problems of homel-

discloses that:

English homes are unfit , • A survey in Londoo in March found 4,380 homeless according to Shelter, the presfamilies put in bed and breakfast accommodation by councils unable to offer permanent housing. ● A survey found 127,000 essness, overcrowding and substandard accommodation. houses in multiple occupatioo lacked effective fire escapes.

The figure of 1.2 millioo came from the 1981 English House Condition Survey. The Shelter booklet also



pondent writes).

favourable position.

customers.

unavoidable.

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10

Meadow

crisis

permission for the changes.

In a letter to The Times last

week, Mr Robert Rivington,

one of the campaigners, ac-

cused the council of attempting

attacked, and there have been

More than £7,000 in dam-

two cases of arson.

"legalise a serions

but, after the most careful consideration, had decided they should not be cut. Last night's episode of the Dennis Potter drama was preceeded by the BBC's stroo gest warning to viewers about

The scenes recalled how the central, hospital-hound character played by Michael Gamboo saw, as a boy, his mother having sexual intercourse with her lover in a

forest. Mr Grade said yesterday, "After the most careful consideration and debate, I

was vetted By a Staff Reporter put forward today by a group of professors, doctors and nutritionists (John Young Mr Michael Grade, BBC Television's director of programmes, admitted yesterday that it was "not. an easy writes) decisioo" to allow explicit book published hy the Social sexual scenes to be screene

oo last night's episode of The Singing Detective. Mr Grade said that he had

TV scene

been called in to vet the controversial scenes on Friday disease.

explicit sexual content.

incidence of some diseases, but also with a higher in-cidence of others, including stomach cancer, Professor lan sugar and gives warning of the Macdonald, head of the danger of confusing modest Department of Physiology at Clergy urged to act against alcohol alcohol is the country's third largest killer.

consumption

They will be asked to challenge advertisers and call on

DOVER-FOLKESTONE

the Government to review its age

attitudes towards increased

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leader dismisses criticism

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By Clifford Longley Religions Affairs Correspondent **Ouest**, the Roman Catholic organizatioo for homosexuals in Britain, has urged its members not to leave the church in angry response to the latest Vaticao document coodemo-

ing homosexual activity. Quest's national committee says it is "acutely aware that there are those who feel deeply and personally rejected" as a result of the document, issued last month by Cardinal Jocsph gregation for the Doctrice of the Faith. Ratzinger, head of the Con-

"Although the Congregation's letter will be a source of pain and hurt to many, it should oot be the

cause of despair," the statemeot says. Homosexual Catholics have to continue to search for the

church's understanding, and Quest finds in parts of Cardi-nal Ratzioger's document evidence of a more compassiooate attitude.

It emphasized that homosexuals have not been rejected "as persons". The Vatican was careful not simply to cate-gorize a person as a homosexual but to speak of the common fundamental iden-

tity of all creatures of God, "by His grace His child and heir to eternal life". Nevertheless, the iodications are that the Vatican's stern admositions have caused severe problems for homosexual members of

Quest Quest enjoys good relations with the Eoglish Catholic bishops, and it is understood it was advised not to make that relationship more difficuit by an outspoken attack oo the Vatican's document.

A remarkable resurgence A record 206 million visits was taking place in British were made to tourist attracmanufacturing industry, Mr Jeremy Colectough, president of the Agricultural Engineers tions in England last year and the three most popular places to have opened in the past five Association, said yesterday years were outside London.

(Our Agriculture Corres-The Jorvik Viking Centre in York, the Mary Rose Ship Speaking at the opening of the Royal Smithfield Show in Hall in Portsmouth and the National Museum of Photog-London, Mr Coleclongh, whose association represents raphy in Bradford were the top three new tourist attractions, tractor and farm machinery according to an English Tourmakers, said that in the past three years the industry had ist Board report published today.

Innovative displays making use of the latest film and tape produced an innovative range of products. Those, with the present favourable sterling exchange rate, put exporters in a highly technology and computer-con-trolled animated exhibits made a significant contribution to the success of the 450 Mr Christopher Evans, the attractions opened since 1981. At York, a Viking village has been recreated and the association's chief economist, disclosed that last year exports amounted to £850 million, number of visitors to the giving Britain a £250 million centre, which opened in 1984 at a cost of £2.6 million, has surplus on the balance of trade, a 14 per cent improve-meot oo 1984. exceeded expectations with \$97,290 admissions last year.

By Mark Ellis

The report says the record number of visits to more than 2,900 tourist attractions was an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year and brought in revenue of £280 million.

Attractions outside

London lure tourists

The main categories of attractions, museums and gal-leries, historic buildings, wildlife, leisure and country parks, all drew more visitors, except gardens, which suffered from

poor summer weather. A survey of the 101 most visited parish churches shows they attracted about 3.4 million visitors last year who spent £761.000.

The most popular tourist attraction with free admission is Blackpool Pleasure Beach with an estimated 6.5 million visits. Charging for admission, the Tower of London topped the list with 2.4 millioo visits. Sightseeing in 1985; (Depart-ment D, English Tourist Board, 4 Bromells Road, London SW4 OBJ, £12).

Shadow cast over cable TV

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

visioo channel which is 80 per cent owned by W H Smith, the oewsagents, faces the loss of up to half of its 200,000 year, was taken over by W H Smith in January. But its growth has been hindered by an insistence oo collecting a fee from cable operators for subscribers. A decisioo last week by cable televisioo administra-

very customer. That financing method has tion in Swedeo means that the effectively kept the service out of West Germany, Europe's sports channel will no longer be automatically received by its more than 100,000 fastest-growing cable televisioo market, where all forms of pay televisioo are banned.

It means that Screensport Efforts to sell the service to the Netherlands, where pay will have to sell its service to customers in Sweden on an iodividual basis and a shorttelevisioo is permitted, have so far been unsuccessful. The slow growth of cable television seems Britain has obstructed Screensport, which is said to

Screensport, the cable tele- be losing about £700,000 a efforts to expand the service oo its home territory. Mr Simoo Hornby, chair man of W H Smith, said yesterday there was oo question of withdrawing financial support for Screensport or its sister channel, Lifestyle.

The troubles of Screensport come just days after another pan-European programme service, Europa, shut down and dismissed its staff.

• Superchannel, the pan-Enropean cable service fi-nanced by Iodependent Television and the Virgin group, will reveal its first programme schedule today.

Boatyard plans bring death threats Opposing him are local

By David Sapsted Death threats, erson attacks and sabotage have added an and saucrage mare added an alarming dimension to an enviroomeotal battle being fought over a centuries-old piece of common land bordering the Thames at Oxford.

Two public inquiries, compromises proposed by Oxford City Conncil and the intervention of the Secretary of State for the Environment have failed to resolve the dispute over the Medley boat station at Port Meadow, one of the oldest pieces of common land

in the constry. At the centre of the row is Mr Brian Crittenden, who bought the boatyard 12 years ago and who points to ancient rights going back more than 200 years allowing him to carry out his husiness there.

age, including the destruction show his 0.3-acre site will end of two motor boats, was caused environmental groups who are in one of the attacks and Mr resolutely against plans to Crittenden's chandlery was make alterations to the site. Somewhere in between is only saved by prompt action by the local fire brigade in anthe council which, in recent years, has approved planning other incident.

The plans causing so much controversy involve modernisation of the boatyard including new plant and better access. coupled with the council's requirement for landscaping the site.

encroachment on Port After a lengthy planning battle, the council approved The charge is roundly de-nied by Mr Crittenden. He said: "The whole thing has got out of hand. Extremists have the plans in the early 1980s. Two public inquiries followed and, eventually, Mr Kenneth sent me letters threatening my Baker, then Secretary of State life and the safety of my for the Environment, gave family, my vehicles have been permission for the development this summer.

Mr Crittenden has produced photographs which he says

no smaller than it was 20 years ago but the environme side denies his claims.

The man leading the fight on the council is Mr John Power, o local councillor and prospective Labour parlianentary candidate.

He is adamant that Mr Crittenden has changed the whole nature of the boatyard Mr Power said: "We have aerial photographs to show he has expanded the yard by installing floating structures." "This is a blatant abuse of common land," he said. With local opposition building up a new head of steam, the council has referred the matter once

more to its estates committee

with the fall council expected to discuss the affair at its January meeting.

CHERT AND ALL ABOARD FOR THE

SEALINK CHRISTMAS PARTY

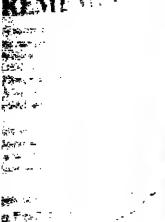
Until December 31st, you, your car and 3 other people can cross the channel both ways from a mere f.40.

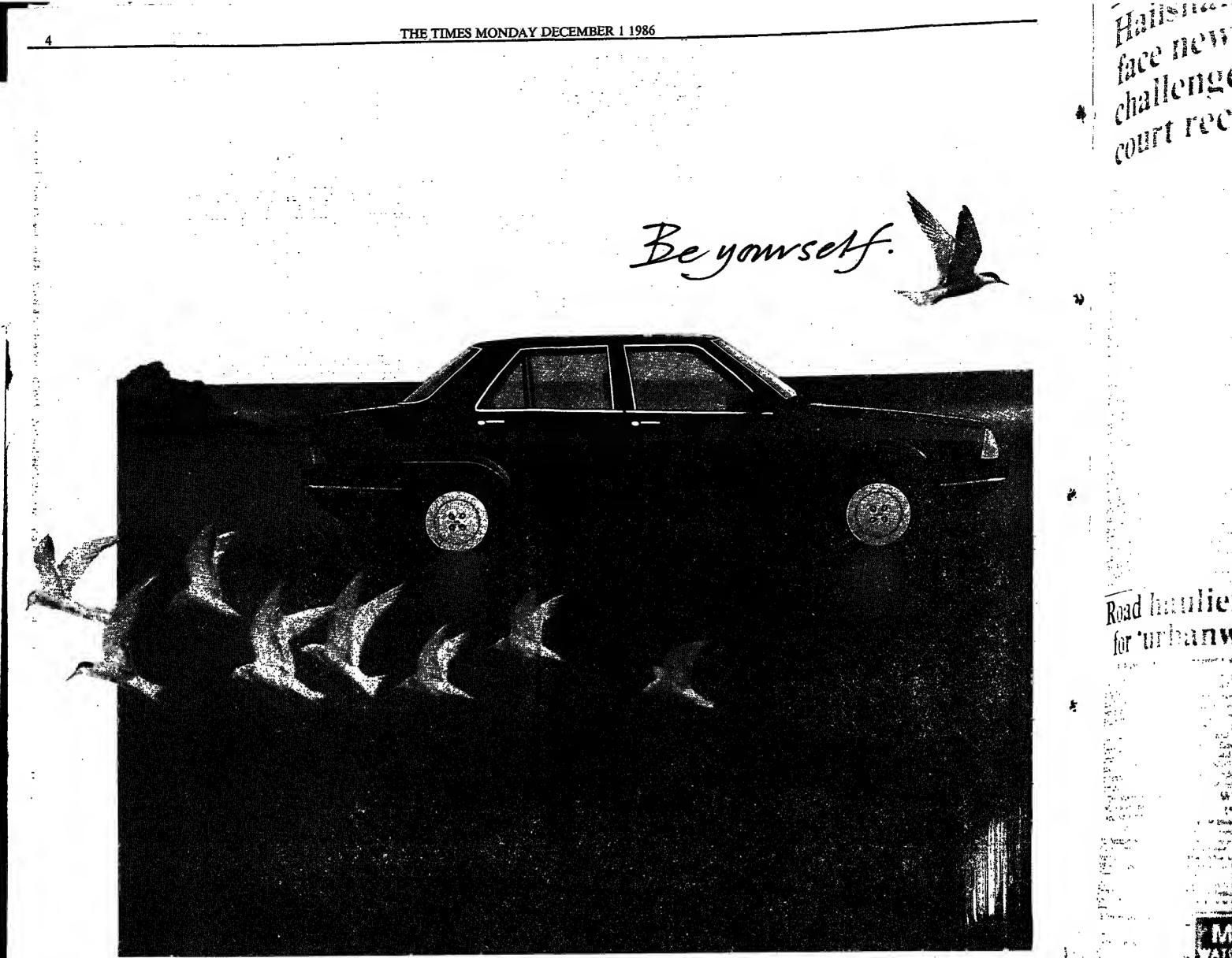
Not content with that, Sealink are also throwing a party every day, on every departure from Dover to Calais and Folkestone to Boulogne.

To get you in the Christmas spirit, you'll have the chance to win a hamper or even a holiday on the Venice Simplon - Orient-Express, while on certain sailings we're laving on free entertainment.

And talking of Christmas spirit, we'd like to remind you of the shopping that's available on board.

After all, England expects every man to do his duty-free. SEALINK





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HOME NEWS

Hailsham may face new legal challenge over court recorder

The Lord Chancellor's re- the reports of the allegations fusal to reinstate a dismissed against him. Crown Court recorder, re-

moved from office two years ago, may be challenged io the courts (our Legal Affairs his circuit had been consulted. Correspondent writes).

- -

Mr Manus Nunan, who was informed last week of the outcome of a review of his case by the Lord Chancellor, said yesterday the decision was "distressing".

Mr Nunan, aged 60, who sat as a deputy circuit judge and then as a recorder for a total of nine years, will oow ask the Bar Council to support him in hringing judicial review proceedings over the decision.

The handling of Mr Nunan's case was also criti-cized yesterday by Judge Pick-les, a circuit judge in the North-east.

He said: "Whatever the rights and wrongs, Mr Nunan. has not had a fair crack of the whip and I will be raising this with the Prime Minister.

Mr Nunan, who is also to pursue the matter through his MP, Mr David Alton, Liberal member for Liverpool, said that despite an eight-page letter from Lord Hailsham, he was still "totally io the dark" as to why he was suddenly dismissed in August 1984.

He had repeatedly asked for details of what was wrong but these had been refused, as had his request that a senior judge on his circuit be allowed to see

He also accused the Lord Chancellor's Department of lying over whether judges on

مكذا من الأصل

At the recent review of Mr Nunan's case in September, undertaken after a request by the Bar Council, Mr Nunan

was told he was regarded as competent, experienced and a

man of absolute integrity. But there had been reports that he was "sometimes un-predictable, a little impatient and a little over-dramatic". Yesterday Mr Nunan said he belium table and manage for

he believed the real reason for his dismissal, which occurred in the aftermath of the Brighton bombing, was connected with his Irish citizenship. That has been strongly denied by the Lord Chancellor.

A transcript of the meeting between Mr Nunan and Lord Hailsham at the review of his case in September reveals the reasoos for the Lord hancellor's decision.

Mr Nunan pointed out that none of his cases had ever been overturned on appeal. Lord Hailsham said that was not necessarily the sign of a good judge. "It is oot what you were but you were not, and it is difficult to justify a void."

Io a letter to Mr Nunan Lord Hailsham said it came down to "toole aod atmosphere", "professional personality" and "total performance".



Women getting to grips with car maintenance yesterday at a course by Cosmopolitan maga-zine. They included (from top, left to right): Sheila Burnett, Nikki Holman, Pippa Ains-worth, Susan Wood, Sarah Adams, Frances Shepherd, and Sarah Lambourne.

In the EEC chair: 1

Britain wins progress they have on the "integrated services digital network", an

The start of a series in effective co-ordination of EEC which Robin Oakley, foreign policy. Political Editor, assesses Sir Geoffrey was anxious to what the Government has achieved since July in Europe's driving seat.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, told a sur-prised collection of correspon-dents at the end of June: "This is the last time I appear before you as a mere Foreign Secretary. From now on I shall have added lastre." He was referring to Britain's

six-month stint in the Common Market presideocy, chairing its ministerial committees or councils and taking the leading role in charting EEC priorities, which began on July 1. Beset by the Wright case,

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Government could do with some lustre. So have our five months in the chair actually added any?

Measuring performance against aspiration, the answer has to be "oot so as the man on the No 11 would notice". But progress there has been and will be.

focus oo positive issues such as cheaper air fares to reverse the Common Market's negative image. He wanted the EEC to make "a real cootribution to the lives of ordinary people". Britain was to use her six months to drive for the liberalization of air, sea and road transport, for the promotioo of world trade and for the

foreign policy. Sir Geoffrey was anxious to advanced telecommunications system. The market for tackle the question of heavily subsidized over-production of food and the absurdities of the telecommunications terminal Common Agricultural Policy (examined in The Times last week).

Mrs Thatcher and her Cabinet were determined also to move on towards the creation of an unfettered internal market among the 320 million people of the EEC countries. Against that ambitious list the

paper gains which can be ticked off look puny. Political co-operation has been jerky. The sanctions package against South Africa is strictly limited and was much delayed. It took two attempts to win unified EEC action against Syrian terror-ism. A trade war between Europe and the United States has been averted, but only by

buying time. There is no immediate prospect of far-reaching reform in the CAP. Indeed it will not even be a topic of importance at this week's European Coun-

cil summit starting on Friday. The practical achievements Sir Geoffrey's hope was to amount to these: Broadcasting and telecommunications: The EEC will not repeat over Direct Broadcasting by Satellite the damaging divisions over col-our television when two incompatible systems were developed. Member states have agreed

on compatible standards, as

equipment is being opened up. Capital movements: European companies will be able to issue or buy bonds and shares in any member state and restrictions on long-term business financing across frontiers will be reduced. Doctors: Suitably qualified general practitioners will be able to work in any member state. Noise: A new directive establishes common standards for

labelling domestic appliances with information about noise levels, thus averting the threat of some member states introducing different standards and banning imports from the rest of the Community. Maxi-mum noise levels have been

agreed on motorcycles. At this week's council Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey will be hoping to push through agreement oo many more items in a list of 13.

These include: a series of measures to liberalize merchant shipping, Europe-wide co-ordination on keeping out counterfeit goods, the opening up to competitive tendering of government procurement contracts, updating proce-dures on the testing of human and veterinary medicine, and legal protection of microchip

Tomorrow: Progress in the drive for jobs

Road hauliers call for 'urbanways'

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

A system of "urbanways" between junctions 3 and 6 using road and rail routes to ease city traffic problems has been proposed by the British Road Federation, Mr Peter Witt, the federa-

tion director, told a con-ference last week that such an urbanway could be used to ease ooe of Loodon's worst 10 to M63 northbound carriabottlenecks, the A23 to Croydon and the South.

The following motorways will experience major roadworks from December 1 to 8:

Midlands MI Nottinghamshire: Contra-flow near junction 28 (A38 Mansfield).

Contraflow between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove and Droitwich). Various lanc clo-

biotwich, various fance do sures between junctions 4 and 8 (Bromsgrove and M6). M50 Hereford and Worcester: Contraflow cast of junction 4 (A440 Ross-on-Wye). M54 West Midlands: Various

lane closures between junctions 2 and 7 (A449 Wolverhampton

North M1 South Yorkshire: Repair work between junctions 31 and 33 (A57 Worksop and

A630 Rotherham). Various slip road closures at junctions

31 and 32 (M18 interchange) until end of January. M6 Lancashire: Roadworks at junction 23 (Merseyside) until end of December. Cootraflow

between junctions 29 and 32 (A6 Preston and M55 inter-

tions 6 and 7 (Thome and

M62) until late December.

Southbound exit and north-bound entry slip roads closed

at junctico 6.

December.

and A5 Wellington).

until end of December. M63 Greater Manchester: Major widening at Barton Bridge. Various restrictions between junctions 1 and 7

geway reduced to single lane only for bridge painting.

Wales and the West

December 7

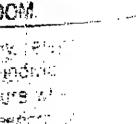
M4 Wiltshire: Contraflow be-tween junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon and Cirencester) until

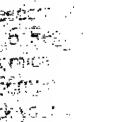
December 7. M4 Mid-Ghemorgan: Restric-tions in both directions between junctions 34 and 35 (A4119 Llantrisant and A473 Bridgend). M5 Gloucestershire: Contra-flow at junction 14 (Thornbury).

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO APPLY FOR BRITISH GAS SHARES. YOU'LL FIND AN APPLICATION FORM IN THIS PAPER.















Boucher "Venus" which once belonged to a king's mistress were the highlights of Soth-eby's auction of Old Master paintings in Monaco on Satarday night.

An unnamed London dealer carried off Reubens' "Virgin and Child venerated by eight Saints" at 4,662,000 francs (estimate 3-4 million francs) or £501,000.

Boucher's "Le sommeil de Venus" sold for 4,440,000 francs (estimate 1-1.4 million francs (csillate a line sayn-francs) or £477,419 to Sayn-Wittgenstein, a New York dealer. The three-feet-high

oval is one of the artist's characteristic senser fantasies and belonged to Madame de Pompadoar, Louis XV's mistress, who was one of Boucher's best patrons. The -ISBCE. illustrious prove

doubt, helped the price. Sotheby's generally expects French paintings to sell particularly well in Monaco, which is the nearest it can get to holding anctions in France

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A Reubens oil sketch and a Liotard portrait of a gentleman with a white fur muff, of which it had hoped great things, failed to find a buyer and was bought-in at 1.5 million francs (estimate 2-3 million francs).

The Musée Carnavalet, however, had sent a repre-sentative from Paris to buy an historic Paris view by Hubert Robert. It depicts the coostruction of the Academie Royale de Chirurgie, which now houses Paris University's

faculty of medicine. It cost the museum 832,500 francs (estimate 350,000-450,000 francs) or £89,516.

The saleroom was packed and several foreigners were bidding over the telephone which resulted in a total of £2,840,645 with 20 per cent left 💵

The afternoon sale of Old Master drawings also included some surprise high prices, totalling £321,290. A charm-

ing view of elegant ladies feeding a parrot made 199,800 francs against an estimate of only 50,000-70,000 francs or £21,843. itself. On this occasion, the

М WATCH

Northbound entry slip

until mid-December. M5 Avon and Somerset: Lan closures northbound between junctions 20 and 21 (Clevedon and A370 Weston-Super-Mare). Delays at peak times until December. Various restrictions

between junctions 2 and 28 (A38 Burnham-on-Sea and A373 Scotland

(Ao rreston and 1055 inter-change) uotil January. M18 South Yorkshire: Delays likely on contraflow between junction 1 and 2 (Rotherham and Al(M)) and between junc-M8 Glasgow: Construction work between junctions 15 and 17 (city centre and Dumbarton) until March.

M73 Airdrie: Progressive north bound lane closures between junctions 2 and 3 (M8/A80). M74 Strathclyde: Southbound carriageway closed at junction 5 (A725). Contraflow

at junched o. M61 Blacnw Bridge: Construction work at M6 interchange. Lane closures in both directions until northbound. M90 Fife: Contraflow between junctions 3 and 4 (Dunfermline and Kelty). Carriageway repairs between junctions 5 and 8 (Glenrothes and A91 Glenfarg).

M6I Greater Manchester: Other roadworks, page 20 Northbound delays for repairs

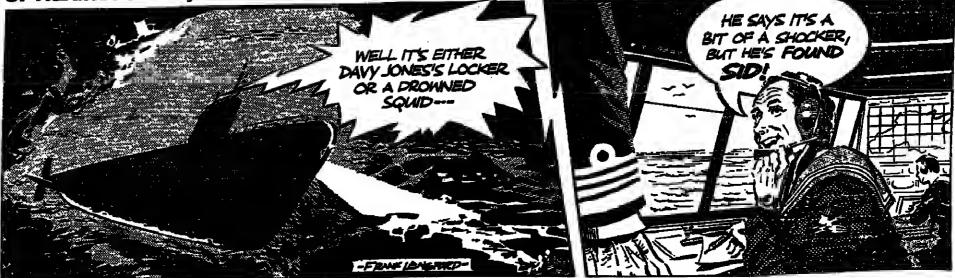
Old Master paintings Venus and Virgin are

If you want to apply for shares in British Gas there is still time. Applications can be handed in at any UK branch of NatWest, Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank before close of business tomorrow.

Alternatively, take them to one of the special receiving centres listed on the application form, before 10am this Wednesday, December 3rd.

Hurry if you want to apply for a share of the shares. ISSUED BY N M ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED ON BEHALF OF H M GOVERNMENT.

UP AGAINST TIME by Jeanne Willis and Trevor Melvin





British G



who told British Industry where to go. And got £5000 for his trouble.

If you've followed the progress of the CBI 21/21 Competition throughout the year, you'll know that in January we invited all 21 year olds to tell British Industry where to go - in not more than 500 words.

In March we selected 21 finalists who each received £500 and with the help of the sponsoring member companies below, expanded their thoughts into a 5000 word thesis.

After lengthy deliberation, many, many congratulations are due to Aron Miodownik, an engineering student at Durham University. He received the £5000 winner's prize from CBI President, David Nickson at the CBI's 10th National Conference. So that everyone can read the wisdom of Mr Miodownik's words, the CBI plans to publish his thesis, plus extracts of others, at the end of Industry Year.

So high was the quality of the entries that the judges decided a second prize of £1,000 should be awarded to Thomas Dunn of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, studying Economics at Cambridge.

Perhaps even more important than the prize money, all 21 finalists are likely to get good jobs. Hopefully before too long they'll have a chance to put their theories to the test.

So while congratulating Aron and Thomas again, we can't help but think that the real winner has been British Industry.

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Adjudication move to cut costs and delay in civil courts

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

pursue claims more cheaply, quickly and in many cases without a lawyer under s radical overhaul of the civil courts being planned by the Lord Chancellor's Department

Officials are drawing up a paper to be published in the new year which will call for far-reaching changes in the practice and procedure of the county and high courts.

They are seeking to cut costs and delays across the whole spectrum of the civil courts and also want to help and encourage litigants where they are not represented by lawyers to pursue their own claims.

Chief amoog the proposals is that a large oumber of cases going to full trial could more justifiably be handled under a oew kind of adjudicatioo.

That would be based oo arhitratioo as under the smallclaims procedure but for bigger claims than the present small-claims limit of £500.

The new system, before a registrar or judge, would be more informal than a full trial and be simpler and cheaper for litigants.

Officials are coosidering whether it should cover claims up to a level of £5,000, including money disputes, housing cases, debt enforcement, consumer claims and claims for damages in road

accident cases. In cases where litigants are

Litigaots will be able to helped to act on their own ursue claims more cheaply, through simpler forms and booklets.

That proposal is hoped to achieve the greatest cost-savings in the civil courts which have become slow and expensive.

But it will be backed by a oumber of other measures aimed at cutting delays. In particular the report will recommend a strict timetable to be laid down by courts

within which cases must be bronght to a hearing, from the issue of a writ to setting down the case. Judges would have a more

active role in monitoring the progress of cases and seeing that lawyers adhere to the timetables. There would be automatic penalties such as imposition of costs, or ul-timately having the case struck out of the list, for ooncompliance.

The paper is likely to recommend a target of 15 mooths in the first place for the Queen's Beach Divisioo of the High Court, where at present there is a wail of more

than 20 mooths. In the commercial court an overall target of 12 mooths has been proposed in a report from the department last week.

Targets have also been successful in cutting waiting times in the Chancery Dioften unrepresented, such as visioo of the High Court for housing, they will be actively 14 months to nine months. visioo of the High Court from

dinosaurs By Alan Hamilton An after-dinner divertisse-ment, be it brandy, billiards or ment, be it brandy, billiards or a Beethoven string quartet, should be a soporific to calm the digestion. Raking through a half-lit charnel house full of spare elephant skeletons and rows of blank-faced capboards iabelled "skalls" seems more libely to turn the stameth

likely to turn the stomach. But these are hard times in the museum world, times in which it may be necessary to play upon the insatiable curiosity and need for tasteless amusement of the package tourist.

Professor Paul Cook has scheme to swell the coffers of the Natural History Museum by inviting groups of tourists to dinner in the Bird Gallery, and then escorting them to the cellars to roam among one of the world's most eminent and unseen collections of old

Beneath Alfred Waterhouse's magnificent 1881 Gothic museum in Cromwell Road, in west London, lie two floors of basement crammed to the ceiling with specimens, stuffed and skeletal, of all God's creatures.

The mammal department alone has fewer than 200 beasts on public display, but another 350,000 beasts and pieces of heast in the cellars, many of them wrapped in



Cook in the antelope room which he wants to throw open to the fee-paying tourists (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

young chimpanzed polythene to preserve them from the only living things down there apart from zoology There are whole racks of horns, from reindeer, Mongolian sheep, ibex and oryx, students at work on docbearing such dusty labels as "Shot in Basutoland, 1896". torates: beetles. Cast almost carelessly on a table top are the largest pair of elephant tusks ever found, King Edward VII's Derby

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

winner, Persimmon, stands stripped to the bone on a mahogany plinth, displaying its lumbar vertebrae fused each weighing 226 pomds. A glass case contains Tyson's Pygmy, exhibited in 1698 as a together from a life of bearing jockeys, and showing adtiny freak man but later proved to be the skeleton of a

ranced bone cancer at the top of its left hind leg. You can hardly move for okapis and rhinos, and a sad procession of

stately elephants. But the art of museu display has moved on. "It was once the aim to show everything in the natural world, but exhibiting skeletons no longer does anything useful for our audience," Mr Ian Bishop, the

moscum's head of his own

species, the higher verte brates, said.

> But the British Museum (Natural History) is not allowed to throw anything away, so the skeletons languish in the basement; there is another warehouse full of them at Ruislip, in west London.

THe Natural History Museum's expected deficit for 1987 is £1.5 million.



HOME NEWS

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Pressure is being mounted

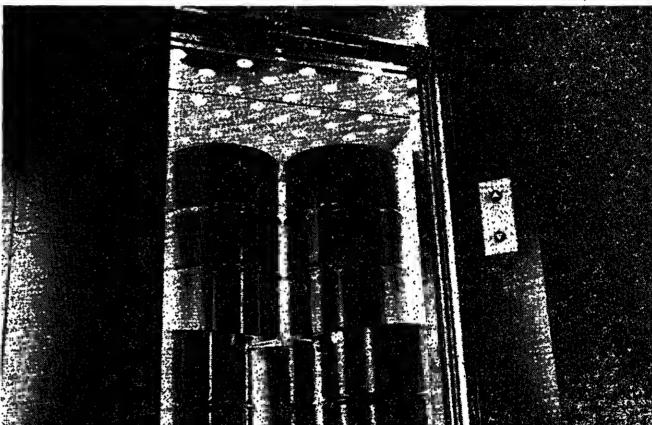
on the Government to ameod the Criminal Justice Bill, with tighter restrictions on courts' use of custodial penalties. The effect would be to take pressure off overcrowded jails.

The campaign is being led by the National Association for the Care and Resettlemeot of Offenders which says in a briefing paper today that there is ample evidence that the public is less punitive than is

often assumed. But nothing has been done to translate into policy, for example, those parts of two British Crime Surveys, done by the Government in 1982. and 1984, which provide the

evidence. In 1982 only 10 per ceot of victims overall, iocluding 31 per cent of car theft victims and 36 per ceot who had beeo hurgled, favoured a prisoo senteoce. The 1984 survey found that courts were more

punitive than victims. A poll carried out in 1982 by National Opinioo Polls for The Observer and the Prison Reform Trust found that while most people advocated imprisooment for violeot crimes, only a minority sup-ported it for oon-violeot offeoces



Fears over Access law army 'war' | challenged village

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The Army's proposal to huild a £10 million replica German village on Salisbury Plain, to simulate conditions io which a future war might be fought, has added to the fears over the Government's plans to expand military training facilities.

Villagers are puzzled why the Ministry of Defence needs the extra land, after several years of reducing its require-

meots.

by mother

to suspend a parent's access to a child in care will be decided by the European Court of Human Rights in the new

year. The mother, Mrs Angela pool, mounted the challenge after her son, aged 10 mooths break-up of her marriage.

She was prevented from

By David Sapsted

A mother's challenge to British laws giving local authorities the absolute right

was taken into care after the

Blackham of Belle Vale, Liver-

seeing the child as 8 result of

should be able to apply to the

The Government says it is oceded to cope with the expanprolonged social workers' sion of the Territorial Army strike and afterwards was denied access to him At a hearing in Strasbourg and the greater range of

modern weaponry. While the proposals would have minimal effect on reduclast week, 22 judges heard her demands that parents should have a legal right to attend ing food surpluses, they would have a detrimental effect on case conferences on children in care, and that parents

nave a detrimental effect on the quality of life for residents near by. People living in the Wilt-shire villages of Tilshead, Chitterne, Orcheston and Shrewton, couplain of being awakened in the middle of the courts when access was suspended. Mr Peter Edwards, Mrs Blackham's solicitor, said yesterday: "At the moment, the night by army manoeuvres. Their demand for a public law will only. intervene if

access is terminated inquiry into the replica village proposal, known by the mili-tary as Fibma, an acrouym for altogether."

The Department of Health and Social Security said yes-terday that the Government would "take note" of the Fighting in Built Up Areas, has been backed by three court's decision. Conservative MPs.

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 28th November 1986, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following Stocks:

 £200 million
 101 percent TREASURY CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1992

 £100 million
 9 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 2000

 £100 million
 81 per cent TREASURY LOAN, 2007

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market price of the relevant Stock at 3.30 p.m. on 28th November 1986 as certified by the Government Broker.

In addition, Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 28th November and has issued to the National Debt Commissioners for public funds their mangement, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following their ma Stocks:

92 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1998 93 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2002 £100 million

In each case, the amount issued on 28th November 1986 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pan passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gens Tax are described below.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each turther tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Unicial List. Copies of the prospectuses for 102 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1992 dated 10th August 1984. 9 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1980 dated 6th March 1973 (which contained the larms of issue of 8 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000) and 92 per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 dated 11th July 1986 may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC4M 9AA. The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable balf-wardly on the dates shown below:

	is payable half-yearly, on the calles a	Redemption date	Interest paymen dates
	Stock 10 ¹ per cent Treasury Convertible	7th May 1992	7th May 7th November
ĺ	Stock, 1992 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000	3rd March 2000	3rd March 3rd September
	S2 per cent Treasury Loan, 2007	16th July 2007	16th January . 16th July

The further tranches of 10¹ per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1992 and 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 will rank for e full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock. The further tranche of 8¹ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 will rank for the Interest payment of £3.7198 per cent to be made on 16th January 1987. Official dealings in the Stocks on The Stock Exchange are expected to commence on Monday, 1st December 1986.

on Monday, 1st Decenteer 1990. 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1992 and 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 are specified, and 3) per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 will be specified, under peragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1070 m and excitnities (under current legislation exempt from tex on specineo, uncer paragraph i or ocneque 2 to the capital Game 1 1979 as git-edged securities (under current legislation exempt from capital gams, irrespective of the period for which the Stock is held).

Government statement Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Trassury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Mejesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches the torm responsibility can therefore be accepted for eny omission to make that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for eny omission to make that is closure, and that such omission shall neither render any transaction such disclosure, and that such omission shall neither render any transaction hable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND

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28th November 1986

The company that powered the world's first automatic lift is helping to bring up North Sea oil.

By the end of the last century the rise of GE (USA) was beyond dispute. Not least of all because in 1892 we supplied six special motors for the very first automatic push-button lift.

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WORLD SUMMARY Punjab terrorists kill 24 on bus

Delhi - In the third and worst incident of random killing on board a country bus, Punjab terrorists last night shot and killed at least 24 bus passengers in Hoshiarpur district, bringing yesterday's death toll in the troubled state to 26 (Niccael Hamiya writes).

Four terrorists were reported by police to have boarded the iss and forced the driver at gunpoint to drive on to n side road. Half a mile along the road they stopped the bus and forced the passengers off, before opening fire an them and

killing 24 and injuring another nine. Meanwhile in Batala, farther south, two gunnen shot one man dead and wonnded another in n more deliberate assassination operation.

Paris today when the firm Paris Câble begins a six-month trial transmitting to

about 100 homes in the 13th, 14th and 15th arron-

dissements for a monthly 140-franc subscription (Su-san MacDonald writes).

Besides providing sev-eral French channels, Par-is-Cable will transmit fo-

reign stations including BBC1, the Italian RAI I and the British satellite-

channel, Sky Channel.

The dimunitive bishop,

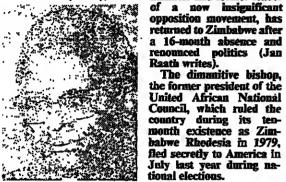
Vanunu Satellite viewing in court Paris - Cable television makes a tentative start in Jerusalem - Mr Mor-

dechai Vananc, The Sunday Times nuclear infor-mant who disappeared in London on September 30, spent an hour in court in Jerusalem yesterday while bis lawyer, Mir Amnon Zichroni, argued in vain for the case to be held in public (Ian Murray writes),

The request was refused, but the court agreed to delay a decision on whether he must stay in cestody until the end of all legal proceedings against him.

Muzorewa returns country'a first black prime minister and former leader

Harere – Bishop Abel Muzorewa (below), the 1.4



Bhopal go-ahead

ing the case against Union Carbide over the Bhopal gas tagedy yesterday gave the company the go-shead to dispose of its property provided it keeps \$3 hillion to meet any judgment agains: it (Our Own Correspondent writes). An independent valuer will be appointed by the court.

female-determining sperm during test-tube fertilization, was born yesterday in a Naples hospital.

Windpower in action Osio - Norway has announced several promising init-latives, involving wind, wave and solar power, in the post-Chernobyl scramble to develop sources of alternative energy (Tony Samstag writes).

Last month the nation's first windpower station came on stream at Froeya Island near the month of the Trondheims-

By Nicholas Beeston Iran may step up its armsprocurement operation in London with the help of British middlemen, now that Crisis in the the supply of US weapons has been exposed and halted, Ira-White House nian dissident sources said

yesterday. London's importance as a tollah Khomeini's war effort venue for Tehran's arms deals for five important reasons.

was highlighted by The Sun-day Times, which claimed that retired US Air Force General Richard Secord, act-"London is a major banking centre where large amounts of money can be transferred unnoticed; London has a large ing on behalf of the National Security Council, met Iranian Iranian community, where the comings and goings of people involved in the purchase of officials in a West End safe house to organize the shipweapons can be concealed; London is an international An Iranian dissident source, arms-purchasing centre where who monitors Tehran's arms-British dealers have access to buying activity, explained that Nato equipment, which is London was vital for Ayabadly needed for Iran's US-

equipped forces; and London has good communications and is well-located," said the

British middlemen and the supply of arms to Iran

SOURCE. The sources claimed that the offices of the Iranian National Oil Company at 4 Victoria Street in Westminster, were a front for the buying operation, and added that Iran has a staff of 50 military personnel working in London who organize the purchase of 70 per cent of Iran's military needs. It is believed that the activ-

ities of the Iranians are closely monitored by the police and security services.

But in spite of questions raised in the House of Commons relating to the arms procurement activities, the Government has so far taken operation.

The dissident sources also allege that British middlemen have played a vital role in organizing shipments of USmade arms to Iran.

The allegations were made after a US customs official testified in court that a Northern Ireland union activist and a British businessman were wanted by the authorities for their part in an illegal opera-tion to smuggle arms from the US to a number of prohibited states, including Iran.

The men were accused of complicity in an operation in sell sophisticated US navigational tracking equipment, which consisted of 20 mobile and 20 semi-fixed beacons valued at £23,000 each. "It is not surprising that

become involved in the purchasing, because millions of dollars are spent on arms each year by Khomeini through London." said one

dissident source. Yesterday the spokesmen from two anti-Khomeini movements, the People's Mujahedin of Iran and the National Movement of Iranian Resistance, saio that the London offices of the Na-tional Iranian Oil Company was a front for Iran's global arms procurements.

It is believed that up to 70 per cent of Iran's require-ments are bought through the London procurement operation.

Iranian circles in London believe that the revelation that the White House was secretly

London may be vital link in Tehran war effort no action to curb the British arms dealers have supplying Tehran with US finding it more difficult than ever to ouy sophisticated US equipment on the arms market.

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They predict that the use of British arms dealers as middlemen will become increasingly important to the Iranian war machine against irad.

The activities of British arms dealers last surfaced in 1985 when US attorneys prosecuting two American husinessmen in Chicago revealed in court that two Britons and one Israeli, resident in London, were involved in smuggling radar and night-vision equipment in Operation Exodus".

Spectrum, page 14

Archivist to release Nixon's secrets From Our Own Correspondent New York

New Yurk After 12 years of court battles and fierce Congres-sional argument, the United States Archivist is due to release 1.500.000 documents today from the White House files of the Nixon Administration.

Former President Richard Nixon has spent a fortune of his own money in trying to delay public access to his papers. Today's release will be only a fraction of the 40 million pieces of paper and 4,000 hours of tape that have been collecting dust in a warehouse in Arlington, Virginia, since he left office in 1974.

It will be the first release of documents since the 12½ hours of Oval Office tapes were introduced as evidence in the Watergate trials. Their release has been awaited cagerly by Presidential scholars and anthors. But the likelihood is that

they will contain little if anything sensational. They are from the White House "Central Files Unit", and are catalogued under such sub-jects as agriculture, health, and religion.

Still to be released are millions of documents on Mr Nixon's use of his executive power and thousands of hours of recordings of conversations at the White House.

Mr Stan Mortenson, Mr Nixon's lawyer, said that Mr Nixon "is being treated differently from every other President, All we seek is equal and fair treatment." He poted that Dwight Eisenhower's files were kept from the archivists for 15 years, and that nobody had access to Harry Truman's files "for a lengthy time".

He added: "It will be 30

US 'brokers of death' trial faces collapse From Christopher Thomas, New York The trial in New York of 17 man, who spent three months

"brokers of death", accused of in jail until he could put up \$2 plotting to sell \$2 billion (£1.4 million in bail, say they are million in bail, say they are billion) in American arms to Iran, looks suddenly in danger seeking an apology from the Government. Attorneys for another of the defendants, Mr of collapse. Government attorneys are Guriel Elsenberg, an Israeli

businessman, are demanding intensely embarrassed that they are attempting to send the men to jail for doing the very thing that White House that the case be dismissed. Another hearing in the case is due this afternoon in the officials have been doing. Mr Benito Romano, one of the Federal District Court in Manhattan, Documents made principal prosecutors, said: Obviously new facts have come to light which must be The Red Cross will be allowed

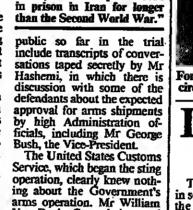
to visit Iraqi prisoners of war fully developed and assessed." The defendants have infrom tomorrow for the first time in two years (Our Foreign sisted since being indicted last Staff writes). Miss Sandra

ment of weapons to Iran.

Singer, of the British Red April that high Aministration officials were fully aware of Cross, said: "Many have been their scheme throughout. Defence attorneys have

noted that at the very time American arms were arriving in Iran, the US Government was conducting an important "sting" operation to trap arms merchants dealing with Iran, The trial is in the Southern District of New York in Manhattan. The defendants say the man who headed the Government's sting opera-tions, Mr Cyrus Hashemi, an Iranian, also was involved in

shipping arms to Iran at the behest of Administration officials Mr Hashemi died suddenly in London last July in circumstances which his brother has been quoted as saying were suspicious. He was a cousin of Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament.



Van Raab, Commissioner of the Customs Service, previously called the defendants "brokers of death". The case is rich in international intrigue, including secret meetings in Europe, tapes of conversations made at luxury hotels. Attorneys for one of the and the constant invoking of defendants, Mr Nico Min- the names of high Administraardos, a Los Angeles business- tion officials.

Israeli briefing on shipments

From Ian Murray Jernsalem

The Israeli Cabinet was told in some detail yesterday about the way in which arms were delivered to Iran,

The briefing was by the three ministers who knew anything about it - Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Yitzhak Rahin, the Defence Minister.

This part of the Cabinet meeting was held in secret for security reasons, hut afterwards a spokesman said that ministers were convinced that

Bureau of Investigation are to Mirage after General de be allowed to cross-examine Gaulie pui an embargo on

been involved in the action. These include Mr David Kimche, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry until last month, who is thought to have been the originator of the entire scheme. Hesuggested it in the summer of last year to Mr Robert McFarlane, who was then the National Security Adviser at the White House.

Mr Kimche, British born, had worked as an undercover agent for Mossad, the Israeli secret service, for 27 years. Mr Al (Adolf) Schwimmer i likely to be

questioned. An American air-

Former President Nixon with Miss Yu Fang, of the Shanghai Acrobatic Troupe, during a circus performance at the Meadawiands Sport Complex in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Israelis they believe may have arms sales to Israel in 1968. Mr Yacov Nimrodi was an essential member of the team because he had such intensive contacts inside Iran, where he worked as Israeli military attaché in the early 1970s.

Known to have worked closely with Mossad, he used his contacts in becoming one of the world's most successful arms dealers, living in Israel hut with an office in London. He is one of about 800 private Israeli arms dealers who were given a letter of authority by the Government to work in-

It's a girl by choice

Naples (Renter) -Ababy girl whose sex was predetermined by doctors who separated male and Defini - The judge hear-

Baby Teresa, born hy caesarian section, weighed just over 51/21b. She is in an

morally wrong or illegal in agreeing to make the deliveries for the US. Mr Peres is due to give another confidential briefing tomorrow to the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee.

srael had done nothing either

Meanwhile, the Govern-ment has told the US that it

will co-operate with American investigations into the affair. Officers from the Federal

man who helped Israel form its first Air Force in 1947, he went on to found Israeli Aircraft Industries, which today produces its own sophisticated jet fighters. He never abandoned his

undercover life, and his most famous exploit while working with Mossad was in helping to steal the plans for the French oolitical adviser.

dependently selling arms un years before Kennedy's tapes der a system which was come out. Richard Nixon is abolished only last month. being treated differently be-Two men still in governcause people dou't care about ment service are also likely to those athers. be interrogated. These are Mr

Amiran Nir, the counter-terrorism adviser in the Prime Minister's Office, who acted as liaison man, and Mr Nimrod Novik, a close associate of Mr Peres, who has been his

anbroken mutual understanding that a President's files and records were his property. Every predecessor took them with him. We are simply claiming Mr Nixon's private property rights."

"For 200 years there was an

Reagan's men fear Kremlin wrath

By Andrew McEwen **Diplomatic Correspondent** The West faces a major psychological disadvantage in arms control talks beginning tomorrow. Some form of Soviet re-

action against Washington's technical breach of the 1979 Salt 2 treaty is widely ex-

An old leather manuscript, which might be part of a 2,000-year-old Dead Sea scroll, bas

been discovered in Bethlehem during investigations into an

mportant fraud case involving

the District Commissioner of Jerusalem, Mr Rafi Levy, and the Armenian Archbishop

The scroll has been taken

for testing to try to verify its age and whether it is genuine.

Experts believe that 30 nr

more of the Dead Sea Scrolls,

which were hidden in caves

near the monastery of the

Essene sect at Quinran around AD 70, have been hidden

Even tiny fragments of the scrolls have changed hands for enormously high prices, and the Israeli Government has

brought in a law which makes

it illegal to sell them to anyone

nearly 40 years ago.

other than the state.

since their discovery

Shahe Ajamian.

Many Western diplomats believe the Kremlin will show its displeasure when its strategic arms control negotiators meet US officials in Geneva. Three meetings have been scheduled in the hope of regaining some of the impetus

Fraud search finds

'Dead Sea scroll'

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

scroll.

£350.000.

dissipated since the Reykjavik summit. The talks were intended to break the long gap between the last round, which ended on November 12, and the next, scheduled for January 15.

The temptation for Moscow to turn tomorrow's encounter into a point-scoring exercise will be strong, the diplomats

Washington's decision to authorize the first flight of the 131st B 52 homber equipped to carry cruise missiles was described as "a straight propaganda gift to the Russians' The Administration ig-

> two brothers remanded in custody for questioning about

the fraud case. Other valuable antique objects were also

found hy police searching their

believe they have now finished

their search for evidence of

stalen goods and documents needed in the case.

Archbishop Ajamian has now been released on bail of

the equivalent of some

He is under investigation for

illegal possession of firearms and for using bribes to obtain

identity cards for friends from

Mr Levy, who is still re

in custody,

With their arrest police

nored the virtually unanimous views of its European allies that the treaty limits should not be exceeded American claims that the

decision was made in response to Soviet breaches of the same treaty have been only partly

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovies leader, said the decision "will make it more difficult to search for approaches to disarmament".

Meanwhile, the semi-paralysis of decision-making in Washington, following the Iranian arms revelations. threatens to overshadow two

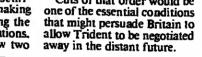
important Nato meetings. The Nato defence ministers are to meet in Brussels on Thursday and Friday, followed by the foreign ministers a week later.

The second meeting is of major importance, as Nato has to decide what attitude in take to the Warsaw Pact's "Budapest Appeal", which proposed that each side with-draw 500,000 troops from Central Europe.

allow Trident to be negotiated away in the distant future.

Cuts of that order would be one of the essential conditions that might persuade Britain to

4





announces that with effect from 1st December 1986 its base rate for lending will be 111/2%.

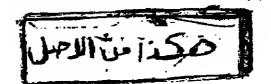
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OVERSEAS NEWS

Melilla

Muslims

seeking

the vote

Madrid - The Muslim population of the Spanish

enclave of Melilla in North

Africa is demanding propor-

tional representation and call-

ing for postponement of

municipal elections until

Muslims are allowed to vote

A document drawn up by

the leader of the Muslim

community, Mr Aomar Mo-

hamedi Dudu, warns that, if

municipal elections are held

next June without first assur-

ing equal rights and voting

privileges for Muslim res-idents, "the Muslim people of

Melilla will not accept the

New President

Abidjan (AP) - Ivory Coast voters have overwhelmingly

approved a new constitution

and elected General Andre

Kolingba as President, Bangui

Ceuta (Reuter) - Health

officials here have detected a

case of rabies and have

banned the transport of dogs

and cats to Spain to prevent the spread of the disease.

Rio de Janeiro (AP) - The

radio announced.

Best film

Rabies case

results".

(Harry Debelius writes).

Revenge for Beirut car bomb

Killing makes macabre street theatre as camp battle rages

From Juan Carlos Gomucio, Beirut

It was a macabre way of for his alleged role in a car returned to the scene had not onslaught early yesterday iverting attention from the bomb that killed seven people the roar of heavy artillery less morning, showed scores of diverting attention from the bomb that killed seven people the roar of heavy artillery less real, savage war. Hooded gun- at the same spot in February than a mile away sent the men of the Shia Muslim Amai militia of Mr Nabih Berri, the 1985.

Justice Minister, took the law ganized so as to allow a into their own hands and "executed" an alleged car bomber in the southern subto tell reporters how seven of urbs of Beirut before a crowd chanting: "We hope you don't the car bomb. Then one of the come back any more." Children and women standvictim's head to ask him ing on the balconies of a formally for his name and for

narrow street in the Haymadi those who had been behind neighbourhood ignored the blasts of artillery shells from Forces," he replied, referring the nearby Palestinian camp to the maio Christian militia of Bourj el-Barajneh and in east Beirut. watched as scores of Amal gunmen dragged a man wrapped in a sheet from a

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2001-

brand new hurgundy-coloured Plymouth limousine. The gunmen below them cocked their weapons, threatening to shoot in the air as they made their way to a junction where Mahmoud Ali Janad was "sentenced" to die

spectators scurrying indoors. Savage battles between Amal and Palestinian guerril-The bizarre affair was or-

ganized so as to allow a las defending the Bourj el-balding man in his forties time Barajneh and Chatilla camps his relatives were wounded by the car bomb. Then one of the the smouldcring ruins of hooded gunmen briefly re- Charilla under the mortar and moved the sheet from the tank fire which has been directed at them since Wednesday. those who had been behind In the hilltop village of In the hilltop village of Magdouche, east of Sidon, the

battle between the sides entered its second week with no winners or losers. Supported The firing squad of five men by Lebanese Army armoured emptied the magazines of units. Amal was apparently their Kalashnikovs into the still in control of half of the

condemned man, who fell village which overlooks two forward and then jolted into refugee camps in the outskirts the mound of red earth behind of Sidon and the main coast him. The gunfire shredded the road to Tyre. sheet around the victim, deaf-Video footage shot by a

ening the curses of the crowd. Lebanese cameraman, who Normal street life might have followed Amal in their latest

hailed as

bodies littering the streets of the Christian village. Radios said that 150 people had been killed and about 260 wounded in 24 hours of fighting in Beirut and Magdouche.

in and the second s

In Tunis, the Palestine Liberation Organization denounced Amal's campaign as an operation seeking the destruction and liquidation" of Palestinian refugee camps

in Lebanon and officially asked for an extraordinary meeting of the Arah League.

It was against this background of a grave deterioration in security over a large part of Lebanon that Mr Muhammad Mehdi, sec-retary-general of the New York-based National Council for Islamie Affairs, arrived in Beirut in a new attempt to gain the release of 17 for-eigners held bostage in Lebanon.

مدا من الاجها 2.5 Professor Lincoln Lucena of Brazil, left, conceding the contest in Dubai for presidency of the International Chess Federation to Mr Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines.

Fide chief wins bitter fight

From Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent Dubai

After a bitter behind-thescenes struggle, Professor Lin-coln Lucena, the Brazilian candidate for the presidency of the World Chess Federation (Fide), has conceded victory to his opponent, Mr Florencio Campomanes of the Phil-ippines. Mr Campomanes, first elected in 1982, will now hold the post for another four vears.

It had become clear by last Wednesday, when Dr Nikolai Krogins announced that the influential Soviet Chess Federation was throwing its weight firmly behind Mr Campomanes, that Professor Lucena's position was no longer tenable.

The Polish Government is In admitting defeat on Satencouraging these critical arday morning without a vote, commeous because it wants to show that the oew unions created after the banning of Senhor Lucena strove, in his own words, "to avoid an exacerbation of the conflicts Solidarity are oot just the poodles of the authorities. At within Fide which might have the same time the unions have to demonstrate, especially to threatened a split in the World Chess Federation".

visiting Soviet bloc delegates, With Dubai as host, Professor Lucena had to straggle that they are oot anti-socialist.

:. *

against fearsome odds. At a bai in February 1985 that Mr press conference on November 19, Mr Ahmed Abdullah Abu Hussein, the General Sec-retary of the Supreme Council for Youth and Sport in the United Arab Emirates, announced: "Dubai and the Olympic Organizing Committee confirmed at the opening of the Olympiad that they clearly supported Campomanes for re-election as Fide president." gnard top players' interests and keep a firm watch on the Fide leadership. To emphasize this, the Du-

bai Olympiad hosts spent about £700,000 on international air tickets. Officially with 36% points ahead of the these tickets were intended for "delegations not able to finance their air ticket costs to attend the Olympiad".

of today's 14th and final round However, publication of the are known. Nevertheless, a full list of recipients of this final spurt might even achieve the gold or silver medals for largesse elicited surprise, containing as it did the federaour players. tions of Spain, Greece, Italy -all prominent Campomanes supporters - but excluding the The three leading teams in Dabai have dominated the Olympiad, and whatever the final placing of the England squad, their performance was fully in the class of their team much poorer federations of, for example, Bermuda and Zimbabwe. Sixty-seven of the federation's 125 members silver medal from the Salonika have benefited. Ironically, it was from Du- Olympics of 1984.

British film, My Beautiful Laundrette, won the Golden Toucan award at the third Campomanes set off to Mosannual Rio International cow to terminate the notorious Film, Televisioo and Video first Karpov-Kasparov match. Festival, beating 57 films from Now, also in Dubai, a powerful 18 countries. players' association has arisen Death plunge from the ashes of the Lucena campaign headed by Gary Bogotá (AFP) - A 31-year-Kasparov, the Soviet world champion and Mr Campo-manes's fiercest critic, to safe-

old Colombian paratrooper crashed to his death when his parachule failed to open during a series of exhibition jumps designed to attract new recruits to the paratroop After 13 rounds of the COLDS. Olympiad here, the US leads,

Pearl fortune

Soviet Union on 36 and Eng-land 35%. The England team Peking (Reuter) - China's is already assured of the bronze medal when the result official oews agency praised a £38,000-a-year pearl farmer who "may well be the ricbest of all the new rich peasants in China".

Dog's life

Metheun. Massachusetts (AP) - Lucky, an 8-year-old alsatian police dog. is living the retired life of a household pet complete with a pension of \$1.50 a day after a six-year career that included helping in 12 arrests.

Canadian Liberals Papal tour set to back Turner From John Best, Ottawa

the Liberal Party of Canada, appeared poised yesterday to win a vote of confidence from delegates to a party coovention in Ottawa

But whether the vote would be strong enough for him to carry on effectively as leader remained unclear as voting, which began on Saturday night, resumed.

The result was expected to be announced towards the middle of Sunday afternoon. All indications were that the former Prime Minister, aged 57, would obtain the support of most of the close to 3.000 Liberals from across Canada

voting on whether the party should bold a oew leadership convection. Periodic votes oo the leader's performance are provided for under the Liberal constitution.

But the bare majority would be iosufficient for him to remain in effective control. Most observers agreed that at least 60 per cent, and preferably 70 or 75 per ceot, was required to give him a firm

Mr Jobn Turner, leader of mandate and subdue, if not silence, his highly vocal critics within the party.

Some polls indicated that the leader would receive such a comfortable margin.

The Mr Turner was in a buoyant mood throughout the convention, which began on Thursday night and ended yesterday. There was no doubt that pro-Turner forces were in charge of the gathering.

The leaders's portrait was everywhere, Turner scarves and trinkets were on sale in the convention corridors, and groups of supporters lustily cheered his every appearance.

Possibly the most fateful policy decision taken by the coovention was the nearunanimous adoptioo of a resolution that would give French-speaking Quebec a veto over future constitutional changes. Alone of the 10 Canadiao provinces, Quebec refused to accede to the

present constitution when it it wants to join, if it can get favourable terms.

big success Perth (Reuter) - The Pope yesterday wound up a remark able odyssey throughout the length and breadth of Austratrades union movement wound up a politically imlia that was hailed by com-

mentators as a resounding portant congress at the week-SUCCESS. end with a welter of criticism In less than a week he about the problems of living in a land of short supply. travelled 6,000 miles, visiting the capital of every state and

territory, as well as Alice Springs in the desert centre of the vast continent. "He is a remarkable man.

and a singular force for good. Australia has been honoured by his presence," said The Age, the influential newspaper based in Melbourne. The Pope's frantic schedule

gave bim only a few bours in many places, hut the tour relatively outspoken congress. made a big public impact The Roman Catbolic Church hoped the Pope's performance would reverse a major decline in religious practice and priestly vocations in Australia.

Archbishop Edward Clancy, president of the Australian was adopted to 1982, but now Bishops' Conference, said it was too sooo lo say whether this would be achieved.

Poland's unions show teeth From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Poland's post-Solidarity

Dozens of delegates rep-

resenting the seven million members of the officially

funded organization attacked,

in working groups and in

plenary sessions, poor work-ing conditions, the housing

shortage, consumer difficult-ies and inefficient manage-

By Soviet standards, it was a

ment.

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Taiwan bars return of dissident leader from **US to fight elections**

From Robert Grieves, Taipei

A Taiwanese political dissident failed yesterday in his attempt to return to the island from his self-imposed exile in tear gas. the United States in time for legislative elections scheduled for December 6. Mr Hsu Hsin-liang, aged 40,

with mounted machine-guns,

and his 23-member entourage were refused permission to board n Cathay Pacific Airlines flight from Tokyo to Taipei because they did not have proper entry visas. Mr Hsu faced sedition charges stemming from political riots that took place in 1979.

Mr Ramsey Clark, former US Attorney-General woo was to accompany Mr Hsu to Taipei, stayed in Tokyo with Mr Hsu to see if he and his supporters could board another plane today. However, several of Mr Hsu's supporters did return to Taipei last night. Meanwhile, some 300 Tai-

wanese police clashed with 2,000 supporters of Taiwan's Democratic Progressive Party in a series of confrontations yesterday on an access road leading to Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek airport.

Seven demonstrators were injured and one policeman as hurt in the clashes. The demonstrators threw stones at Mr Hsu: facing a press the police, who responded 10

the first attacks with water cannon and to two further attacks later in the day with Helicopters circled over the

airport. In addition, a dozen armoured personoel carriers, patrolled the airport perimeter.

In a related development, the flag of the ruling Kuomin-tang was burnt and a pig was slaughtered at an opposition election rally in the southern city of Kaohsiung.

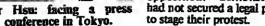
Dr Yon Qing, a spokesman for the DPP, admitted at a press conference yesterday that Mr Hsu's attempt to return to Taiwan could create problems for the fledgling party, the first to oppose the ruling Kuomintang in 37 years

"Mr Hsu decided for himself to return," Dr You said. 'He isn't formally a member of the party, but we believe it is the right of all citizens to be able to return to their country.

At a government news conference yesterday, General Meng Chao-shi, the com-mander of the airport police, said that two weeks ago the Government had informed all airlines that might bring Mr Hsu to Taiwan that they would be doing so at their own risk.

General Meng also said that, while the Government sympathized with the political opposition, demonstrators had not secured a legal permit







Dressed as Boer commandos, above, leaders of the extreme right-wing AWB arrive to pledge themselves to a fight for white rule while, below, the khaki-clad youth brigade stands to attention with flags grasped in hand as Mr Terre'Blanche delivers a speech to the rally.

How many

Afrikaners renew 'pact with God' to keep white rule From Michael Hornsby, Krugersdorp

In a solenn ceremony of This is going to be the day in a solemn ceremony of psalm-singing and Bible read-ings, some 3,000 Afrikaners, undeterred by pouring rain, gathered at the foot of a sandstone obelisk here at the weekend to renew "a covenant with God" to preserve a white Afrikaner state in South

Anica. The rally was organized by the seo-fascist Afrikaner-Weerstandsbeweging (Afrik-aner Resistance Movement or AWB), which has become the Africa. AWB), which has become the most potent extra-parlia-meatary voice of extremist white resistance to any form of political accommodation with South Africa's black majority. The community which means The saamtrek, which means coming together, was held at the Paardekraal Monument

on the outskirts of this tuwn named after Paul Kruger, who pitted his Transvaal Republic against the might of the British Empire in the Boer War of 1899-1902. The AWB leader, Mr Eu-gene Terre Blanche, and 11 of

gene lerre branche, and Boer his colleagues, dressed as Boer War commandos, rode to the rally on horseback from Pretoria, 30 miles away.

Their arrival was greeted by thunderons chants of "Ah Vay Bay", the group's initials in Afrikaans which packs o satisfying alliterative punch, and mass waving of the organ-ization's swastika-like flag of red white and black. red, white and black.

Earlier, there were cheers as horse-drawn carriage anloaded a number of people dressed in period costume, intended to represent Kruger and other famous figures of Boer history.

"The Afrikaners are the chosen people of the world," the bearded Mr Terre'-Blanche, a poet, playwright and former policeman and presidential bodyguard, told the crowd. "Because we have made this covenant, we have no choice but to fight. We will rule this country in His Name, "They are not going to sell us out so cheaply this time.

when people remember that they stood up and said they would not be sold out," he declared in an apparent reference to those who surrendered to the British in 1902. Mr Terre Blancoe played

on Boer War memories, recall-ing the "27,000 women and children" who died in British refngee camps, which officials called "concentration camps", a term that half a century later was to acquire a meaning they could not have foreseen.

Sat

Al Rot

Paardekraal was the name of a farm once belonging to Andries Pretorins, one of the anores records, one of the most famous voortrekker lead-ers. Some 6,000 Boers (now known as Afrikaners) gathered there in December 1880 and hoisted the flag of the Transvaal Republic. They swore to restore the independence of the Transvaal, which had been annexed by the British three years earlier, and built n cairn of stones, a symbol of unity, on the spot to commemorate the occasion.

The Boers won a number of battles against the British and the Transvaal was given back a large measure of self-rule. In 1891 the nbelisk was erected over the cairn as a permanent memoria

It is said that during the war of 1899-1902, the British removed the stones from the base of the monument and threw them into the Vani River. "Our enemy knew that without our onity, we were nothing," Mr Terre Blanche said, recalling the incident. To an ondience steeped in

Boer history, he did not have to spell out the meaning of his allegory - President P.W. Botha is destroying Afrikaner unity hy giving in to foreign pressure to grant political rights to blacks. In so doing he is reneging on the covenant with God, which the Afrikaner people, according to national-ist mythology, entered into after the "miracle" of their victory over the Zains at the 1838 Battle of Blood River.

Pretoria pursues policy of forced resettlement

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

Pretoria is taking advantage of black communities to orof the state of emergency declared on June 12 to pursue a campaign of forced resettlement of blacks by stealth and intimidation, political oppo-

nents say. "It is the most discreet piece

"It is the most discreet piece of social engineering yet un-dertaken by the Govern-ment," according to Mr Andrew Savage, the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party's MP for the Walman Party's MP for the Walmer constituency in Port Elizabeth, in the Eastern Cape. It is estimated that as many

wire

ganize resistance. The biggest removal since the emergency was declared occurred in the Eastern Cape where some 40,000 people were shifted from Langa and

1.5 million people have dubbed it the "Bertin Wall" (Our Own Correspondent writes from Johannesburg). There are already barbed-

Zwide, KwaZakhele and New Brighton, black townships near Port Elizabeth.

entanglements around

ant women are you responsible for?



Statutory Maternity Pay is a new maternity scheme for employees.

It will replace the existing maternity pay scheme run by the Department of Employment, and maternity allowance paid by the DHSS.

Employers will be responsible for paying Statutory Maternity Pay to their employees, but they will be able to recover the amounts they pay out in full. The new scheme starts from April 6th 1987 for women whose babies are due from June 21st 1987.

An Employer's Guide to Statutory Maternity Pay

will be sent to you soon. It will tell you who is eligible for Statutory Maternity Pay and how you, the employer, must operate the scheme.

You will need the Guide to help you prepare for the introduction of Statutory Maternity Pay. So if, as an employer, you haven't received it by December 15th, please ask for it at your social security office or write to: DHSS Leaflets Unit, PO Box 21, Stanmore, Middlesex, HA7 IAY.

Reforming Social Security ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY

as 80,000 people have been moved, are being moved, or are under threat of being moved so as to increase the distance between black townships and residential areas reserved by law for whites.

The Government, which pledged in February 1985 that all forced removals would be stopped, contends that black residents are moved only after they have given their consent. This, however, is not the impression of independent

monitoring groups. Firstly, Pretoria's idea of "consultation" usually in-volves talking to a few cooperative black councillors, who are offered financial inducements to move and are then held to have spoken for the rest of their communities. In addition, since the emer-

tion gency, thousands of political activists have been thrown

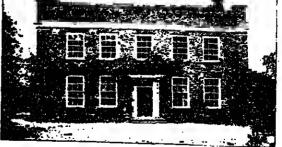
enhage to a sprawling temporary tent camp some miles away. Such was the eagerness of the authorities to exploit the disarray in black communities that they did not wait for completion of even the minimal facilities of resettlement sites.

At least eight other black communities in the Cape are threatened with removal. In Transvaal, the 10,000 remaining black residents of Oukasie, outside the industrial town of Brits, are also fighting a rearguard action against evic-

into jail, weakening the ability ment's intentions.

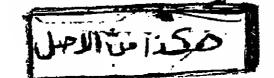
Oukasie (an abbreviation of the Afrikaans for Old Locaion) is seen as the most clearcut test case of the Govern-

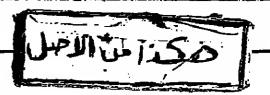
Phillips KENT Contents for sale by Auction SHEPHERDS, CRANBROOK KENT. Wednesday 10 December 1986 at 10.30 am



Viewing: preceding Friday, 1pm-4pm, Saturday, 10am-4pm and Monday, 10am-4pm. Catalogue: £2.50 (£3 by post). Admission by catalogue only (catalogue admits two). Enquiries: Michael Shortall.

Phillips, 11 Bayle Parade, Folkestone, Kent CT 20 1SQ. Tel: 0303 45555 LONDON PARIS NEW YORK GENEVA BRUSSELS alexana stranghant the United Kengdo of the Society of Fine Art Austraney-s





British Gas plc

Share Offer by . **N M Rothschild & Sons Limited**

on behalf of

The Secretary of State for Energy

Under offers in the United Kingdom,

the United States, Canada, Japan and Europe

4,025,500,000 Ordinary Shares are to be sold

at 135p per share payable in instalments of 50p now,

45p on 9th June, 1987 and 40p on 19th April, 1988.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the ordinary share capital, issued and to be issued, of the Company, to be admitted to the Official List. The following information should be read in conjunction with the full text of the Listing Particulars dated 21st November, 1986 relating to British Gas plc, copies of which are available at British Gas showrooms, clearing bank branches and post offices. You are advised to read the Listing Particulars before returning your application form.

APPLICATION AND INSTALMENT ARRANGEMENTS

(a) Applications

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> Applications must be received by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 3rd December, 1986 (or before close of business on Tuesday, 2nd December, 1986, if the form is taked by hand to any U.K. branch of National Westminster Bank PLC, Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank Limited). Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted in any circumstances. The right is reserved to reject, in whole or io part, any application. Once made, applications may not be withdrawn.

(b) Allocations of shares

The basis of allocation of the shares is expected to be

aonounced by Monday, 8th December, 1986. If you are successful, in whole or in part, yoo will be sent a temporary document of title (a letter of acceptance) for the

shares allocated to you. If there is heavy demand for the shares, you may receive fewer shares than you apply for or, in some cases, nooe at all.

If your application is not accepted or is only accepted in part, you will receive (without interest) all money paid on application or a refund cheque for the balance of the money paid on application.

(c) Dealings It is expected that dealings on The Stock Exchange will commence at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, 8th December, 1986. Letters of acceptance are expected to be sent to successful applicants on Monday, 15th December, 1986. Applicants who deal before receipt of a letter of acceptance will do so at their own risk. You should also note that some dealers in shares may insist on seeing your letter of acceptance before purchasing your shares.

You will not be liable for stamp duty or stamp doty reserve tax on your application for shares. If you sell your shares, the purchaser will be liable to pay any stamp doty or stamp duty reserve tax.

(d) Further instalments

Yoo will be sent reminders in advance of the dates when. the second and third instalments become payable. At the time the reminder is sent for the second instalment (due by 9th June, 1987) you will also be sent an Interim Certificate to replace the letter of your final instalment (due by 19th April, 1988) you will be sent your final instalment (due by 19th April, 1988) you will be sent your final share certificate. If you do oot pay any instalments for which you are liable, your right to the shares may be cancelled. If

you sell your shares, the purchaser will become liable for any

further instalments due (once the transfer has been registered).

SPECIAL INCENTIVES

If you apply for shares in the Offer, you may be eligible to receive from the Governmeot, free of charge, EITHER vouchers for use against gas hills from British Gas OR a share bonus. The special incentives are only available if you buy shares in the Offer

To be eligible to apply for these special incentives, you must be an iodividual investing solely for your own benefit (or

investing jointly with not more than three other individuals,

solely for the benefit of one or more of you). Applications made

by individuals on behalf of children may also qualify for the special iocentives. Companies, partnerships, firms, trusts, associations and clubs are not eligible for these special incentives

Offer and hold cootinuously until certain qualifying dates, you can receive £10 worth of vouchers (up to a maximum entitlement of £750). The way in which the voucher scheme will work is

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£10

£20

£40

£40

£40

EXAMPLE: If you receive 500 shares in the Offer you will be

entitled to a voucher of £40 on 30th June, 1987 and a voucher of £10 oo 31st December, 1987, provided you hold the shares until 31st December, 1987. If you only hold the shares uotil

say. November 1987, you will only be entitled to a voucher of

On each qualifying date you will be entitled to one

For every whole multiple of 100 shares you buy in the

ENTITLEMENT TO VOUCHERS

ON THE QUALIFYING DATES

31st 30th 31st 30th 31st Dec. June Dec. June Dec. 1987 1988 1988 1989 1989

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£30

£40

£40 £40

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£40

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£50

hut they may apply as nominees for eligible individuals.

and not if they are bought subsequeotly.

(a) Eligibility

Bill vouchers

Number of shares held

ontinuously

100

200

300

400

500

600

700

800

900

1.000

1.500

2,000

2,500 or more

£40.

illustrated in the table below :

30th June 1987

£10

£20

£30

£40

£40

£40

£40

£40

£40

£40

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£10

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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1. Acceptance of applications will be conditional on (i) the Ordinary Shares, issued and to be issued, being admined to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 31st December, 1986, and (ii) the provisions relating to termination of the U.K. Underwriting Agreement referred to in Part G of Section VII of the full Prospectus dated 21st November, 1986 comprising the listing particulars relating to British Gas ple (the "Prospectus") not being implemented. Application money will be returned (without interest) if either of these conditions is not satisfied and, in the meanine, if presented for payment, will be kept by a receiving bank in a separate account. Rights are reserved for the Secretary of State and his agents in present for payment and otherwise process all cheques and bankers' drafts received and in have full access to all information relating to, or deriving from, such cheques, bankers' drafts and the processing thereof. The right is also reserved in next as valid any application not in all respects completed in accordance with the instructions accompanying the relevant application form.

Acceptance of an application by an eligible investor who has elected for the share bonus or the bill vouchers will entitle that investor to the share bonus or bill vouchers (as the case may be) on the terms, and subject to the conditions, set out in Section VIII of the Prospectus.

3. A valid application made by or on behalf of a person who is eligible for the Customer Share Scheme on a green customer application form delivered to that person by or on behalf of the British Gas Share Information Office will, subject to these terms and conditions, be accepted to the extent described in paragraph 2(b) of Part A of Section IX of the Decrement

4. By completing and delivering an application form, your

(a) offer to purchase from the Secretary of State the number of Ordinary Shares specified in your application form (or such smaller number for which the application is accepted) on the terms of, and subject to the conditions set out in, the Prospectus and the Instalment Agreement (and, in due course, subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company) and agree to become a party to and be bound by all relevant provisions of the Instalment Agreement;

(b) as a collateral contract between you and the Secretary of State which will become binding on despatch to or receipt by a receiving bank of your application and in consideration of the Secretary of State agreeing that he will not, prior to ist January, 1987 offer any of the Ordinary Shares to any person other than by means of one of the procedures referred to in the Prospectars:

(i) agree that your application cannot be revoked prior to 1st January, 1987; and

(ii) warrant that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation and agree that any letter of acceptance and any moneys returnable may be held pending clearance of your payment;

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RETURN OF YOUR APPLICATION FORM

SEND YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM BY POST (OR DELIVER IT BY HAND) TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 3RD DECEMBER, 1986 at the appropriate address below according to the first letter of your sumame (or corporate name) inserted in Box 1.

New Issues Apex House 9 Haddingr Edinburgh I or, by have 38 Threadn	Bank of Scotland New Issues Department, Apex House, 9 Haddington Place, Edinburgh EH7 4AL or, by hand only, to 38 Threadneedle Street, London EC2.	N P Z	Berciays Bank PLC G to J New lesues, PO. Box 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD.		Lloyds Bank Pic Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN 12 6DA or. by hand only, to Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 11 Bishopsgate, London EC2.	K 10 M	Midland Bank pic Stock Exchange Services Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA.
N to Sj	National Westminster Bank PLC New Issues Department,	S	'he.Royal Baak of cotland plc legistrar's Department,		USE <u>FIRST CLASS</u> POST DAYS F	OR DEL	
	PO. Box 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD.	8 E N 24	C. Box 435, Bankhead Crossway North, dinburgh EH11 4BR or, by hand only, to lew issues Department, 4 Lombard Street,	,	OR TAKE THIS ARRIVE BEFORE (TUESDAY, ZN at any U.K. branch of Na Bank of Scotland	CLOSE O D DECE	OF BUSINESS ON MBER. 1986 Vestminster Bank PLC.

Additional receiving centres are open for deliveries by hand until 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 3rd December, 1986. These are set out on th back of the application form in the mini prospectus and in the Listing Particulars.

GUIDE ON HOW TO COMPLETE THE PUBLIC APPLICATION FORM

1

5

If you wish to apply under the Customer Share Scheme, you must complete the GREEN FORM sent to you by the British Gas Share Information Office. Or, if you have received a personalised ORANGE FORM, you

should complete that form. Otherwise, please use the APPLICATION FORM below ONLY ONE APPLICATION MAY BE MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY PERSON.

Put in Box 1 your full name and address (please use block capitals).

Applications must not be made by anyone under 18, but a parent, grandparent or grardian of a child under 18 may apply for the benefit of that child. To do this, you should put your own name in Box 1, and after your surname write "A/C" followed by the full names of the child. You are not thereby precluded from making a single application for your own benefit.

If you wish to apply jointly with another adult, see Note 7.

Put in Box 2 (in figures) the number of shares for which you are applying. You may only apply for one of the numbers of shares set out below. Applications for any other number of shares will be rejected.

Number of shares you are applying for	Amount you pay now (50p per share)	Yber total investment (135p per ahare)	Number of shares yon are applying for	Amount you pay now (50p per share)	Your total investment (135p per share)
100	250	£135	1,000	£500	£1,350
200	£100	£270	1,500	£750	£2,025
300	£150	£405	2,000	£1,000	£2,700
400	£200	£540	2,500	£1,250	£3,375
500	£250	£675	3,000	£1,500	£4,050
600	£300	£810	3,500	£1,750	£4,725
700	£350-	£945	4,000	£2,000	£5,400
800	£400	£1,080	4,500	£2,250	£6,075
900	£450	£1,215	5,000	£2,500	£6,750

Applications	Multiples of
5,000 to 10,000 shares	1,000 shares
10,000 to 50,000 shares	5,000 shares
50,000 to 100,000 shares	10,000 shares
over 100,000 shares	50,000 shares

Using the table in Note 2, put in Box 3 (in figures) the amount you pay now.

11

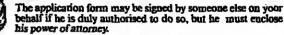
Payment is in three instalments. The second instalment of 450 per share is payable by 3 p.m. on 9th June, 1987 and the final taiment of 40p per share by 3 p.m. on 19th April, 1988.

For bill vouchers, put "YES" in Box A. For the share bouns, put "YES" in Box B. COMPLETE ONE BOX ONLY.

If you complete both boxes you will be deemed to have applied for the share bonus only. If you do not complete either box, you will not receive bill vouchers or the share bonus. Before making your choice, you should read the details of the special incentives set out opposite.

Once the application form is submitted your choice may not be changed

Sign and date the form in Box 5.



A corporation must sign under the hand of a duly authorised official, whose representance capacity must be stated.

WARNING

Only one application may be made for the benefit of any person. Criminal proceedings may be instituted against anyone knowingly making or authorising more than one application for the benefit of any person.

Pin to Box 6 a cheque or hankers' draft for the exact amount you have entered in Box 3. Your cheque or bankers' draft must be made payable to "British Gas Share Offer". Please ensure that it is crossed and write ou it "Not Negotiable".

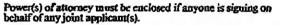
Your payment must relate solely to this application. No receipt. will be issued.

Your cheque or bankers' draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a bank branch in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man and must bear a United Kingdom bank sort code number in the top right hand corner. If you do not have a cheque account, you can obtain a cheque from your building society or a bank branch.

An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys returned will be sent by cheque crossed "Not Negotiable A/C Payee Only" in favour of the applicant(s).



You may apply jointly with up to three other people, provided each applicant is aged 18 or over. They should complete and sign Box 7.



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voucher, worth £10 for every whole multiple of 100 shares bought in the Offer and held continuously notil theo, less the value of in the other alto neur continuously both theor its the value of the vouchers already received. However, the maximum voucher value on any gualifying date will be £40 (£50 on the last qualifying date).

The voucher will be posted to you about two weeks after Your vouchers can be used when making any payment due to British Gas, if that payment includes charges for gas supplied (or standing charges) for your use or benefit in your each qualifying date. home. Details of these arrangements will be issued with the

vouchers.

You will be entitled to one additional share for every ten (c) Share bonus shares which you buy in the Offer and continue to hold up to and including 31st December, 1989. The maximum number of additional shares you can receive is 500. There will be no right to receive fractions of shares.

The additional shares will be transferred to you as soon as reasonably practicable after 31st December, 1989 (together with all rights attaching to those shares at the date of transfer). Any stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax on or to respect of the transfer will be met by the Government.

(c) (if you complete a box to apply for bill vouchers or the share bonus) thereby:

(i) warrant that you are eligible to do so in accordance with the provisions set out in Part A of Section VIII of the Prospectus;

(ii) agree that, if you elect for bill vouchers, you will comply with the conditions of use thereof set out in paragraph 1(b) of Part B of Section VIII of the Prospectus; and

(in) spree that, if you complete both baxes, you will be deemed to have elected for the share bonus only;

(d) (if you make an application under the Customer Share Scheme) thereby

(i) you, or if you are a comince, all persons for whose benefit the application is made, are eligible for the Customer Share Scheme in accordance with the provisions set out in paragraph 2(a) of Part A of Section IX of the Prospectus; and

(ii) so far as you are aware, no other application has been made under the Customer Share Scheme in respect of the same separately metered gas supply as that to respect of which your application is made;

(e) declare that you are not a U.S. or Canadian person and you are not applying on behalf of any such person, "U.S. or Canadian person" having the meaning set out in paragraph 4 of Part A of Section IX of the Prospectus;

(f) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under this Offer shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of England;

(g) warrant that:

Tota

£10

£20

£30

£40

£50

£60

£70

£80

£90

£100

£150

£200

£250

(i) (if this application is made for your own benefit) no other application is being made for your benefit by you or by anyone applying as your agent or, so far as you are aware, by any other person;

(ii) (if the application is made by you as agent for or for the benefit of another person) no other application for the benefit of that person is being made by you or, so far as you are sware, by that person or by any other person; and

(iii) if you sign the application form as agent for someone else, you have due authority to do so on behalf of that other person;

(h) agree that, in respect of those Ordinary Shares for which your (a) agree that, in respect of those Undinary Shares for which your application has been received and processed and is not rejected, acceptance of your application shall be constituted, at the election of the Secretary of State, either (i) by notification to The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case such acceptance shall be on that basis) or (ii) by notification of acceptance thereof in the relevant receiving bank;

(1) surthorise the relevant receiving bank and the Custodian Bank in send a letter of acceptance for the number of Ordinary Shares for which your application is accepted and/or a cheque for any money returnable by post at your risk in the address of the person (or the first-named person) named is the set of the person (or the first-named person) named ni your risk m the address of the person (or the first-named person) named in the application form and to procure that your name (and the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is placed on the register of holders of interim rights in respect of such Ordinary Shares the entitlement in which has not been effectively renounced and thereafter m procure that your name (and the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such Ordinary Shares the entitlement to which is evidenced by interim Certificates and the right to which has not been effectively transferred; and in these terms and conditions references to rights being effectively renounced mean the renouncee(s) being registered by a receiving bank in relation to such rights.

(i) agree that all documents in connection with the share bonus or bill voucher arrangements may be sent by post at your risk to the person (or, in the case of joint applicants, the first person) named in the application form to his or her address set out therein or such other address as may from time to time appear in the register of holders of interim rights or the register of members of the Company against the name of such person;

(k) spree that time of payment by you shall be of the essence of each contract constituted by acceptance of your application and undertake to pay the second instalment by, and for value not later than, 3 p.m. on 9th June, 1987 and the final instalment by, and for value not later than, 3 p.m. on 19th April, 1988 for the Ordinary Shares in respect of which your application is accepted and the right to which has not been effectively renounced or transferred in accordance with the Instalment Agreement by you wing to the subscript image and the you prior to the relevant time and date;

(1) agree that, without prejudice m any other rights to which you may be entitled, you will not be entitled m exercise any remedy of rescission for innocent misrepresentation at any time after acceptance of your application; and

(m) confirm that, in making your application, you are not relying on any information or representation in relation in British Gas or the Offer other than information and representations contained in the Prospectus or in the mini prospectus published in connection with the Offer taken together with the Prospectus (the "prospectuses") and accordingly you agree that oo person responsible for the prospectuses shall have any hability for any such information or representation other than as aforesaid.

No person receiving this application form to any territory other than the U.K., the Channel Islands or the isle of Man may treat it as constituting an invitation to him or her, nor should he or she in any event use it, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be made in him or her without compliance with any unfulfilled registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the U.K., the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man receiving this application form and wishing to make an application hereinder to satisfy binself or hereaff as to full deservance of the laws of the relevant territory and to pay any transfer or other taxes requiring to be paid to such territory in respect of the shares acquired by him or her under this Offer.

	d · British Gas plc	ter Bank PL	C Before con carefully th	e accompanyin	
EASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS Mr. Mrs. Miss or title Forenance(s) (in full)				
Sergame				-63	
Address					
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		Past code			2. Strees accepted
· <u>····································</u>		-			
We offer to purchase	[3. Amount received
	L		Ordinary Shar		£
a British Gas plc on and subject to a rospectus comprisiog the Listing P	the Terms and Condition articulars dated 21st No	ns set out on vember, 1986	this page and in	the	4 Amount payable
nd I/we attach a cheque or bankers"	fraft C				£
or the amount now payable of	fraft £				5. Astenut retained
					£
We wish to receive	Bill vouchers	ĩ	Share bonu B	5 A F	6 Cheque no.
WE WISH ID RECEIVE		0°		L	
	PLEASE WRIT	E YES IN	ONE BOX OF		
declare that to my knowledge this is erson(s) for whose benefit 1 am app		ade for my be	mefit (or that of	the	
Detr	Signature				

The first applicant should sign Box 5, Using BLOCK CAPITALS, insert below the names of the other joint applicants, who must sign in the right hand column

I/We join in this application and give the declaration set out above.

Mr, Mrs, Miss or title	Forename(s) (in full)	Sumame	Signature
2nd joint applicant			
3rd joint applicant			
4th joint applicant			

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

amission should stamp both bases applicable to them

Stamp of person charging commonion and VAT rop. no.	Statop of other attanticitien claiming reallowation of contribution and WAT rep. no.	Stamp of person claming continues on and VAT ray, no.	Stamp of other interpretary classing reallowance of contribution and VAT ret. n		
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(If our registered for W.T. put "none")	(If not registered for VAT, put "noor")	(If not apprend for VAT. pat "boar")	(if not registered for VAT. 001 "none")		
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Second thoughts on 1963 pledge Ankara fury as EEC goes back on deal to let its citizens in

From Richard Owen, Brussel

move freely within the European Community.

EEC diplomats say the Turkish dismay is tempered by hope that the EEC will agree to free movement for Turks at a later date, perhaps

Turkey's relations with Western Europe are fraught with difficulty, not least because of vociferous objections by Greece to closer links, let alone Turkish EEC membership.

Turkey recently took over the chairmanship of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, and although the move was largely symbolic, as the council is not an EEC body and has no power. Greek diplomats their participation in it in

protest. EEC foreign ministers meeting under the chairmanship of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary and presi-dent of the EEC Council of Ministers, the Community's top decision-making body, re-cently agreed in a closed session that an undertaking given more than 20 years ago to open EEC borders to Turkish workers on December I 1986 could not be honoured.

The undertaking dated from Turkey's association agree-ment with the EEC in 1963. Instead, the ministers said

they would improve con-ditions for the one and a half million Turkish migrant workers at present in EEC states, such as West Germany, by allowing frequent visits from close relatives.

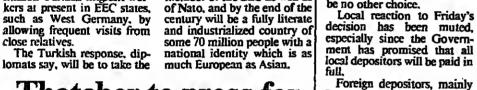
Despite anger in Ankara, matter to the European Court the EEC is reneging on an of Justice in a series of agreement, which was to have individual test cases while come into force today, giving continuing to press for full Turkish citizens the right to EEC membership. "The prohlem is it is not

only Greece that does not want Turkey as a thirteenth member," one official said. "The process of enlargement has been complex enough Turks at a later date, perhaps in connection with Turkey's and that is enough for the time forthcoming application to be-come a full member of the Community.

The Turkish Government, led by Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister, is reportedly planning a formal membership application in the near future. Mr Ozal wants to reap the economic benefits of EEC membership and shore up his country's impoverished economy. But it is questionable whether the EEC wants or needs a thirteenth member whose average income is less than half that of Portugal's said they would downgrade and where militant Islam is on the rise.

> The issue of Turkish membership was revived in September, when the EEC-Turkey Association Council met in Brussels for the first time since martial law was introduced in Ankara in 1980. Mr Vahit Halefogiu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, sought to persuade the council that Turkey's economic and political prospects were bright. But the council, comprising EEC foreign ministers, referred the issue to lower-level study groups, effectively putting it on the back burner,

Mr Halefoglu argues that Turkey deserves to be a member of the EEC as well as of Nato, and by the end of the century will be a fully literate and industrialized country of some 70 million people with a



Thatcher to press for more secure Europe

Brussels - Mrs Thatcher is freely within the Community expected to press for a pack- by 1992.

age of measures to make The British insist that free-Europe "more secure for its dom of movement must be The British insist that freecitizens" when she presides coupled with vigilance at EEC later this week over an EEC external frontiers, but some summit in London (Richard EEC officials complain that Owen writes). EEC officials complain that

loan portfolio had been given to companies controlled, by Today Mr Alan Clark, the nical, and lacking vision. finister for Trade, at the last "This is the third British Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, who owned at last 70 per cent of the Council of Ministers meeting presidency," one official said, before the summit, will seek to "It would help Britain's image equity. Cases against his son, the bank's chairman, two push through about 13 de- in the EEC if Mrs Thatcher



Peace was the theme of a celebration organized in front of the statue of Christ the Redeemer nverlooking Rio de Janeiro. Brazilians draped the statue in a banner reading Paz (peace) to welcome the peace torch, symbol of the Unicef-sponsored First World Run for Peace. The torch will have been taken to 45 nations by the time it gets to New York on December 11.

Brunei funds transferred

Five bank officials charged From M.G.G. Pillai, Knala Lompu

It is Brunei's first bank fuddin, the former Sultan and Brunei's decision to close down the National Bank of failure, and it has embarrassed Brunei and to transfer all the state Government, which accounts and deposits to the has tried to turn the Sultantate Hongkong and Shanghai Bank into a tax haven. But for Tan Sri Khoo, who has taken most people by

surprise, but there appeared to resigned from the board of Standard Chartered Bank at Mr Chiew Sung Ching, aged 43, nf Singapore, one of the National Bank of Brunei's

authorized signatories, is the only one of the five charged aver the bank's dealings to be Japanese banks, will have to allowed bail (Reuter reports wait until outstanding loans have been recalled before from Kuala Lumpur). knowing how much they will

the weekend, it was the end of Informed sources in Bandar his second attempt to control a bank. In 1969 the Malaysian

Seri Begawan, the Brunei cap-ital, and in Singapore say that it appears that the bank was Government took control of Malayan Banking - then con-trolled by him - in circum-More than 90 per cent of its stances that still have not been explained. A Malayan Banking state-

ment last week said that Tan Sri Khoo now held 1.42 per cent of the bank.

Moscow's legalized art market draws crowds According to Tass, "the

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The latest example of the weeping economic changes being introduced under Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sov-ict leader, is to be found every weekend among the birches of Bitsa Park where hundreds of Soviet artists exhibit at Moscow's newly legalized arts and crafts mark

Until a few weeks ago, when the authorities unexpectedly agreed to put the seal of approval on the two-year-old experiment, it was n much smaller and chandestine affair run under the constant threat of militia intervention. Now, its brisk trading on free-market principles has been de-clared acceptable by an ant on televis

The relaxed atmosphere is a far cry from the scene of 10 years ago in a Moscow field when bulldozers smashed through easels and crushed paintings on the orders of the KGB. Supporters of Mr Gor-bachov argue it is symbolic of the way he is changing the face of Soviet society.

The legalization of the independent art show came shortly before 1,500 deputies in the Supreme Soviet passed the controversial law on pri-vate enterprise which comes into effect on May 1. When it does, the Bitsa artists fear that they will have to start paying a minimum 13 per cent tax to the state.

Despite the crippling res-trictions which will be placed on Soviet private enterprise, the decision to encourage it is seen as a measure of the extent to which Mr Gorbachov is prepared to go - in the teeth of bitter conservative resistance - to rescue the Soviet economy. But most Western observers believe he has not yet gone far enough.

Although the full extent of the internal opposition to that and other reforms has yet to be revealed, resistance is widely acknowledged by senior Soviet officials. These critics are pragmatism.

(about £10,000).

Neither the Sultan nor Tan Sri Khoo talks to journalists with any regularity. Two years ago Tan Sri Khoo sold to the Sultan the Royal Holiday Inn hotel in Singapore for \$\$250 million (about £60 million). Resentment was mounting Soon afterwards the tourist in Norway at the weekendover boom in Singapore collapsed a proposal by the minority and the Sultan felt he had been Labour Government of Mrs overcharged. Gro Harlem Brundtland to Several attempts by Tan Sri impose a compulsory savings

Khoo to heal the breach failed. as did the Sultan's attempt to buy the National Bank of Brunei.

the power behind the throne,

who died two months ago. Their sons, Datuk Khoo Ban

Hock, the bank chairman now

in remand and awaiting trial.

The Sultan had relied on the Khoos as his agents for most have a rocky ride through the Storting (Parliament), would of his business deals. After they fell out, the Sultan dealt, involve a levy of 1 per cent on according to authoritative gross income above the limit, to be held by the state Norges sources in Singapore and the Brunei capital, successively Bank for one, two or four through such intermediaries as Mr Adanan Khashoggi, the years at distinctly uncompet-itive rates of interest. The

GORBACHOV'S ECONOMIC REVOLUTION Part 1

blamed for the key clause outlawing the hiring of labour, which will render the reform far less radical than Lenin's now often-quoted New Economic Policy of 1921.

Speaking in a recent tele-vision interview, Mr Gorbachoy gave a rare insight into the embattled position he now occupies. "I must say that change is going on not without difficulties. And the main obstacle is mentality, the mentality which has taken shape over the years should be changed," he told Indian reporters. "The new is waging battle against the old, some-

times in pointed form." In a move designed to counter the ideological die-hards, Tass subsequently pub-lished an important comm-

entary linking the individual enterprise law - and a number of other recent change including the scrapping of a grotesquely designed Moscow war memorial — tn the Kremlin's new-found willingness to respond to public apinion.

He cited public support for another refirm smacking of the West which will be introduced nn New Year's Day and which will significantly affect the take-home pay of 75 million Soviet citizens. The radical overhaul of the wage structure is another example

essence of the new system is that the amount of earnings will now depend to a greater extent on the quantity and quality of everyone's work," a statement which, although trite to Western cars, will come as a rude shock to millions of Soviet workers featherbedded for years by the present system. The new method of linking

pay to performance is being accompanied hy mounting pressure on Mr Gorbachov to pressure on Mr Gonachov to dismantle the debilitating se-ries of subsidies on which the Soviet economy is based. Pro-fessor Abel Aganbegyan, one of the Kremlin's chief advisers, is in favour of removing them from everything but education, health, care for the elderly and book publishing.

The pace of Mr Gorbachov's economic revolution (his favoured description) is still remarkable compared with the public torpor which preceded him, but as it bites deeper into the lives of the bureaucrats and the party cats, there are numistakable signs that, after 20 months nistakable the obstacies are growing.

"The pointers are all there." an experienced Kremlin- watcher explained. "They show Gorbachov facing stiff resistance from an unboly alliance

nf men in the street resentful of losing their vodka, hureaucrats who stand to lose their sinecures, and ideological hardliners who shudder at what is now being done in the name of Marxism-Leninism."

As the Soviet Union starts its second hitter winter under Mr Gorbachov, Western em-bassies will be closely monitnring the extent to which the

increasingly audible ramb-lings of discontent will prove a deterrent to his reformist zeal. The general view is that he will attempt to ride roughshod over it, bolstered by new rules against dichards due to be endorsed at the crucial full session of the Communist Party's ruling Central Committee. of Mr Gorbachov's economic

Temprow: Finance sought

Uproar at forced-saving plan

From Tony Samstag, Osin

means illogical. The forced savings would generate badly needed revenue for a Treasury still reeling from last year's collapse in oil prices, the consequences of which include the fall of the previous scheme on gross annual incomes above 100,000 kroner Conservative coalition, the devaluation of the krone, and The innovative proposal, a reversal from surplus to which will almost certainly deficit in the national current

> account. It would also help to check consumer spending, now on an unprecedented scale. This phenomenon has inspired more than one banker to declare that Norwegians seemed to have virtually given

National debate on the savings scheme is itself likely to be more than a little overheated,"

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Opposition will almost certainly centre on the question of hardship caused to wageearners in one of the most expensive and heavily taxed countries in the world, where is the exceptional family in hich both parents do not have to work, and where the income limit above which savings would be compulsory

is virtually the poverty line. The Government has yet to secure support for next year's hudget, a sticking point in the Byzantine deliberations of the



ons na the internal market. the plan under which goods vision." Britain's presidency, page S and people will be able to move

Minister for Trade, at the last

receive.

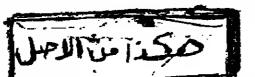
insolvent.

prohlems are to be heard next Tan Sri Khoo was close to brother of King Husain of Saturday. Sultan Sir Omar Ali Saif- Jordan.

directors and two auditors in The closure of the bank is Saudi husinessman; the Egyp-connection with the bank's also a friendship destroyed. tian al-Fayed brothers; a billion kroner next year alone. which the word "overheated" scheme may appear, it is hy no description.

Storting that brought about Unorthodox though the was, if anything too mild a the collapse of the Conservative coalition

ENTERTAINMENTS										
CONCERTS	ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 Now Proviewing Opens Dec 3 at 7.00pm	COMEDY THEATRE 930 2578 CC 240 7200/379 6433/741 9999 Grps 930 6123 "A opperts acting partnership"	DINKE OF YORKS 836 5122 C 836 9837/741 9999/379 643 24hr 240 7200, Even 8, Thu 3	C HER MARCSTYS, Haymarket, 07 8 839 2244 Ticketmaster CC 57 6131 First Call CC 240 720	MERMAID TREATINE 01-234 8568 1st Call 240 7200 379 643 741 9999 Crp Soles 930 6123	6 PICCADBLLT 437 4506 CC 37 6565/ 379 6433/ 240 720 Group Saler 930 6123/ 836 3045	9 SHAFTESBURY TREATHE OF CORRECT 01 579 5399 CC 01 57 6435/741 9999 First Call 241	VIGTORIA PALACE DI 240 7200 BOOKING NOW 24 hr 7 day TREVOR STEPHEN VE REALIZED DE CONTREVENT	CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompion Road, SW3, Tet: 584 7566 Fine British and Euro-	
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cording to Tax, The ce of the new Sistem is the amount of carnings demend to a greater now depend to a greater now pepend to a greater it on the quantity and it of everyone's work a ment which. although fo Western cars will as a rude shock b ons of Sovies workers verbedded for years by the

w new method of linking to performance i being mpanied by mounting sure on Mr. Gurbacher to santle the debilitating veof subsidies on which the et economy is based, proor Abel Aganberyan, one he Kremlin's chief adsigis in favour of remaring a from everything out ation, health, care for the rly and book publishing. be pace of Mr Gorba. economic ferriulion

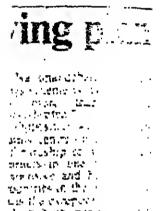
favoured description is remarkable compared

t the public torpor which eded birt, but as it bites per into the lives of the buacruis and the putty far . there are unm takable is that, after 20 manchs, obstacles are growing

The pointers are all there." r explained. "They show rbachov facing still resisce from an unholy elliance oen in the street resulting of ng their todha burrauts who stand to lose their ecures, and ide houical diners who shudder at at is now being done in the ne of Marxism-Leninism." As the Soviet Union starts second bitter winter under Gerbacboy, Western emisies will be closed munitng the extent in which the reasingly audit to rump-Es of discustent will prive a crrent to his ref arm of real. r gravral view as (2.1.), will empt to ride rough botstered by his rales sinst dichards day and service ried at the crucial i

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m of the Common.



Music to my eyes

After three episodes, The Singing Detective (BBC1) is developing into the most compelling television drama I have ever seen.

An institution with the courage, imagination and the production values to make emething like this must be adamentally healthy at its

And a man who can create such a dramatization of his own life, illness and fantasies - and then transform this into an entertaining exploration of the creative process — is quite simply a genius. But then, as he has made amply clear in his previous dramas and in his recent novel Ticket To Ride, Dennis Potter is currently one of the nearest things we have to this Fanstian state.

TELEVISION

The casting is impeccable. Charles Simon (the grotesque old man in hospital), Joanne Whailey (the nurse), Patrick Malahide, Lyndon Davies and Alison Steadman are just a few of the actors to be distin-

guished by their script and direction (John Amiel). And alternatively rasping and croosing over all, is Michael Gambon, the invalid writer in agony who jaggles between his hospital bed, his childhood and his fiction and from his wild imaginings con-jures a detective story in search of his past life. Potent with cheap masic,

redolent with the imagery of copulation and death, it is a story that shocks, challenges and finally astonishes. Whether Potter can harness these elements into a satisfactory whole remains to be seen, but as the scaffolding comes down, nue hell of a structure is

emerging. Nicholas Shakespeare Taking a

Taxi trip Nightmare in the nursery The Taxi Connection Town and Country Club

It is easy, too easy, perhaps, for a conductor to make his ter has difficulties of a familiar **Blood of Angels** THEATRE nature: Perhaps Doc has them The Gate mark with Shostakovich's too, and there is a brief but With reggae poised to come Fifth Symphony. On Saturday arresting moment when the back into fashion, and Notting Hill sultry Salome (Claire Michell) becomes a schoolgirl, imextravagant predictions being The work is another of often and too obviously to be made on behalf of the new "raggamuffin" dancehall Shadow Syndicate's imagi-native short pieces, acclaimed the prime intention of At the close of this weird. patiently wriggling her thighs. Semvon Bychkov. nightmarish, short play -Magic plays all too easily at the Edinburgh Festival and style, the Taxi Connection is truly weird, yet charged with the genuine, wild creative nosedive into Bosh. The direc In the last two years, brought to London for a an auspicious three-hour tion by John Pope, the other Bychkov has found himself month's run. Passages from reggae revue. Featuring the top solo 2 co-author, avoids this by rapenergy of dream - the players inevitably in the business of Wilde's Salome are intercut spring to their feet, throw off their coverings of white sheetcreating an impression: at the Berlin Philharmonic, at the idly cross-cut action and by with what I take to be the performers Yellowman, Ini finding a daft poetry in the climax of a therapy session. Kamoze and Half Pint, the everyday. A standard lamp becomes Aix Festival, and now on ing and steal away from us, Doc (John Taggart), student of show is backed by the real waving goodbye in the man-ner of lovable animals at the record. Perhaps it has become the paranormal, assisted by discontented Pearl and bookstars of the show, the veteran a habit. But, with Shostako-vich and the London Philthe moon and nursery games rhythm section of Sly Dunbar end of Toad of Toad Hall. emphasize the menace by ish Norma, are working on the and Robbie Shakespeare who, seeming to deny it. Bosh is harmonic be has chosen the A few moments carlier Sadim but willing John. with their Taxi Gang band, sometimes perilously near, wrong media. With the deeply lome has collapsed beneath provided the music for the This character is the only but Granger-Taylor's sturdy considered, long-sighted the bloody head of John the one to which the text gives a entire performance. realism keeps his prey on Haitink performances still live "Raggamuffin" like "punk" Baptist, a spurned lover shoots herself clutching a Pencoherent personality, and Pein the ear, Bychkov's slick and course. is a description that has been ter Granger-Taylor, one of the JK excitable virtuosity is simply guin edition of Death in appropriated as a term of co-authors, brings to it an not enough. Ecstacy, while the surviving members of Herod's Court exceptionally touching and full interpretation, part Wozdistinction, but unlike punk it Tom Conti, Clive Dunn does not denote any signifiand Stratford Johns are to star Splendour settle down in front of the cant change in the approach to zeck, part Frankenstein's genin a revival of the famous French farce An Italian Straw Peter Granger-Taylor as John wireless for more hit songs by tle monster. the Baptist of the past Hat, adapted by Simon Moore Mario Lanza, Frankie Lane With his soppy smile and and other stars from 1950. from the original play by features transparent to the feelings within, he dutifully closer there come moments of ROCK sharp terror as he presses Eugene Labiche, which opens It is John the Baptist who at the Shaftesbury Theatre on December 15 (with previews LBS/Steinitz drapes them with sheets, and a reads the part of the prophet hands over eyes and tries to from a pencilled script, relishpush fists into his cars. Half Pint, a compact figure storm-cloud of dry ice, swirled **Oueen Elizabeth** from December 5). The production, presented by the Theatre of Comedy. ing the plummy sounds of Herod's exploration by Wilde's Day-Glo diction. As torchlight under Salome's Herod's exploration by by an on-stage wind machine, who romped about the stage in a sort of reggae breakdancing finally obscures them all from Hall his incrorable doom looms skirt suggests that the characroutine, sang "Greetings", the sight. raggamuffin anthem, but despite a few updated street references and a more melodic Hopes and fears of the future feel than much of the hard reggae on offer, it was hardly a radical departure. contemporary Soviet di-Windows: Views from Outside To my surprise the most touching production in Radio Ini Kamoze, a scarecrow lemma and one even more recognizable in the West. (Radio 4, Tuesday) makes it a hat-trick, for its many engag-ing scenes from the life of an RADIO figure with flying dreadlocks," bore a passing resemblance to Bob Marley, but lacked both 3's Russian Season turned out Andrei is a senior civil to be the one I had expected to by a young Ephesian non-entity of the fourth century BC to gain immortal fame by burning down the great Temengineer, his life so utterly elderly, reflective, well-spoken be able to despise with a clear the songs and the ability to given to targets and quotas and climbing the ladder of success that be has not only woman window-cleaner were stay in key that would be conscience. punctuated by other se-quences which were none too Vishnevsky's Optimistic needed were he to offer any Tragedy (Nov 18), with its serious promise of filling the ple of Artemis. destroyed his marriage but has comprehensible and apparvacuum left by the departed story of a young woman The rulers of the city ently inconsequential. set in train the events which commissar sent to quell an-archism in the Red Fleet, Greeks and Persians - were so culminate in his only child, If the keenest anticipation And Yellowman, the outraged by this act of gross Alyosha, losing both his was a little disappointed here, extraordinary Jamacian alradiated the kind of fervent vandalism that they tried to hands. very different one was aspiration that must have bino whose "sing-Jaying" in expunge its author's name turned on its head in the first We know the type - he's all the 70s was surely a significant enthused at least some of from history. They failed, but around us and the fact that he of Kingsley Amis's forays into precursor to rap and hip bop, muddled all the references in a those who made the first days Gorin has his own account of six minor Victorian poets happens to be in thrall to a of the Revolution. that failure: before he dies, (Time for Verse, Radio 4, different social and economic baffling rap-reggae sequence Now we look back at such a murdered by Cleon, the city's system is neither here nor Wednesdays). time across the life of Stalin. with quotes ranging from former archon, Herostratus there. What is common is the What does anyone anticihas so manipulated things that "Rock Around The Clock" to aware of the strong possibility pate of Sir Henry Newbolt but both thralldom all who have to do with him that every movement with predisposition to it and its cries of "Play up, play up, and play the game!" or a rousing "Chapel of Love". such a beginning will bring such consequences. To us the But none of the turns betrapidly acquire something to effects. tered the Taxi Gang's opening, hide. version of "Drake's Drum"? I thought Gelman had to work rather hard, sometimes mostly instrumental set, a tragedy of such a play is not Indeed Cleon owes his own Martin Jarvis gave us the latter right enough but, that obeisance to the familiar set the valiant death of that young demotion to this young man's thundering exposition that underlined the perennial indeed with audible sounds of machinations. Thus the effort woman commissar, her raw wrenching, to make a play that didn't quite come off. to re-write a bit of history idealism nicely caught by attraction of a good brass aside, Mr Amis revealed some Toyah Wilcox: it is the opbackfires on those who undersection mixed just below the pieces of exceptional insight The highly symbolic loss of booming rumble of Robbie's take it - a message of wide. and sensitivity. Do you think timism rtself. Dramanically the season relevance, but with a particuhands arose out of a process bass and the deep thud of Sly's of Newbolt as the man to write just not quite the fatal conlarly sharp application to 20th ended with two relatively bass pedal keeping time bea lovely tender poem to his sequence of what Andrei is and does. And then to have recent plays. Gregory Gorin's century Russia. hind the pinging games arcade wife on her sexual awakening? Forget Herostratus (Tuesday) A Man with Connections noises of his electronic drum Start thinking as from now. written what was virtually a (Friday) by Alexander took off from a piece of David Sinclair ancient history, the attempts ··· David Wade two-hander in which a man Gelman portrays another and a woman spend most of closing one. • The inaugural competition for the Royal College of Organists' "Performer of the 90 minutes tearing ferociously but hopelessly at the corpse of their marriage stretched my Year Award" has been won by endurance well beyond the the young Welsh organist Jane limit. The essential monotony of marital strife is the same in Watts. The award carries with it a guarantee of 15 solo any culture, any language. RSC recitals, including one at the Piers Plowright has done Festival Hall. marvels with the carefully, skilfally wrought radio fea-ture. Setting Sail, for instance, · Bernard Shaw's Candida BARBICAN directed by Frank Hauser, 01.638 8891 was the second to win him an opens at the King's Head on Italia Prize. I shall be de-lighted but a little surprised, if December 8, with previews from December 6.

Revolution in the Soviet cinema

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

THE ARTS

Soviet cinema has changed almost overnight. The removal of the old guard of film directors has led to 'suppressed' movies being shown at last. David Robinson reports from Moscow on the the new Russian renaissance

ار با مروان و مورد از بار میکردهای است. از این او موسو بین از میتر استان و در وار میکرد از میکرد او سر بار سر از با مروان و مورد از بار میکردهای است. از این او موسو بین از میتر استان میکرد.

f Mikhail Gorbachov's efforts to reform deeply entrenched attitudes and habits are proving a tough battle in many sectors of Soviet society, at least in the arts he can confidently count on maximum support for his policies of social renaissance. Literature, the theatre and television have rapidly responded to the

opportunity or demand - for a new plain-spokenness. In the cinema events began to move with dramatic speed this

spring, with the congress and elections of the Union of Film Makers. Amid a lot of tough talk, the men who for years had headed the union were told that they had sat too long, adorned with their medals and prestige, doing little to serve their members. The heavy-weight old guard, like the directors Lev Kulidjanov (62) and Sergei Bondarchuk (66), were ousted, to be renleded by younger men

be replaced by younger men. The new General Secretary, Elem Klimov (53), is a tough, upright and talented director whose refusal to compromise has often made his own career difficult practically every one of his films had problems of one sort or another. Agonia, the first Soviet feature about the last days of the Romanovs, was held up for more than a decade after its completion in 1973.

One of the first moves of the reformed union was to insist on bringing to light all those films that had been mysteriously shelved over the years. Igor Lissakovsky, secretary of the Union Board, said last week; "We asked why they

were suppressed and on whose orders. We wanted finally to establish the responsibility for these decisions". Twenty films were rescued from

the shelf. "Some of them were just had films. In other cases, search as we might, it was simply impossible to see any reason for shelving them." Often it turned out that far

from being the ontcome of systematic ideological censorship, the decisions had been made by timid studio managers, scared that some-one, somewhere, might

The films - or at least those of them good enough to show - are now reaching the screens. Kaljo Kiisk's Madness, an Estonian black comedy, set improbably in a mental hospital during the Nazi extermination programme, has re-mained unseen since 1968.

Alexei German's Trial on the Road was made in 1971. In this case the reason for the film's problems was evidently that it flouted the then prevailing demand for clearly defined heroes and villains: the protagonist is a Red Army sergeant who returns to the partisans after collaborating with the Germans, and dies a hero's death.

ome of the newly released films, like German's My Friend Ivan Lapchin, which was seen at the London Film Festival, are of more recent vintage. The current sensation, as Christopher Walker reported from Moscow a few days ago, is *Repentance*, made in 1984 by the Georgian director Tenghiz Abuladze.

Already released in the Georgian capital Tiflis, and shown at several overflowing Moscow previews, it is the first film to speak openly of the abuses of the Stalin era. The film will shortly open in Moscow

Mikhail Gorbachov's recent dictum, "How can we solve our problems if we are afraid to say what they are?", far from being an obvious truism, has effectively blasted away the last vestiges of the old but persistent interpretation of 'Socialist Realist" dogma, that society must be depicted not as it is but as it ought to be.

Film makers are now probing

guilt of feckless parents, and the shortcomings of the best-in-tentioned staff. A scene in which frankly into social problems. Even before the present dramatic change of direction, films like Abdrashitov's The Train Stopped the children stage a successful hunger strike would not have been had begun to lonk at the endemic seen in a Soviet film a year or so evasion of individual responsibility. Nikolai Gubenko's Love, Life and Tears considered a more

The film makers may even be moving too fast for an audience accustomed to being shown the sunnier side of life. Everyone is specific problem of institutional respect for the unprotected of A new film from Estonia, Games disappointed with the unenthusiasfor School-Age Children (directors Leida Laius and Arvo Iho) is tic public response to one of the best new films, Konstantin ostensibly a conventional story of Lopushanski's Letters from a Dead life in a children's home, but deals Man - a brilliantly staged, devastatingly realist view of life and with remarkable frankness and realism with the emotional cripdeath after a nuclear catastrophe. pling of institution children, the The cause seems to have been an

accident, and though the setting appears to be somewhere in the West, there are no political accusations. The ending is not profound, but it is shocking and impressive: with the grown-nps all dead, a little line of masked children trek off through the devastation into the

Life after death: a line of masked children trek off into the unknown in Letters from a Dead Man, a view of a nuclear catastrophe-

LPO/Bychkov

Festival Hall

unknown. The film makers have their own problems to solve also. Currently there is a will to decentralization, to transfer more power from the central film organization, Goskino, to the individual studios of which there are a total of 19 throughout the national republics. Meanwhile, however, there is a powerful move to give more scope

to the young, adventurous and experimental film-maker, even though the results may not be successful at the box office.

Leonid Trauberg, an 85-year-old veteran who was a co-founder of the legendary FEKS -- the Factory of the Eccentric Actor - in 1922 and has since witnessed all the triumphs and sorrows of Soviet cinema, says: "At my age I cannot afford to lie; and I really believe that something remarkable is happening in the arts. I truly believe that we have now leaders of intelligence and courage". Others 100 feel that the Soviet cinema is in process of the biggest shake-up since the coming of sound.

rather than nourished by or-

Showman ganic growth. Bychkov is quick to rec-ognize and exploit to the full an orchestral soloist at bis behind best:' Jonathan Snowden's the baton flute contributed the most memorable playing of the evening, both in exorcizing the symphony's daemon, and

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Times have changed since Paul Steinitz's London Bach Society began their long jour-ney through all the Bach cantatas in 1958. For the sacred and secular works presented in this the

first concert of the last phase of the cycle, Steinitz's or-chestra played period-style instruments unheard of, or at least unheard, when he began this mighty project.

And though, on account of its relatively large size and its lack of boys, his choir scarcely aspires to be of an authenti style disposition, the thinner sounds of a Baroque orchestra actually balanced well with these voices.

But these were solid enough performances, and even if most of the music is virtually unknown (save for those movements of Cantata No 214, "Tonet, ihr Pauken!" which Bach recycled for the Christmas Oratorio), much of it, as one might have expected, was of the highest quality.

There was, for example, the delicate sweetness of the soprano aria with three flutes and Simon Standage's mellifluous violin obbligato in "Schleicht, spielende Wellen", as well as the splendour of its opening chorus, the swagger ing joy, in triple time, of its

The response of the orchestra could have been a degree sharper, but the solo vocal team of Patrizia Kwella. Timothy Wilson, Martyn Hill and Stephen Roberts made the most of their many opportunities, while minus Hill, they gave a poised account of Buxtchude's beguiling Advent cantata, "Kommst du, Licht Der Heiden".

Stephen Pettitt

CONCERTS

willing orchestra, rather than

through the excitment of any

keenly individual response or

of each layer of recession in

the string-writing of the largo, for instance, was remarkable.

the wake of a merely swagger-

ing scherzo, and in the context

of outer movements which

were force-fed by speedily

generated dramatic responses

soloist in the canzonetta of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. The Fifth Sympbony packed its punches thanks to Bychkov's skilful playing of a

in its leaping duct with the

Dmitry Sitkovetsky is, like Bychkov, a Soviet emigrant very much in the ascendant in the States and western Europe. Unlike Bychkov, however, audience wooing seems to be expressive vision. His control little part of his game. I enjoyed his light, malleable rapport with his orchestral colleagues in the central an-But its effect was less telling in dante; but the outer movements were edgy, erratic and almost perversely desiccated in timbre.

Hilary Finch

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SPECTRUM

How Reagan's men dealt with the ayatollahs

When the President's national security advisers decided to bargain for the freedom of the American hostages captured in Beirut, they contacted the Israeli prime minister - who in turn sought help from a veteran of his secret service. Tom Bower describes how

Yaacov Nimrodi came out of retirement to set in motion the arms deal with Iran that has already led to White House resignations

aacov Nimrodi, Mossad's legendary master-spy in Tehran for 14 years, was proud when in March 1985 he was summoned by his good friend Shimon Peres, Israel's prime minister, to undertake a top-secret mission for the United States government. Returning from the cold into the heart of a major operation is the dream of most retired intelligence

Nimrodi was no exception. Famed for his outstanding contacts with Iranians, the millionaire son of Iraqi immigrants believed he was a natural choice to help both his country and the leader of its closest ally, President Reagan. Between 1956 and 1970, Nimrodi had developed a spectacular Mossad network which, based in Tehran, had penetrated the inner sanctums of Israel's hostilc Arab neighbours.

operators, and the 60-year-old

In parallel, Nimrodi had used his fluent Farsi to negotiate Israel's huge arms sales to Iran. "I was in partnership with the Shah," he tells friends. After the. Ayatollah's return in 1979, Nimrodi had been urging the need to overthrow the Islamic fanatics who had deposed his friend.

But when Nimrodi and Peres met to discuss the new mission, neither suspected that their actions would help plunge the Reagan presidency into crisis. Since "Irangate" exploded, Nimrodi has claimed to be the helpless victim of power brokers in both Jerusalem and Washington who, after exploiting his talent, his experience and his trust, have now cast him as a ruthless arms dealer who pocketed at least \$10 million of missing profit from the deal. The truth, he claims, is

very different. Peres' brief to Nimrodi was simple. President Reagan, sen-sitive to the pleas of the helpless families of the American hostages in Beirut, was anxious for any help that might secure their release. Nimrodi's task was to find an Iranian in western Europe with

rendezvous had been arranged at the Hilton Hotel in Geneva. There he was to meet Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian whom Nimrodi had known 10 years earlier as an officer in the Savak, the Shah's secret police. At the meeting, Ghorbanifar described himself as a deputy to Hussein Moussavi, the Iranian

prime minister. Told that the Americans wanted the hostages' release, Ghorbanifar promised he would pass the message on to Tehran but, not unexpectedly, indicated that there would be a price for Iranian help.

Immersed for six years in a war of attrition with neighbouring Iraq, Iran's army was in desperate need of weapons which it had been denied by Washington's blanket embargo. Heading Iran's billion-dollar shopping list were TOW anti-tank missiles. Ghorbanifar suggested to Nimrodi that his efforts to persuade his boss to help America would be smoothed by a

eift of such missiles to Iran. Ghorbanifar then suggested that the first hostage to be released might be William Buckley, the CIA's station chief in Beirut, who had been kidnapped in March 1984 by the Islamic Jihad and of whom nothing had thereafter been heard.

Five days later, Ghorbanifar telephoned Nimrodi, identifying himself with an agreed codename: "Askari". Cryptically, "Askari" suggested that another meeting would be fruitful. Although early reports placed that meeting in London, other sources suggest that the venue was the huxurious Hotel George V in Paris.

Since it was now probable that proper negotiations would start. Nimrodi arrived at the end of April accompanied by three

Leading the Israelis was David Kimche, the brilliant South African-born director of the Israeli foreign ofice and former deputy chief of Mossad. In his frequent visits to Washington, Kimche had long urged senior American officials and politicians to recognize

Schwimmer, a founder of the Isracli aircraft industry, a lifelong friend and business associate of Nimrodi and also a close friend of Shimon Peres.

At the original meeting in March in Peres' office, it had been decided that while Nimrodi would search for the Iranian go-between, Kimche and Schwimmer would deal with the Americans, who were represented in Paris by Michael Ledeen, an academic specializing in counter-terrorism who had been hired as a "consultant" to the National Security Council by Kimche's key

contact, the then National Sec-urity Adviser, Robert McFarlane. Ensconced in the White House basement, Ledeen had become a close associate of Lt-Colonel Oliver North, the NSC's deputy director for political-military affairs - whose resignation was to follow last week's revelations. The author of a widely acclaimed insiders' investigation into the Shah's fall, Ledeen had persistently urged successive National Security Advisers to develop a better relationship with the Ayatollahs. Yet many senior officials in Washington had become highly suspicious of him, following the exposure by the Wall Street Journal of a highly dubious busi-ness escapade which had resulted in the imprisonment of his Italian

partner. During the course of their negotiations, mntual suspicions arose between Nimrodi and Schwimmer on one hand and Ladeen on the other over the conduct of the deal, gradually developing into acrimony. At the outset, though, their relationship seemed amicable.

uring the four-hour meeting Ghorbanifar promised that the Iranian prime minister would arrange the release of "the important one", as Buckley had become known, in exchange for one plane-load of TOW mis-siles. Mindful of Washington's



of go-between negotiators

Contras in Central America.

By August 18, 1985, Secord had arranged for 600 missiles to be

EPDIR - with two Colombian-

The pilots spent two nights in a

Tel Aviv apartment provided by Nimrodi. On August 20, about

100 TOWs were flown from Tel

Aviv to Tabriz airport, Iran, After

the cargo had been unloaded, the

DC-8 returned directly to

born but US-naturalized pilots.

release TOW missiles from Israel's own stocks. While Nimrodi returned to Europe, Kimche, Schwimmer and Ledeen flew to Washington to consult McFarlane,

Until then, the National Security Adviser had suspected that Ghorbanifar was just another of the tricksters who infest the international arms business. But by the time Ledeen arrived in his office, the CIA had submitted a sheaf of reports which overwhelmingly confirmed the Iranian's claims. During their meeting in Paris, Ledeen had encouraged Ghorbanifar to consult his master in Tebran by telephone to confirm his negotiating position. Those calls had been tapped by CIA agents, while Ghorbanifar's sub-

David Kimche: led Israel's trio **Rev Benjamin Weir: released** after the shipment of arms

arrangements were delegated to Major-General Richard Secord, a Tehran had really believed that the Americans would break their retired US Air Force officer who had become an adviser to North in

own embargo. Nimrodi insisted that Ghorbanifar phone the prime the supply of weapons to the minister immediately. Ghorbanifar dialled Tehran 667829 and spoke directly to Hussein. After made available in Israel for the letting them speak for some time, deal. In the meantime, Schwimmer had arranged the charter of a DC-8 cargo plane – registration number 213889 Nimrodi snatched the phone from Ghorbanifar and spoke to Hussein himself. "It was a tense moment. according to an observer in the TDOM.

Exploiting his intimate under-standing of Shlite mentality, Nimrodi convinced Hussein who apparently thought he was. speaking to an American - that it was a matter of honour for Iran to fulfil its promise. The result was a promise that in exchange for more

change had become possible. Ghorbanifar personally accompanied the second shipment of 500 TOWs on the same DC-8.

Graham Wood

When the Rev Benjamin Weir. a Presbyterian minister who had been held hostage in Lebanon for more than year, was released that same day instead of Buckley, some Israelis were puzzled. Ledeen, however, told Nimrodi that he was not surprised, claiming that he had known for some time that the CIA agent had been killed.

For both Israeli businessmen, it was the first inkling that they were pawns in a much larger game -that, in fact, the Americans had been conducting parallel negotia-tions with Ghorbanifar without their knowledge.

ut the stakes were already much higher than the Israelis re-alized. "We wcre pleased to help the Americans," Nimrodi "and we wanted to do more." Their roles in the conspiracy were fast diminishing. A third and much larger arms deal was being assembled by officials in Peres' office, in the basement of the White House and by the CIA. But while negotiations were still

delicate, their help was required. In early December, after lengthy consultations, the original four emissaries again met Ghorbanifar in Hamburg. Their conversation was about further hostage releases. Encouraged by Ghorbanifar's optimistic assurances, Ledeen in-sisted that all five fly immediately to London to meet "an important team" arriving from Washington.

From the available accounts, that meeting in Nimrodi's small Kensington apartment was viewed by the Americans as "potentially historic" and by some. Israelis in retrospect as "bordering on the farcical". Ghorbanifar was introduced to McFarlane, North and Secord. Although he had resigned his post the previous week, McFarlane was visiting London on official business while his associates had travelled across the Atlantic under assumed names.

Following mutual but restrained pleasantries, McFarlane astonished his audience. Ghorbanifar was asked whether all the remaining hostages could be re-leased by Christmas in exchange for more arms – and, more surprisingly, whether McFarlane could meet, the Iranian prime minister. His demands, according to the Israelis, betrayed a sense of unreality.

On their return to Israel, Kimche, Nimrodi and Schwimmer were all personaliy thanked by Peres, who apparently told them that the operation was complete and that future negotiations were to be left to others.

Ledeen claims to have been told on his return to Washington that the operation was over and that, following McFarlane's departure, his services were no longer required - a scenario viewed sceptically by the Israelis, who suspected that Ledeen had struck private relationship with Ghorbanifar.

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Accurate details of subsequent

Adnan Khashoggi: at Nimrodi's request, he contacted Iran



close connections to the Ayatollah's regime who could secure that objective.

After a series of discreet telephone calls, Nimrodi arrived in Geneva in May 1985. There he met an old acquaintance, the Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi. One week after that meeting, Khashoggi contacted Nimrodi to tell him that a

for the West to search for and support moderate Iranians who could be encouraged to topple the Ayatollahs. Many believe him to be the architect of Israel's policy, which started in 1980, of making secret arms supplies to such moderates.

arms embargo, the Israelis first tried to persuade Ghorbanifar to the catastrophic loss to the West of Iran as an ally. His solution was accept Israeli 106mm recoilless rifles. His refusal led the Israelis to the belief that Ghorbanifar had told Moussavi that he was dealing with the Americans, not the Israelis. Frustrated, the four left the hotel and flew to Israel, where the

Israelis failed to persuade Peres to The second Israeli was Al

sequent movements had been closely monitored. To McFarlane's delight, the Americans, through intermediaries, were indisputably in contact with the heart of the Ayatollah's regime. According to the Israelis, McFarlane needed no persuasion

latest fare rises

Len Dumelow,

protector of the

passengers, takes his

last train home

With immaculately groomed

greyish hair, dark tailored suit and his favourite pipe at the

ready, Len Dumelow, aged 60, looks like a typically stiff-

upper-lip British commuter -the sort of man who would take

a cancellation of the 8.23 to Charing Cross or an unex-

plained half hour delay just

cratic and inoffensive ring.

Certainly his fellow pas-

sengers, with whom he has collectively travelled three quarters of a million rail miles these past 15 years, would not

recognize him as the scourge of British Rail. His retirement this weekend, just as BR announced fare increases

averaging 5 per cent and reaching 10 per cent on some provincial routes, could not

have been more timely. "This is the time of year when trains all over the coun-

when trains all over the coun-try are running late because their wheels are slipping on fallen leaves," he said as we rolled through Chislehurst on the 3.33 up train from Tonbridge. "It's a joke. For years British Rail has been experimenting on various

experimenting on various cures and you know what they

are doing now? They are cutting down the offending

trees and replacing them with evergreens. Could you have worked that out? We could -

and we told them so years

ee, has to it a bureau-

and volunteered to break the arms embargo by secretly supplying the TOW missiles. The actual

Germany. To the dismay of the Israelis and Americans, no hostage was released. Suspecting treachery, Nimrodi flew to confront Ghorbanifar at the Vierjahreszeiten Hotel in Hamburg. The Iranian explained that the arrival of the TOWs had completely surprised his government. Apparently, no one in TOWs, the "important one" would be released. Money, Nimrodi insists, was never discussed. It was a straight exchange. Both the Israeli and Ghorbanifan flew soon afterwards to Israel, while the Iranians dispatched a team to the Lebanon to arrange the release of one hostage On September 14, at the agreed

signal from Tchran that an ex-

dealings between the US. Israel and Iran have yet to emerge. Nimrodi, however, feels that he has been unjustly tarnished by the scandal. "I worked tirelessly for nine months, using my own money and contacts, without getting anything in return," claims. Even in retirement, a spy does not enjoy being deceived.

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

off with practised familiarity. "For bad timekeeping, all

Liverpool Street commuter routes, particularly the Nor-

wich line. For overcrowding, the Glasgow to Edinburgh service, which is one of the

most important in Britain and

yet is treated like a Cinderella. For cancellations, the London

area peak time commuter ser-

vices where BR say they constantly have difficulty

recruiting staff. But I am

afraid that's their problem - it

One thing Dumelow has no difficulty bringing to mind is his own worst experience.

There was snow on the

urprising in the middle of

January - and it took my train

five hours to statter its way

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shouidn't be ours.

The critic in the carriage bows out

Relieving someone of the fear and pain of cancer is beyond value. But it still has its price.

Dear Sir Not long ago my wife discurrent she had concer. Naturally, she didn't want to go into hospital, and I was only too willing to care for her at nome.

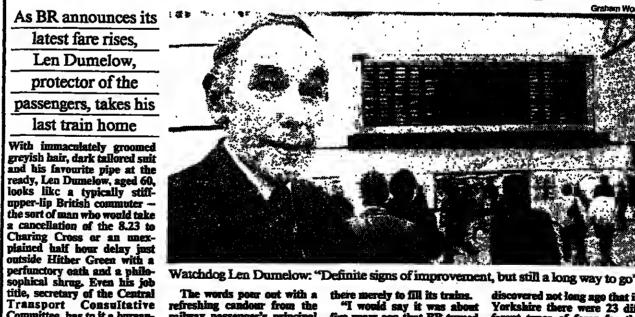
But there was no way (could core withat practical nursing advice and at times, emotional Support. That help came in the form of one

of your Macmillan nurses. She was more like a close friend than she was more like a close priend than a nurse and her regular visits and ability to cipe, helped my wife and I to enjoy our remaining time together. She braight warmth and strength into a nome that could have been filled purely

with priof.

There are sull many thousands of cancer victims who have 10 suffer the pain and anxiety of this cruel disease without the care of a Macmillan nurse. But you can begin to ease their pain simply by sending a donarion to Major HCL Garnett CBE, Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, 15 19 Britten Street, London SW3 3TY. Tel: 01-351 7811

Cancer Relief Macmillan fund



Watchdog Len Dumelow: "Definite signs of improvement, but still a long way to go"

The words pour out with a refreshing candour from the railway passenger's principal professional watchdog and protector - a man who, ever since he first became secretary of the Scottish Region of the Consultative Committee in 1966, has received his salary m the Department of Trade and Industry and repaid it by being not only a fearless critic of British Rail but also of the successive governments which

have employed him. His final end of term report? "Definite signs of improvement" he says "but with still a long way to go. Back in the 1950s a lot of government money was poured into the railways to modernize the whole system after the war. Even 20 years ago the product BR was offering its passengers was still very good. "With the passage of time there has been little investment, equipment has been ageing and the service has been grinding down with stan-dards falling. The attitude taken by management was lys were run to suit

there merely to fill its trains. "I would say it was about five years ago that BR turned the corner but it will be many years before it gets it right. I am afraid there will always he a job for my successors."

Dumelow, who commentes daily between his home in Ragby and office in London, was chief executive of an

organization which is chaired on a part-time basis by Major General Lemox Napier and which collates information from nine regional commit-tees; one each in Scotland and Wales and seven in England "We try to work in dis-cussion with British Rail but never hesitate to go direct to the Ministry of Transport or, if all else fails, enlist the help of the media," he says. "Our recent successes have included getting British Rail to make restau ant meals available for second class passengers, to improve safety standards on automatic sliding doors, to modernize the timetable enquiry network, to experiment with public telephones on with public telephones on trains and to shaplify the fare structure. Do you know. We

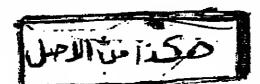
from London to Rugby," he overed not long ago that in Yorkshire there were 23 dif-ferent types of fares for the recalls. "It should have taken was when, long before we got to Rugby, the bar ran out of drink?" same journey in one day? The booking office clerks were completely benuesed - and en ely benuzsed - and so

were the passengers." The blackspots which still prevail? Damelow ticks them

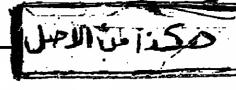
William Greaves C Times Newspapers Ltd 1966 CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1120 ACROSS 1 Casuai work (3,3) 1 2 5 4 4 5 5 Satisfy fally (4) Satisfy fally (4) Go up (5) Retrieved comp data (4,3) 6 10 11 Quivered (8) 13 Sluggish (4) 15 Electronics content (9) 18 Function (4) 12 19 Not densely (8) 22 1800 Napoleoni tle (7) 23 Mucous membr 16 20

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Love involves loyalty but loyalty can also be blind to evil. Julia Orange looks behind a deadly and tragic shield at women torn between love and duty

All for the love of a dangerous man

cheap songs and penny romance. But the belief that love is a law unto itself is a romantic notion with horrible consequences when used by a woman like Myra Hindley to explain her years of unswerving, unwavering loyalty to child murderer Ian Brady.

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the Rev Benjamin Weir terian minister who had d hostage in Letanon for in year. was released that

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fact, the Americans had

Julie Mugford, the girlfriend of Jeremy Bamber, told police how she was too besotted for her conscience to prick until a month after her boyfriend had gunned down five members of his family. Sharon Bovill, the girlfriend of the M4 rapist John Steed, admitted to police that Steed had confessed his crimes to her as they took place. Not only had she left him free to attack again, but after he was sentenced she wept and shouted: "I'll stand by you." "Loyal to a fiend!" shouted a

'As females we are taught to nurture and forgive men'

banner headline that day. Public reactioo to women who allow men to get away with murder and rape has been swift, vociferous and in some cases highly vindictive.

"There is scarcely a sex criminal who does not have a revolting worm of a wife or a girlfriend who says she will stand by him," said a columnist in an evening paper last week. He suggested that such women be convicted alongside the criminals and crushed under the full weight of the law's heel.

But such a stand is based on dangerous myths about the nature of such relationships. The first is that any woman living with a

Stand by your man is the stuff of violent criminal is willingly cheap songs and penny romance. colluding with him, even when the criminal's violence is directed towards herself.

The second myth is that all murderers behave like complete bastards from the moment they get up and cat their breakfast to the minute they lay their mugshot heads on the pillow at night. They might at times be ordinary men, loved by wives, children and mothers for ordinary reasons.

The third and perhaps most complacent and debatable myth is that if any normal person suddenly discovered that someone they loved had committed a terrible crime, they would anto-matically have the clarity of mind and the courage to march the offender straight to the police.

Yet loyalty (Seneca's definition of the word was "the holiest good in the human heart") is far too simple a word to describe the many motives which bind women to men who are sometimes mad, bad and dangerous to know. So is there something in the female psyche which can be overcome by a disastrous torpor when faced

with evil? Obviously it is naive to assume that all partners of violent criminals are good women who hap-pened to fall into the clutches of evil men. Psychiatrist Robin Skynner says: "There are dark areas of life where women are drawn to men who act out violent impulses which they may not be able to own up to in themselves."

There is also a romantic notiun that both gullible and intelligent women can fall for - and on which the presses of Mills & Boon grind which portrays the most attractive men as dangerous but

reclaimable outlaws, who can, like the frog prince, be transformed by

the love of a good woman. When a frog resolutely stays a frog, a woman may find herself trapped in the miasma of his crimes. Both criminologists and psychi-

atrists suggest that the reasons why women commit so few violent crimes are linked to the reasons why they handle violence so ineffectively when it is taking place around them. As females we are taught to ourture and forgive men and not to challenge their authority or to judge them, or, if necessary, shop them to the police.

Frances Criminologist Heidensohn, the aothor of Women and Crime, says: dent creatures. Their primary goals in life are to maintain themselves and their children. When they find themselves in a

to deny what is happening. Because to face up to it is to invite the destruction of their family and their life in the community."

Robin Skynner, in his book Families and How to Survive Them, talks of a kind of paralysis that overcomes even trained fe-male therapists when confrooted with aggressive men. He says women often "find it terribly

It's as if they've been trained from

facing up to powerful men, how much more horrifying must it be for a woman locked into a relationship with a man who may have already inflicted violence ou

Criminologist Susan Edwards, author of Women On Trial, has spent three years working with police trying to discover why some women choose to put up with the most atrocious domestic violence rather than go to the police. Her conclosion, echoing Frances Heidensohn, is that women are often too afraid first of the men

> to produce two rough ads. "From a creative point of Giving the view, it's much easier to sell game away Do this, otherwise you'll die'," explained Owen-Jones. "But we felt monogamy should be approached by saying, 'Buy it because it's lovely rather than 'Buy it — or else' From Mrs M Mahovie, Moseley, Birmingham. According to current thinking Penny Perrick is surprised to be invited on her own to various functions (Do Bring you're only a man if you have lots of women, so you have to approach the problem on an emotional level and say 'Real The Husband, Monday Page, November 24). This doesn't surprise me in the least. men are perfectly happy with one' and make the others seem should realize from her arti-cles that she was married like insecure little boys. It would be really easy to sell on television. You'd have this twice, that her second mar-Flash Harry in a bar making riage also came to an end, that all these really dumb remarks

themselves and then of the public

disgrace. She says: "It's far too casy to be wise after the event, to say how could she live with him? Why didn't she do something? But if you were the one with a gun at your head, you might decide to shut up too."

Terror may well have been an effective gag for Sharon Bovili, girlfriend of the M4 rapist. One policeman who questioned the 21-year-old girl described her as being in stark terror of Steed and no different from any of his victims". Such a state of mind is often, Heidensohn says, exacerbated by fears of negotiating a legal system run largely by male lawyers, judges and police. "Many women have no confidence at all in the police." she says. "They do not have an image of them as protective and gentlemanly. They've heard about how police treat rape victims."

When a woman goes to court to testify against her man, she knows her life can never be the same again, that the popular press will probably beef up all the most sordid and sensational details of ber private life and that she may ultimately be judged just as harshly as the criminal himself.

Charmian Brent, the ex-wife of Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs, is still trying to live down the notoriety of being "that man's wife", 20 years after her busband

committed his crime. Brent - who changed her name after divorcing Biggs - spoke to me with much self-loathing of the years when she was "loyal to the point of lunacy to a man I now regard as a complete sham". In a voice drained of all life, she spoke of the time when, with the family was still oo the run from the police, her seven-year-old soo died in a car crash. "While he was

bleeding to death, I was searching the car for incriminating evidence. The funeral was overrun with cops and curious journalists. It was an absolute travesty of a child's funeral."

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She also spoke of the double standards - how society often dealt more harshly with the wives and families of criminals than the offenders themselves. "Ron," she said, "is still portrayed in the press as a kind of folk hero - a great lover, a bit of a lad. But the longterm effects on the rest of our family have been completely and utterly disastrous."

She said her sons had been turned down for jobs because they were considered security risks. In 1975, at a time when Ron's romantic escapades were highlighted in the newspapers, her

'Women often find it difficult to put a man to the test'

father — a deeply religious man — committed suicide, on the anniversary nf Ron and Charmian's wedding day. "He Charmian's wedding day. couldn't stand the shame of constant media exposure any longer.

A continuing penalty for Brent -has been an inability to form any significant relatiooships with other men. "For other men, I'm tainted. I'm associated in their minds with something that isn't

nice and might be catching. "If only I'd had the guts 20 to 30 years ago to admit I'd made an awful mistake, my life would have been very different."

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1986



her circamstances, would it not be tactless to invite a nonexistent husband?

This comes from wearing your heart on your sleeve, or should I say, in print!

From Mrs Olga E. Lockley. Winmarleigh, Preston.

I most sincerely thank Gail Penney (Paws for thought, renney (raws for thought, Friday Page, November 21) on behalf of the loving, caring dog she did not bay for her children. With lack it will have found a loving, caring home elsewhere. home elsewhere. Stick to cats, Mrs Penney - no commitments on either side_

Come-on lines are an easy turn-off

I was reading, with everwidening eyes, a magazine article called "The Dumbest Thing I Ever Did for Love" and my thoughts turned to Joyce McKinney, the woman who swore that she would ski down a slope stark naked with a red rose between her teeth for the man she adored. That was almost the last thing the man she adored

cept for the advertising agencies – how would they sell the socially acceptable, health-preserving miracle ingredient Monogamy? It has all the qualities for a successful campaign -fashionable, moral, a positive concept with plenty of opportunity for lyrical escapism. True, they were being asked to succeed in a field where the churches have failed. for centuries, but that seemed a relatively modest require-ment for the formidable persuasive power of today's hard-sell evangelists, with their access to subtle media

tricks

But no. If they weren't exactly wild-eyed with fear at

being asked to prepare such an

unexpected assault on their

There's no product to sell,"

less sex - which is not. You

can't sell monogamy until yon

find someone you want to be

monogamous with. It's to do

monogamy, most favoured

fear" as the unique selling

proposition. Sammy Harari,

managing director of TBWA,

who is masterminding the

current £20 million Aids cam-

paign for the DHSS, ex-plained: "Agencies like to feel

they could sell anything, but

you have to give people a

redible and motivating rea-

son to be monogamous - and

the possibility of catching

Aids is one of the most

Winston Fletcher, chairman

of Delancy Fictcher Delancy,

took the challenge seriously.

In a couple of days his agency

produced four drawings and

he explained how the concep-

tualization of the problem had

powerful"

f the few macho

advertising meo

who were not ap-

palled at selling

with love, whatever that is."



difficult to put a man to the test. **Prime time**

advert will be shown tonight on BBC2.

"Women are still mainly depenbirth tn avoid it". If professionals have difficulty

ANTED

relationship that has gone right off the rails, their strongest instinct is

wing McFarland' arrivates were ar No - a scenario VII by the ist. stard that Lodeon prevent relation : man at.

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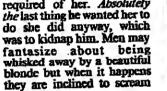
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PRE Mbett stern the Boucht, the William Greats 47261 A TITUE AND A CONTRACTOR

WORDNO



and holler.

The dumbest things that people quoted in the maga-zine article did included shinning up a tree to whisper poetry outside their beloved's window and setting off the burglar alarm system instead, and deliberately giving the wroog answers io an examinatioo paper so as not to outshine "him". How stupid, how self-defeating, how courageous.

For courage is certainly needed to pin your heart provocatively on your sleeve. A heroine of our time is the woman I know who sent a note to a man attending a public dinner at a hotel. The oote requested him to go to room 124 where champagne and a surprise awaited him. The higgest surprise was that iostead of suddenly

rememberiog an nrgeot appointment in Sunbury, he actually walked down the corridor to room 124 and he and the wayward woman have been together ever

since Years later, whenever I am gathered together with female friends, we talk about this astounding incident. Unanimous in our admiration for the lady, we are adamant that we would never dane to emulate her. There are those of us who swear that they would rather die than take the sexual initiative. There are others who claim that, after several stiff gins, they might get so far as to write the note

and even have it delivered to their quarry. But they would be sure to pay a high price for such. boldness: the champagne would grow warm as the ice. in the silver bucket melted into a puddle, their hair would lose its bounce as the morning's hairdressing appointment became a more and more distant memory eventually, all hope gone, they would hang the tag

on the hotel-room door, tick-Fulfilling a crying need

There are signs that cosmetic companies have finally woken up to The Way We Live Now. A new product is called Puffiness Calming Eye Gel (a good no-nonsense name) and you are meant to use it after you have been crying or gone short of sleep. Women do both these

things guite a lot and I am very pleased that the people who produce the gloop we put on our faces have now recad the fact.

PENNY PERRICK

ing the box that requested continental breakfast for one.

owo lifestyles, a surprising number of agencies lapsed into bewilderment or shock. What we never do is ex-claim what a wonderful They listened obligingly to the wheeze it was, worth a bookrequest, made a few bad taste shelf-ful of those books fall of jokes and then disappeared into endless meetings and tips on how to get your man which usually advise you to lunches or, like White Collins put perfume behind your Rutherford Scott, returned knees. (An odd thing to do, unless you dream of finding a with dark messages. would prefer to keep it to latter-day Toulouse Lantrec.) ourselves," they said. We certainly don't plan to "It's not possible to use

try the hotel-room technique advertising to encourage peofor ourselves, even though we ple to be monogamous," as-serted David Miller, chairman of Young and Rubicam, who may be heavy of heart, pining away with unrequited love and longing for a piece of the have prepared an Aids warnaction. Some primordial conditioning requires us to be ing ad which will be shown tonight no the BBC2 current the Unattainable She and we affairs programme, Antenna (8.10pm). "Young people have been brought up m an shrink from doing whatever the 1986 equivalent of dropping a muslin handkerchief at environment where mooogthe loved one's feet may be. amy is a very old-fashioned concept. It's like losing the It is a brave and brazen woman who would visit a best years of your life. You man bedbound with the 'flu could run a campaign that with a bunch of helium encourages them to think very balloons and scads of brandcarefully about the risks in-volved in one-night stands." new gossip, however cheered up he might be by both. Before ringing up to suggest lunch, we bite on our cuticles David Abbot, aged 48, chairman of Abbott Mead Vickers, who is reponsible for for hours, wondering whether it might be considered a jaunty asexual campaigns such as the "Caledonian come-on, even though all we Girls", was just as gloomy. wish to discuss is a little editorial planning. be claimed. "I'd be inclined to

I do oot know why we think that men will grow full spend the money on safe sex, which is definable, rather than of sound and fury if we wave a pair of theatre tickets in front of their eyes or ask them to a party where they can be sure of drowning in pretty girls, but we are convinced that this will be the case.

Because of our fastidiousness, men who feel poorly remain unvisited with only a curly-cornered slice of processed cheese in their ranksmelling fridge. Or they stay in on Saturday nights, wishing that they were out. A tragic situation, but, if they wish to change it, in spite of these reckless times, it is still up to them to make the first move in the courtship ritual.

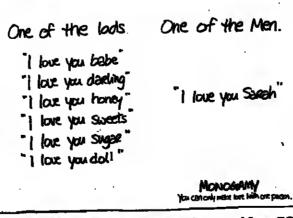
I had begun to think that

they had come to the conclusion that we spent our time running through sunlit fields before wafting around in the moonlight. I mean when you see a perfume advertising isself as "The perfume for days of gold and sapphire nichts" your best you begin to wonder if the whole world's gone a bit cracked. "Did you have a good time last night?". "Oh yes, it was absolutely sapphire.

The Times asked other agencies how particularly as the Aids-petrified environment is they would sell that most difficult of conducive to a bounceback in meaningful . one-on-one commodities - old-fashioned fidelity relationship situations.



Susie Henry, of Waldron Allen: "Familiarity breeds content"



Changing the image: "real man" fidelity appeal from GGK



AIDS MAKES CASUAL SEX A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Warning words: Delaney Fletcher Delaney's first attempt ...

monogamy.

advertising fidelity, rather than monogamy, and they are not quite the same thing. So we moved to a second message about the penalties of sleeping around.

"Fidelity isn't a difficult concept to sell, but it's hard to say how it would change the morality of those who are unfaithful Advertising is powerful, and very good at infinencing people to buy a particular brand of baked beans, but its ability to change people's morality has never would be easy to sell developed. "We started by been tested. How do you promoting Monogamy with establish that the road safety, the ad that says 'Better Wed anti-heroin or anti-smoking been tested. How do you than Dead'. But as we got into campaigns have had much it, we felt we should be effect?"

to all these girls - and play that off against sincerity." Sincerity, of course, has

always been big in advertising, but Susie Henry, aged 35, creative director of Waldron Allen Henry and Thompson, thought the product required a more radical approach. "Monngamy needs a relaunch," she declared. "It's a cracking idea to sell because the time is right for a positive alternative to the AIDS advertisements, which seem as if they should have a skull and crossbones oo top. Every time I read one it sends shivers down my spine."

uring a thinking lunch, she discussed the main thrusts of a successful camaign. "What problem should it address? Monogamy offers a short-term benefit, but it is a long-term trap. It deprives you of excitement and variety and is boring, so it has all the wrong values for the Eighties. These are hunches," she said sternly. "I have no market research to back them up.

"Now who are we talking to? You've got to catch them young. It's a bit of a minefield. You can't sell stability because that's the last thing young people want. I've addressed my thoughts to the heterosexual community, particu-larly those under 30 and marrieds thinking about divorce or who have a roving

"What should it achieve? It has to restate the benefits of monogamy in an exciting contemporary way - but most; important you have to make people think they are gaining rather than losing. You needn't say 'One person, one' partner - or you'll die of AIDS'. It's much nicer to say that monogamy makes you happier, rather than it makes yon healthier. So a good slogan would be, 'It's more fun with one', or 'Familiarity Breeds Content'. You could. build on that and show the best parts of family life, with people growing older and getting to know each other.

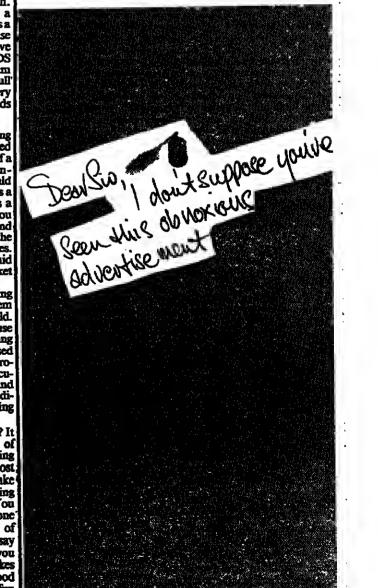
Women in advertising were "As regards marketing more up-beat about the project and seemed to think activity, it needs royal patronage; the Princess of Wales that their male colleagues were victims of fantasy, an occupashould also be improved tax tional hazard. Kitty O'Hagan, planning director of GGK, advantages for married couples, a free marriage licence, remarked: "Most advertisin some sort of government rent men will say you can't sell rebate to encourage people to monogamy because they were live on their own until they brought up with the permissiveness of the Sixties find Mr Right and government-spoosored computer and are loathe to leave that dating with every client guar-anteed AIDS tested ..." behind. It's extremely out of date in the Eighties. Today, it

Monogamy a ner? Combined and sincerity it

Within an hour, she had inspired 28-year old copy-Andre writer Peter Owen-Jones and art director Gary Monaghan

her offspring is at Oxford, that she takes holidays in Ireland, that she suffered from depression, that she doesn't like being on her own, etc, etc.

Every reader of The Times



We welcome complaints from the public about advertisements in the press, on posters and in the cinema. It helps us keep advertising standards would be perfect. And there high. But we also monitor a considerable amount of advertising, and take the necessary action ourselves.

If you'd like to know more about our work, and receive a copy of the rules, please write.

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stopper

Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, has just toured Hamp-ton Court Palace to see how repairs are going after the March fire. The visit was not an unquali-fied success. Accompanied by William Waldegrave, his junior minister, and Lord Mackean, Chief Steward of the Palace, they noted that remedial works in the state rooms had been completed and that the multi-millioo pound. restoration was under way. Per-haps this will now be extended to include a new lift, the existing one breaking down on their way out. It was coaxed to the ground floor where the visitors remained incarcerated for two hours along with several assorted generals who, in line with their calling, offered contradictory strategies on how to get out. Finally they were rescued by the fire hrigade.

Overstretched

Barclays' severance of links with South Africa is particularly bad news for the Royal Shakespeare Company in the wake of its principled prevarication over whether to accept n £60,000 grant from the bank. The hard-up thespians can now applaud the ends for which they campaigned, but without the money. A Barclays spokesman tells me the matter of the £60,000 is closed and the grant will not be reoffered.

 British Telecom's advice to "Make that call" obviously does not extend to ringing its own telephone exchanges. All, without exception, are ex-directory.

Unprepared

History, as we all know, repeats itself, hut seldom so soon after the original event. In his recently published memoirs, General "Dutch" Huyser, President Carter's cloak-and-dagger emissary to pre-revolutionary Iran, says his mission to keep Khomeini from power was sabotaged by rivahies in Washington, in particularly by the interference of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the National Security Ad-viser, Hugh Hanning, wbo collaborated on the book, says Huyser was so appalled by the infighting that he refused Reagan's subsequent offer of the deputy headship of the NSC. He can have few regrets about his decision to become chief of America's boy scout movement instead.

Budget prices?

Irate Treasury civil servants have concluded that departmental fondness for good husbandry has gooe too far. They have been told that prices to their in-bouse hostelry, the appositely named Treasury Tap, are to be increased from today by 10 per cent - more than three times the rate of inflation. Perhaps the bar manager knows something that we don't.

Steak mountain

Wright: the CIA approach by Miles Copeland

Bernard Levin

From freedom

One week before it became public knowledge that my old friend Kim Philby was indeed a KOB agent, n officer reported after his first interrogation of the man. Even the CIA's James Jesus Angleton, then regarded by the Washington and London intelli-London newspaper quoted me as saying I would stake my pro-fessional reputation on his being gence services alike as the world's otherwise. That was the last time I most astnte spy spotter, believed Hollis's weakness to be no more will ever stake my "professional reputation", such as it is, on than a lack of the "creative magination" necessary to an I will not stake what's left of it understanding of Soviet es-

now on a negative proposition. But I will say this: none of the As for the "young Turks" report, a sanitized summary of which was forwarded to the CIA senior CIA officials in London while Sir Roger Hollis was head of MIS believed he was anything via its station in London, Angleton found it professionally on n par with that of the informa-tion which former MI5 agent Peter Wright seems to have leaked to more reprehensible than an overly cautious professional with a ten-dency — not unknown in intelligence chiefs - to reject as unimaginable what the "facts" say Chapman Pincher, the journalist: full of connotative words, judg-Sir Roger displayed this trait in mental phrases, dramatic leaps to his interpretation of the Gouzenko

conclusions, and mountains made of molehills There is this to add. In the early days of Hollis's tenure an almost dogmatic belief was growing among intelligence officials that coldblooded, emotionless analysis was essential to a workable under-

With the possible exception of a planarian worm that has been cut in half both across and lengthways, there can be no creature, animal, vegetable or mineral, so congenitally spineless as the administrative head of n British university. I suppose the filleting process began in the Sixties, hut it has gone a great deal further since; by now, if anyone slams a door near a vice-chancellor, he is likely to put his hands up and start reciting the names and ages of his dependent relatives.

affair, the case of the Soviet cypher

clerk who defected to the Canadi-

ans in 1945. But he was not alone.

Many of the Canadians and

Americans who knew the details

believed Gouzenko to be "too

good to be true", as an SIS (MI6)

ything

to be true.

When, recently, the government introduced legislation, as an amendment to the Educatioo Bill, which would oblige university authorities to ensure that the principle of free speech within the law was upheld on their premises (following many incidents in which it had been denied, with violence, to visiting speakers and even to the institutions' own teachers), passers-by were deaf-ened by the resentful and indignant squealing of those whose joh it would be to carry out the law. rather than, as they preferred, to let intimidation do its work while

they looked the other way. They said that a law was unnecessary, that it would be unenforceable, that boys will be boys, that the trouble had been much exaggerated, that a punch to the nose was good for catarrh, and that while they did not themselves believe that Mr John Carlisle, MP, practised cannibalism, at any rate regularly, reports that bones had beeo found in his dusthin could not be entirely discounted and that in any case a visit from him was undeniably something of a provocation.

The government ignored the squealing and pressed on with the legislation; how right they were to do so can be seen from recent events at the University College of Cardiff. For if university authorities are to general over-supple of spine, the cooduct of those to charge at Cardiff must suggest that the Boneless Wonder has risen from the grave.

striking words of those who agreed dom of speech; the right for a upon it, is designed to ensure speaker to give his views and the both freedom of speech within 'equally important" right for the law and the equally important those who disagree to express their freedom for students to express views.

opposing views." A student spokesman, after the announcement of the details, expressed himself well pleased with them, since, as be engagingly declared, the agreement would enable the students to continue with their policy of denying a platform to speakers of whose views they disapproved. For good measure, incidentally, the college's ignominious surrender was made even more abject by a codicil to the agreement, under the terms of which the authorities agreed to drop the disciplinary proceedings they had initiated against ten students who had been among those who recently prevented Mr Enoch Powell from completing a speech. Presumably the Cardiff authorities hope that their agreement will, when the legislation is finally made law, enable them to ignore it; I trust that they will be rapidly disillusioned. But the grotesque nature of their surrender may have obscured the dishonesty that lies at its root. They claim that the agreement ensures a double freestanding of the Soviet assault on the West and its values. We needed the clitical objectivity of a doctor dealing with a typhoid epidemic rather than the zeal of a witch hunter.

Thus there was a growing distrust in the Washington and London intelligence communities of the viscerally motivated minorities to the FBI and MI5 who were making nuisances of themselves in the manner of Senator Joe Mc-Carthy. We could hold our own with left-wing kooks who attacked us for not sharing their admiration of the "grand experiment"; it was the fanatics on our own side whom we saw as a pest. Thus, the view of the CIA is

likely to be roughly the same as mine, to wit instead of giving the Wright book a mass of free publicity - I would dearly like to persuade HMG to take my book into court when publication day nears! - Mrs Thatcher should have first made n sober guess about her chances of a quick victory in the Australian courts. Once seeing the likelihood of

failure she should have observed an old rule we used to preach in the early days of the CIA: "If you must kick a king be sure you kick him hard enough to kill him."

him hard enough to kill him." If this had happened in America in the good old pre-Watergate days, we oldtime professionals might have toyed briefly with the possibility of helping Wright to discredit himself – after all, he hasn't been doing too bad a job of it on his own – but in the end we would have been overnued by wiser heads who would have seen wiser heads who would have seen the book as no more than a rehash rehash of the same dreary old stuff and that, left to itself, it would wind up, unreviewed, on the remainder shelves.

But, alas, in the case at hand it's too late. Now a hero in the eyes of much of the public, and about to become the darling of television talk shows, Peter Wright is sure to have enough of a best-seller to make whatever Chapman Pincher paid him look like peanuts.

Miles Copeland, a former CIA official, is author of The Game of Nations.

by now, to those who preach an equality between the fire brigade and the arsonist; Cardiff has gone a step further and now insists that the fire brigade's hoses should squirt petrol rather than water.

The tolerance of views we disagree with used to be the chief characteristic of civilized dis-course. In a sense, it still is, though since civilized discourse has practically vanished, there is now little scope for its exercise. The rise of the groupuscules of the fascist left, with their unshakeable conviction that no opposite views may be expressed, did not nt first matter very much; but when the fascist left began to capture local authorities, and put their intolerance into practice, anyone who cared for freedom had cause for alarm, and when, soon afterwards, the same enemies of freedom gained a hridgehead in Parliament (now certain to be hugely expanded after the next election, whoever wins it) the alarm was even more

urgently justified. Yet those who, like me, were brought up in a different tradition believed that some pillars of the open society would never fall, and that among these would be, second only to the law, our univer-sities. We should have known better, and when the University of Oxford refused to give Mrs Thatcher the customary honorary degree (largely because she hadn't given it a big enough monetary bribe) we did know better, though in truth the evidence by then was extensive and undeniable. That evidence showed that to

any struggle which required courage the universities would be found to practice cowardice; that in any call to them to defend freedom they would bow to freedom's enemies; and that when there was a challenge to the very nature and essence of a university as a place where all views, all theories, all beliefs could meet and be heard, they would run away

from the challenge. But surely not even the most cynical observer of our univer-

Anne Sofer Cathy's tragic children

Like Aids, homelessness in London can only get worse. Even if government policy changed tomorrow and money for house building flooded into the inner city, the number of homeless would still increase before it fell: homes are not built overnight.

Nationally, the number of homeless families with dependent children has risen from 53,000 in 1978 to 94,000 in 1985. Half are in London, and the number to London alone is expected to

double by next March. The reasons go back to the late 1970s when the GLC stopped building council estates in outer London and the new towns; many, across the political spectrum, cheered at the time, believing that the drain of the young and vigorous had gone on long enough. All might have been well if council house building in inner London had cootinued, but it too began to grind to a halt. Since 1979 the housing capital programme has been cut from £1,493 million a

year to £432 million. Home ownership has of course grown prodigiously in the same period, but house prices anywhere within reach of London are now well beyond the reach of a good half of the population. Rented property likewise is scarce and expensive. Landlords blame the Rent Acts, but even without that disincentive it is much more profitable to sell and re-invest.

Meanwhile there are no fewer than 130,000 empty properties in London. "Bureaucratic inefficiency," shout the Conservatives, pointing at the one third of empty council homes. Certainly allocation procedures are inordinately cumbersome, with homes being shown to one tenant at a time, and with a gap between offers. Any councillor in London can tell of complaints by angry constituents that perfectly good flats and houses are left vacant for months.

The London Housing Unit (a "son-of-GLC" outfit still operating from County Hall) blames private sector vacancies on speculators waiting to cash in on the London property price casino". There are certainly plenty of them - hot there is also a very large turnover of ordinary people buying, selling and renovating. Few sales occur without some period of vacancy,

A combination of factors government policy, local authority practice, and market forces therefore add up to a serious problem. In addition there has been the pressure brought about by the Homeless Persons Act itself. This bumane measure, born out of the public outcry that followed the television docu-mentary Cathy Come Home 20 years ago, has concentrated the duty of housing the bomeless on those central London areas that have always attracted the searchers after jobs, a new life, anonymity or refuge.

In a small area between Paddington and King's Cross are most of the capital's bed and breakfast hotels. These are now ed not only by the centra

London boroughs but also by those further out as the only available accommodation for families who find themselves on the pavement clutching suitcases and carrier bags and the hands of frightened children.

TREATY

These hotels are in varying states of cleanliness and safety but all are overcrowded. One family to a room is the rule. It costs the local council around £12,000 a year per family; money which all the inner city councils, Conservative and Labour alike, have pleaded with central government to be allowed to spend on building or buying property tostead - so far to no nvail.

Others have written on the misery of the "bed and breakfast" existence, and it is probably hard for those of us not condemned to it to imagine it; claustrophobic quar-ters, nowhere for children to play, no proper cooking facilities, and no clue usually as to how long this purgatory is going to last - a sort of interminable impermanence, lasting anything from a month to two years. Many, perhaps a major-ity, of the children are not receiving any education. They may be too far from their previous schools to continue attending there; and their parents, hoping every day to be rehoused in another area, may not get around to registering them temporarily nte

a nearby school. Even if they try, they are more than likely to find the school full. "Falling rolls" in this area are a thing of the past; schools considered for closure only a few years ago are now bursting at the seams but with a turnover of over 100 per cent a year.

If these thousands of families had been rendered homeless by some natural catastrophe - a flood or earthquake, say - we would treat them differently. We would engage volunteers to teach the children, advise the parents, chase up the local authorities, organize trips and parties. There would be features on television, fund-raising activities. But be-cause it has happened as a result of deliberate policy, people's shame and anger is directed into other channels. They want to wipe out the outrage by political force rather than ameliorate its effects. In any case, homeless families at

least have a roof over their heads, Outside the protection of the Homeless Persons Act are those without dependent children. Single people, including those discharged from long-stay mental institutions and teenagers running away from home, are sleeping rough to parks, under bridges and to old cars.

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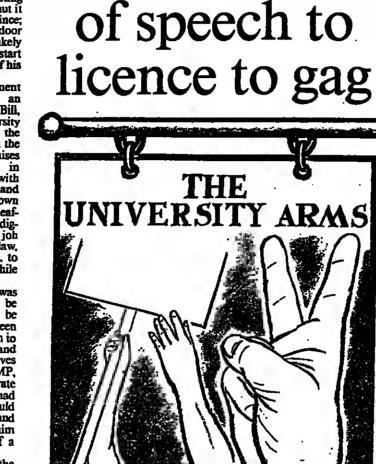
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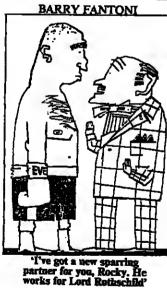
In parts of central London today you can see homeless families spinning out the hours windowshopping for £500 Christmas toys. Rolls Royces are parked outside expensive bistros while old men wrapped in newspapers settle down for the night to an alleyway only yards away. As much as it has ever been, London is a city of Dickensian contrasts.

The author is a member of the SDP



P: A HECKLER . LICENSED TO SHOUT SLOGANS

Now that the world is awash with too much wheat, Professor Vaclay Smil of Manitoba University says it would make economic sense to stop growing it and reintroduce the near-extinct buffalo, or hison, to the North American plains. The Indians, he points out, lived on huffalo meat for thousands of years, as did the early European settlers. With a little genetic engineering, he says, the animals could provide a new source of protein-rich meat. Could this be the start of a buffalo meat mountain?



Unprivileged

that they finally let her go.

Granstand

Diplomatic relations tost their

familiar cosy quality last week for

Claire Enders, daughter of the US

and an authorities have made a formal agreement with the students' union which enshrines the right to deny a hearing to any speaker deemed "controversial". If such a speaker is invited, the union will be officially allowed to stage an "orderly" demonstratioo outside the hall. (In practice, of course, that means that the students will continue, as is the fashion, to bang and spit upon the speaker's car, to try to prevent him from getting into the hall, and to scream abuse at him). When the meeting is about to start, the official demonstrators from outside are to officially enter the hall and take up official position. Should the speaker say something that displeases them, "official

heckling" will then begin, and if the speaker persists in saying things they do not approve of, they will then exercise their right, enshrined in the memorable words "chanting will take place", to prevent him being heard. This treaty, in the even more

no unapproved speaker will be heard over the "official chanting". In what way is there equality of free speech when a speaker is trying to give his views and a section of the audience is beensed to shout him down? The right of the students to "express opposing views" suggests, and is plainly meant to suggest, that a debate or a discussion is envisaged; the "controversial" speaker puts his case, and someone else puts the contrary argument. But that is not at all what has been agreed. "To express opposing views" means, under the terms of the Cardiff agreement, the right of the students to shout abuse ("Racist! Racist! Sexist! Sexist!") in unison, until the speaker, wearying of the unequal struggle, abandons his speech.

Now leave aside what will

happen in practice, which is that

That is what is liable to happen as things are; but what the Cardiff agreement does is to make certain that it will happen, with the approval and support of the authorities. We are accustomed

sities believed that they would run as far as Cardiff now has. To ignore intolerance is one thing; to legislate it into the statutes is another. To ignore the cries for belp uttered hy freedom under assault is shameful; to rush to freedom's side and help to belabour her is more so. And to leave a hully to his bullying is bad enough; to proclaim the bully's "equally important rights" is the very worst. It is not yet clear exactly what

form the forthcoming "free speech" lesiglation will take. In particular, it is not laid down what means of enforcement the law will have against universities which fail in their new legal duty, and what penalties are envisaged. I can suggest an obvious remedy; let any university which is guilty under the proposed law lose its grant. For even Cardiff, I imagine, would be willing to defend free speech if failing to do so would entail a threat to its income.

C Times Newspapers, 1965

Yesterday's man dreaming of tomorrow

Katowice

Up a hill, past the Soviet war cemetery and in the greenest part of grey Katowice, stands, well concealed from the road, a large flat-topped villa housing a man who does not exist Edward Gierek, Poland's once powerful Communist Party leader, for the past six years in disgrace.

off the party records, be has a bulky, obtrusive presence. As he walks his dog, the locals nod respectfully, the younger shout out cheekily: "Hey, Gierek". It is clear that at least Katowice, the place of his discreet exile, still likes him.

ambassador to Spain and high flying executive. Travelling on husiness from Brussels to Paris, sbe was taken off the train by French frontier guards who found that her visa had expired. Told that she was to be taken 10 prison, and then deported under new regulations designed to keep terrorists out of France, she ha-rangued the officials so mercilessly in her fluent and colloquial French

Somerset Cricket Club is always good for a laugh. In his new history of the club, David Foot tells some amusing tales about the eccentric Sydney Rippon, father of Tory MP Geoffrey. On one occa-sinn he joined the team under an assumed name (his grandmoth-er's) as he was nificially on sick teave from his job at the Inland Revenue Revenue the East-West tableau, a delente man like Helmut Schmidt

PHS

For a non-person, a man wiped

"I can't talk to you about the Seventies," says Gierek, in an open necked shirt, yellow teeth flashing in healthy bearish fea-tures. "Not yet. Not this year." He is waiting, one gathers, for rehabilitation. Clearly the decision to remain silent on his decade as Poland's leader is that of the nuthorities, not his own. "Come back, Eddy, all is forgiven" was the graffito scrawled on walls after martial law was declared five

years ago this month. But of course, all is not forgiven, not yet. There is an iron rule of prag-matic socialism: that which embarrasses must disappear, and that which disappears quickly never existed at all. Five years ago, in obedience to this unwritten in obedience to this unwritten code, Gierek disappeared. For the whole of the 1970s, the gruff voiced former coal miner with a

penchant for vivid ties was part of

(who dropped in on him the other day), Valery Giscard d'Estaing and, for that matter, Leonid Brezhnev. Western credit became the oil of detente and it flowed virtually unchecked into Poland, allowing Gierek to avoid awkward decisions about reform, to subsidize prices, to import consumer delicacies for ordinary Poles, to

start, though not complete, the modernization of industry. In passing, this flow of dollars and marks also featherbedded countless party and state officials who, in the spirit of the age, built Swedish saunas, Austrian chandeliers, West German wallpaper and Italian marble into their gen-crously proportioned villas.

After the Solidarity strikes of 1980, Gierek fell and for the 16 months of the union's legal exis-tence he became the whipping boy of the nation (though not of Katowice, which remained quietly loyal to its local hero). Every econnmic crime had heen committed under the cover of the party leadership and so, in the popular consciousness, Gierek

was responsible for everything. After the military crackdown of December 1981, Gierek was briefly interned, along with more than 5,000 Solidarity members and sympathizers. And his name vanished. Not a scapegoat any more, hul neither was he the erstwhile champion of detente. Today he simply does not exist.

His name is not on the gatepost of his villa. But everyone knows where he lives. Press the bell and the entry-phone crackles with the

voice of his wife Stanislawa. Podgy, greying, homely, ber lack of glamour was regarded as mildly comical during the Gierek reign. Now it seems just right.

She makes cheesecake which she serves happily to guests. No servants are to be seen, though somebody must presumably look after the gardens and the greenhouse. According to the charges in the Solidarity era, the money for the greenhouse and the house was diverted from state companies. Whatever the truth - for Gierek

has never faced a trial - the villa now belongs to the city of Kato-wice and the man who made this grubby coal mining and steel centre into Poland's second capital lives there as a tenant.

Gierek, at 73, is determined to win back his laurels, and for that discretion is essential. "I'm writ-ing all the time of course," he says, "for myself, you understand, not for publication. No, you couldn't call them memoirs exactly, I'm too young for that."

According to his friends he feels that he has been manipulated, that his reputation and authority was muddled for political purposes, that mistakes made during his regime were exaggerated and that, broadly speaking, he was not responsible for them. As was clear four his court testime to the state of the second testime to the second test testime to the second testime to the second testime to the second testime testime to the second testime test from his secret testimony before a party investigating committee, he believes his basic policies were correct.

So can Gierek be rehabilitated? Solidarity still does not think much of him but it remembers that there were almost no political

prisoners in his time. Workers were being abused, police were given new powers, censorship was strict, but there were cracks that allowed an opposition movement to grow.

Katowice, though, is unambignous in its support. The Warsaw-Katowice highway, the lavish facilities of the Silesian University, the sports stadium, the concert hall - all this and more came about because of Gierek patronage

Gradually, as the present leadership defines economic reform in increasingly narrow terms, it is evident that the gap between their policies and Gierek's is not so wide. Some of the fundamental aims - to upgrade the steel industry (starting, of course, in Katowice), to boost engineering exports, to spur trade with the West - are identical.

The prime minister, Zbigniew Messner, is a Katowice man and a sprinkling of those in power, including General Jaruzelski, rose or established themselves during the Gierek era.

The present policy, following a political amnesty, is to offer conciliation to all those formerly in opposition who want to work for the good of the country. But somehow this outstretched hand, as it is portrayed in speech after speech, does not seem to extend to Gierek. He stays in a form of ioternal exile, a man without a nameplate.

Roger Boyes

Edward Lucie-Smith The Goyas of **Spitalfields**

The award of the £10,000 Turner Prize to Gilbert and George, the self-proclaimed "living sculptors" and makers of giant photopieces, has upset many in the British art world who retain strong traces of Victorian prudery and bypocrisy. There are two reasons for the ruckus. One is that the Turner Prize, during its brief life, has become a profoundly unpopular institution - a symbol of establishment elitism and of a determination to impose a particular definition of art on a rightly sceptical public. Every year the shortlist has been a roster of cultish avant-garde heroes, and the very first choice seemed to be a defiant assertion of the way that successive juries, themselves drawn from a very narrow and unrepresentative group, meant to bird who had spent his entire painting career in America and whose only contribution to British art was that be was born here.

Worse still, there has been an increasing element of Buggins's turn in the award of prizes. Howard Hodgkin, the second winner, was first nominated in Morley's year and Gilbert and George were on the shortlist when Hodgkin was chosen last time.

The second reason for the uproar is the personality of the prize-winners - two individuals working as a single artistic entity. The fact that their work is consistently autohiographical tends to turn any criticism of it into an attack on personal charac-

ter - art, in this case, being inseparable from life and life-style, I can remember Gilbert and George at the start of their careers - the "postal sculptures", usually embossed cards in Thiries style, which came pattering uninvited through one's letter box; the performances mimed to a record of Flanagan and Allen's Underneath the Arches; later, the video showing them leaping endlessly in and out of a bush and the hideously ugly ashtray made from a half-melted gin bottle. Harmless follies of this sort were common in the avante-garde art world to the 1960s and '70s.

Gilbert and George's main achievement, bowever, is to be

found to their large photopieces. It was for these that they got their prize, and the subject matter - the allusions to homosexuality, the reproductions of obscene graffiti, the hints of neo-fascism, the apparent celebration of tramps and hooligans, the flirtation with blasphemy - is clearly the major cause of offence to the critics.-These images may also have been the very things which certified their avant-garde status for a shallow-minded jury, and in any case are not unique to Gilbert and George.

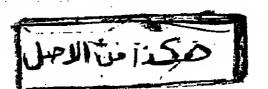
Homosexual themes are prominent in the art of Britain's two best living painters, Francis Bacon and David Hockney, and Bacon's work has, in addition, a good deal of sado-masochism and n number of allusions to drug-taking. The chief difference is that Gilbert and George supply their imagery within a social context - the photopieces offer a vision of modern England, or at least certain aspects of it, mostly drawn from the artists' immediate surroundings of Spitalfields in London's East End.

Gilbert and George have evolved a way of making photographically derived images look like stained glass. Most of their photopices are a grid of framed squares, neatly fitted together, the images dyed in primary colours, often surrounded by heavy black outlines. The designs in which I at any rate sense a great accumula-tion of anger and bitter criticism of what our country has made of itself could be adornments for some satanic temple. They pose many questions about the nature of the society we live in.

37.- ---

To criticize the contemporary world in rage and sorrow is, I think, undoubtedly one of the higher functions of art. Goya did it a too, in his etchings of The Disasters of War. In these he shows us rapes, an impalement and a castration - worse things than Gilbert and George have yet attempted. He was justified in so doing because such things did happen in Spain in Goya's time. Like Goya, Gilbert and Goorge

turn contemporary reality into a forceful, if horrific, metaphor, Their critics should withdraw their heads from the sand.



T. ragic

i boroughs but also by further out as the only le accommodation for s who find themselves on ement clutching suitages

c hotels are in varying of cleanliness and safety 1 are overcrowded. One to a room is the rule. It he local council around J 2 year per iamil, money all the inner cire councils vative and Labour alike leaded with central sovern. o be allowed to spend on is or buying propeny in - SO TAT IO DO 2V21

as have written on the of the "bed and breakfest" ice. and it is probably hard se of us no: condemned to it gine it; claustrephobic quar-owhere for children to play per cooking facilities, and = usually as to how long this ory is going to last - a son erminable impermanence : anything from a month to ars. Many, perhaps a major. of the children are not ing any education. They e too far from their previous is to continue attending

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ikely to find the school full ng rolls" in this area are a of the past: scheels considfor closure on !: 1 ies years re now bursting 1: the stams with a turnover of over 100 cut a vear.

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TIMES PAST THETTIMES

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A TREATY THAT NEVER WAS Whatever its curiosities of ing procedures. While not

timing, President Reagan's decision to break out of the constraints of the seven-year / amounts to a violation of the old Salt-2 treaty is altogether : less momentous than the weekend's criticism has suggested. It has not made Armageddon seem much more imminent. Indeed, surprise is due not for the fact that the : United States has chosen to breach Salt-2, but for the fact

5.7

that it has not done so before. President Reagan has long been a trenchant critic of the unratified treaty. He condemned it as "fatally flawed" and fought it all the way to the White House. In office, he has remained a non-believer. Some 18 months ago he announced that the United States would continue to observe it but only after some equivocation.

In May this year when the seventh Trident submarine entered service, he stayed within the limits of Salt-2 by ordering that two Poseidon boats should be scrapped to make : way for it. But they were old -boats anyway, in need of costly - re-fitting and maintenance. and the announcement was accompanied by an ultimatum which suggested that the end of Salt was nigh.

President Reagan's argument, as indeed the argument of most critics of Salt-2, was first that the treaty favoured the Soviet Union, and second that even with this weighting in its favour, the Soviet Union had been guilty of consistent violations. A report by the American Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last spring pointed to seven areas of weapon development in which Moscow had allegedly

shown scant respect for Salt-2. The two most serious charges were that by deploying the new SS-25 ICBM as well as the SS-24, the Russians had developed two new systems

instead of the one permitted; and that by encrypting their missile test telemetry they had tried to deceive US monitor-NO TEARS FOR BURNHAM

disputing the charges, Moscow has denied that either action treaty. It claims that the SS-25 was not a new missile but a replacement for the elderly SS-13, and it excuses its encoding of test data on the basis of some imprecise legal drafting

in the treaty. At worst, these actions do indeed seriously violate Salt-2, at best they suggest that the Soviet side has lived by the letter of the agreement rather than by its spirit. But this softer intepretation would mean in turn that the formulation of Salt-2 was deficient and the treaty itself unenforceable. It was against the back-

around of repeated accusations that the Soviet side was cheating that President Reagan issued his ultimatum to Moscow in May. Unless Soviet violations stopped, he said then, Washington would stop observing it. Six months later. the United States has done just that - hy deploying the 131st B-52 bomber with nuclear cruise missiles on board.

Soviet reaction to the US announcement has so far been muted, which may have something to do with the fact that Mr Gorbachov was in India at the time. Yet a Soviet announcement that it too was preparing to breach the treaty might have been expected. The Soviet leadership might also have taken the opportunity to announce an end to its moratorium on nuclear testing. Instead. despite much huffing and puffing, there has been only the threat of unspecified retaliation.

The Soviet Union could retaliate by increasing the number of its land-based ICBM warheads, but there are practical limits to doing this. Mr Gorbachov has repeatedly intimated that he sees his priority as reviving his country's sluggish economy. And even if the Soviet side had not been given the excuse of President Reagan's announcement to break out of Salt-2, it better.-

is hard to see how observance of the treaty has restrained Moscow from massive expansion of its nuclear stockpiles. These are already so surplus to requirements that there would be no strategic advantage in adding to them.

and the second second

Supporters of Salt-2 argue that the treaty, whether it was strictly observed or not, gave the superpowers parameters within which to work and laid down rules which have more or less - been kept. But "more or less" is a telling phrase. So long as one side, the Soviet side, was observing the rules less, the working of the treaty was unbalanced. There was no treaty as that word is commonly understood,

merely an understanding. Now that understanding has come to an end. The end of the illusion, may, however, mark the beginning of greater realism - and greater opportunities. The latest generation of arms talks, overlaid by the toptable diplomacy of Reagan and Gorhachov, Shevardnadze and Shultz, has produced proposals which would go much further than Salt-2 by halving the totals of superpower warheads and withdrawing them all from Europe. There is no sign that such radical proposals will be accepted. Rather they illustrate that Salt-2 has not only outlived its usefulness, but become largely irrelevant

President Reagan's abandonment of Salt-2 marks the end of the Salt process which began with the opening of Salt-1 under Henry Kissinger's aegis 17 years ago, It also marks the formal end of détente. But détente, like Salt,

was a product of its time. In the 1960s, with the nuclear age newly arrived and the cold war a recent memory, both East and West needed the reassurance of a formal framework within which to conduct their relations. If that framework is now understood, the Salt treaties have served their purpose. It is now time for something

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forgiveness and Moors murderers

From the Rev Dr W. J. Morris Sir, Your leader last Saturday (November 22), entitled "Crime and punishment", raises several points of interest.

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

Perhaps most crucial of these for Christians is to determine how they should wish to treat a person who, having been convicted of a crime of violence and having repented, has in their belief been forgiven by God.

The article states that Myra Hindley should remain in prison even if she has genuinely repented. and that this is not to refuse to forgive her but to recognise that she has rightly forfeited her free-The General Assembly of The

Church of Scotland in 1984 was faced with a request from two men to be ordained as ministers of the Gospel within the Church.One was, and will always be, on life licence for the murder of his mother. The other had been convicted of embezzlement. Both had served periods of imprisonment

In view of claims on their behalf that they had repented, the General Assembly did not doubt that God had forgiven them, or deny them the forgiveness of the Church.

The question which divided the Assembly was: does forgiveness in wiping out guilt and alienation give the forgiven person the right to serve the Church in any capacity, no matter what he has done's

WILLIAM J. MORRIS, The General Assembly an-94 St Andrew's Drive, swered in the affirmative. The two men have been ordained and none

Patent protection From the Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries Plc

ber 26) is absolutely right to draw attention to the serious consequences of not repealing the licence of right transitional pro-vision of the 1977 Patent Act. This is a unique UK anomaly and is already beginning to cause damage to innovative industry - damage that the UK can ill afford because we must seek maximum benefit from our native inventiveness.

In ICI we have a series of notable pharmaceutical discoveries to our credit, and we are proud to be major contributors to the enviable record of innovation and export performance of the UK. pharmacentical industry over the past 20 years. For example, the industry contributed a positive

Amphibious defence From Mr D. R. Robertson Sir, Lord Watkinson (November

14) complains of the lack of capacity to mount an amphibious operation and declares his determination that we should learn the military lessons of Suez and

grants).

Norcott.

akes

experience.

Foreland Road,

of us would wish anything other arts can thrive than that their ministries be blessed. From Mr Gerald F. Bowden, MP Nevertheless, the Church had, for Dulwich (Conservative)

صكدة من الأصل

enged.

Opera House.

ohilistines.

On those rare occasions when I

from my taxed income, buy tickets

for Covent Garden, I am delighted

to meet there acquaintances

whose seats have been paid for by

corporate concerns. I am delighted

because commerce is giving its financial support to the Royal

At the same time, I am some

what chastened to think that all of

us who occupy those seats are

subsidised to the tune of some

£21. To put this subsidy into some

perspective, a couple attending a

performance at Covent Garden

receive some £42 from the general

taxpayer while an unemployed couple receive £47.85p per week in unemployment benefit. This does

not reflect the priorities of the

This Government has consis-tently demonstrated its commit-

ment to the arts in many and

various ways. Far from cutting

Government grant to the arts, the

budget for the coming year pro-

vides for an increase of some 51/2

per cent - a figure well in advance

of the annicipated rate of inflation.

Since 1979 central Government

expenditure on the arts will have

increased by 28 per cent in real

terms. Moreover, business spons-

orship is being encouraged and it is estimated it will make a contribution of some £25million

in the coming year; and arrange-ments set out hy the Chancellor of

the Exchequer in the 1986 Budget

offer the opportunity for wider

financial support for the arts

Arts administrators may find it

more convenient to receive their

full financial support solely

through a Government grant. But

such an approach has its dangers.

The vigour and independence of

artistic endeavour has stronger

safeguards when its financial sup-

port comes from a variety of

This Government has not only

increased direct donations to the

arts, hut has created a benign

climate enabling the arts to receive

support from many different directions. This is not the

philistine's approach, but an

enlightened and innovative policy

for funding the arts in the future.

through charitable giving.

been faced, perhaps for the first time, with the practical dilemma Sir, Extravagant language cannot disguise the economy of truth in of the extent to which belief in forgiveness should qualify our recent pronouncements by the arts practical decisions. Christians in establishment. The doom-laden society have to make a less prophecy of Sir Claus Moser (report, November 12) that we are pressing decision about someone in danger of becoming a nation of like Myra Hindley. philistines cannot go unchall-

In 1984 the story Jesus told about the return and reinstate-ment of the prodigal son was much in our minds. Less prominently, hut not entirely forgotten, were these words of a theologian, H. R. Mackintosh, first published sixty years ago:

There are secondary consequences of sin which at least in many instances are not directly removed instances are not directly removed by pardon ... If in youth we waste our powers, if we yield habitually to deceit, if we soil the innocence of others or despise their affection, then, whatever God's later mercy may bestow, these things have left deep marks, not wholly to be obliterated, on thought and habit, on preferences and delights. There are kinds of service we might have rendered, which we now cannot render. render.

Some of us, whichever view we supported, could not attain the certainty expressed in your leader. Perhaps your readers may shed more light on the problem of the practical consequences of forgive-Dess. Yours faithfully,

Glasgow. November 25. balance of payments of over

£800million in 1985 and provides many jobs.

The effect of the present anomaly is to put us at a considerable disadvantage compared with competitors in Europe, Japan and the USA. It is anyhow obviously foolish to curtail the ability of successful innovators when there is a crying need for research on new drugs for conditions such as cancer, senile dementia, arthritis

Despite the pressure on parliamentary time, I hope that a means will be found very soon for repealing this damaging provision. Yours sincerely

JOHN HARVEY-JONES Chairman, Imperial Chemical Industries Plc, Millbank, SWI. November 26.

endeavoured to prove the capabilities of this British invention and thus extend our maritime tradition into shallow and debrisladen waters have been confronted, but not frustrated, by the Government's policy of the "terminal grant" (the award of a final payment to replace regular

diture on craft for the coastal

forces such as Customs, police or

hydrographic survey work in shal-

low waters and estuaries round

defence role is still sadly deficient.

Yours faithfully, D. R. ROBERTSON,

the southern end of Nyasa.

Both steamers bear testimony to

Mr Bellord's point about the

almost rustproof qualities of the pure waters of the two Rift Valley

prevailing dire economic circum-

stances of Tanzania at the mo-

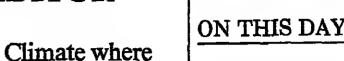
ment - Liemba is not run

primarily for tourist purposes -but for those who wish to savour

another Africa, away from the

hectic modernity of international

I am, Sir, yours faithfully.



DECEMBER 1 1900

MARKER

17

Oscar Wilde, born in 1856, died in Paris on November 30, 1900. In May, 1895, having been found guilty of committing "... acts of gross indecency with another male person ...", he was imprisoned with hard labour for two years. On his release he was ostracized. His books and plays were withdrawn and he left Britain. Considering the moral climate of the period, the paper's obituary was generous and showed composition.

DEATH OF OSCAR WILDE

Dec. 1, 1900 A Reuter telegram from Paris states that OSCAR WILDE died there yesterday afternoon from neningitis. The melancholy end to career which once promised so well is stated to have come in an obscure hotel of the Latin Quarter. Here the once brilliant man of letters was living, exiled from his country and from the society of his countrymen. The verdict that a jury passed upon his conduct at the Old Bailey in May, 1895, destroyed for ever his reputation, and conemned him to ignoble obscurity for the remainder of his days When he had served his sentence of two years' imprisonment, he was broken in health as well as bankrupt in fame and fortune. Death has soon ended what must have been a life of wretchedness and unavailing regret. Wilde was the son of the late Sir William Wilde, an eminent Irish surgeon. His mother was a graceful writer, both in prose and verse. He had a brilliant career at Oxford, where he took a first-class both in classical moderations and in Lit.Hum., and also won the Newdigate Prize for English verse for a poem on Ravenna. Even before he left the University in 1878 Wilde had ecome known as one of the most affected of the professors of the aesthetic craze and for severa years it was as the typical aesthete that he kept himself before the notice of the public. At the same time he was a man of far greater originality and power of mind than many of the apostles of aestheti-cism. As his Oxford career showed he had undoubted talents in many directions, talents which might have been brought to fruition had t not been for his craving after notoriety. He was known as a poet f graceful diction; as an essayist of wit and distinction; later on as a playwright of skill and subtle numour. A novel of his, "The Picture of Dorian Gray", attracted much attention, and his sayings passed from mouth to mouth as those of one of the professed wits of the age. When he became a dramatist his plays had all the characteristics of his conversation. His first piece, Lady Windermere's

Fan, was produced in 1892. A Woman of no Importance followed 1893. An Ideal Husband and The Importance of Being Earnest were both running at the time of their author's disappearance from English life. All these pieces had the same qualities - a paradoxical humour and a perverted outlook on life being the most prominent. They were packed with witty sayings, and the author's cleverness gave him at once a position in the dramatic world. The revela tions of the criminal trial in 1895 naturally made them impossible for some years. Recently, however, one of them was revived, though not at a West end theatre. After his release in 1897, Wilde published "The Ballad of Reading Gaol", a poem of considerable but unequa ower. He also appeared in print as a critic of our prison system, against the results of which be entered a passionate protest. For the last three years he has lived abroad. It is stated on the authority of the Dublin Evening Mail that he was recently received into the Roman Catholic Church. Mrs Oscar Wilde died not long ago; leaving two children.

Sir, Sir Graham Wilkins (Novem-

and Aids.

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States in the second

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then Education Secretary, refused to accept the recommendations of the Burnham Committee on teachers' pay and imposed his own settlec ment. The sticking point was .) and the need to improve incentives. Plus ca change ...

Sir Edward's present-day successor, Mr Kenneth Baker, has found himself confronted by very similar problems. But he has gone one further than Sir Edward. Whereas collective bargaining was restored in 1965. Mr Baker's Bill published at the end of last week abolishes the Burnham Com-- mittee structure altogether. "Burnham scale" - the sup-

port of generations of teachers since 1919 - will soon be only a memory.

Both the teachers' unions and the local authority employers have protested strongly at the assassination of Burnham. But the Burnham system was inherently unsatisfactory: it was a compromise reflecting the constitutional anomaly under which the Secretary of State for Education has all the responsibility for what goes on in our schools and none of the - power.

The Burnham Committee as : it was reconstituted after the Boyle interregnum is a group of 50 members representing employers and teachers. The 27 seats on the employers' side

authorities and just two from the Department of Education. The Education Secretary had no formal power beyond this, but under an informal concordat the government was the structure of the pay scale granted a veto (on grounds of cost) and a block vote broadly equivalent to the proportion of teachers' salaries financed by the taxpayer through the rates support grant.

In 1963 Sir Edward Boyle, comprise 25 from the local

Once this gentleman's agreement had been unilaterally abandoned by the unions last year the one thing which held the creaking structure of Burnham together ceased to exist. The idea that the taxpayer should be expected to pick up the tab for a large proportion of whatever pay increase the local authorities and teaching unions agreed could not survive the realities of public expenditure control

very long. The new Bill proposes to replace Burnham with an advisory committee whose members will be appointed by the Education Secretary. The new committee will advise on both pay and conditions. Conditions of employment will be incorporated into teachers' contracts. When the Education Secretary has received the committee's report he will consult the local authority employers and the unions and then make provision for pay levels by order, subject to parliamentary procedures.

explicitly intended to be temporary. They expire in 1990 and thereafter have to be renewed annually. This may be as well. The history of advisory committees on pay is not a happy one. No matter how carefully the Education Secretary chooses his "wise men" he is likely to find that the Committee wants to award the teachers more than the government wishes to pay them.

The proposals in the Bill are

The immediate decisions are now firmly in the court of local authority employers and trade unions. Mr Baker has made it clear that he is not prepared to accept the pay structure worked out by the employers and unions. Nor will he accept the additional £70-£80-million cost on top of the £600-million the government has already agreed. While the employers may be willing to move closer to the government's position, the National Union of Teachers has already endorsed the alternative package which it is putting to its members.

It would be understandable if NUT members felt tempted. despite the considerable gains they have already made, to indulge in a macho display of confrontation with the government. They should reflect, however, that they are likely only to antagonize parents further, while not in the end achieving their objectives.

FALSE ECONOMY

A little earlier in the same

freedom of information in

terms that are as valid in our

is manly, and it is wise ... I

measure making part of a plan

"I admit that reason of state

Sir Robert Armstrong has been - receiving few bouquets for his performance in the Sydney courtroom, but one credit that seems, undeservedly, to be sticking to him is that of Edmund Burke writes: having invented the phrase "economical with the truth". allowed in no case whatever: . Some have suggested that he hut, as in the exercise of all will be remembered in years to virtues, there is an economy of come as the author of this truth. It is a sort of temimmortal phrase, if for nothing

longer".

else. His authorship of it has been generally accepted, and perhaps he has been too preoccupied to disclaim it.

letter he defines his attitude On Friday a rival claim was towards official secrecy and made on behalf of C.P. Scott, as reported by Malcolm Muggeridge. But we might assume that C.P. Scott, like Sir own day as in his: Robert, would have known the will not, in many circum-stances, permit the disclosure true source, and would have used it in the confidence that of the true ground of a public proceeding. In that case silence others would know it and so Bot suspect him of plagiarism. take the distinction to be this The phrase has, in fact, been the ground of a particular

in circulation for nearly 200 years, and was coined by a

it is rarely proper to divulge; all the broader grounds of policy, on which the general greater man than Sir Robert Armstrong or even C.P. Scott. In the first of his letters to a felplan is to be adopted, ought as rarely to be concealed". low MP, dating from 1796-7 and published under the title In other words, it is right to Letters on a Regicide Peace,

debate publicly whether or not a secret service is desirable and "Falsehood and delusion are (granted its desirability) the limits within which it should work. But it is not right that its detailed workings should be perance, by which a man speaks truth with measure, revealed, least of all by former members of it who have sworn that he may speak it the eternal secrecy.

Unfortunately for Sir Robert, the principle of economy of truth, so appropriate to statesmanship, is not appropriate to giving cvidence in a British (or British-derived) court of law, where "the whole truth" is meant to be told. He is guilty of having said the right thing in the wrong place; also of having slightly misquoted Burke's phrase, and perhaps of having failed to correct its false attribution.

the Faiklands.

It is a fact, however, that after all the years that have passed since a hovercraft was invented by Sir Christopher Cockerell we saw on television pictures of our armed forces in the Falklands war wading ashore and rowing a landing craft with their burning transport vessel in the background. Our mobile defence forces still do not have a truly amphibious vehicle with all its tactical advantages, but rely on rubber boats and landing barges. Bembridge, Isle of Wight. Those of us who have

The Queen's victim From Mr W. M. Auld

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Nicolas Bellord (November 20), enquires about the Lake Tanganyika steamer the s.s. Liemba. A month ago I was chatting to my old friend the present Chief Justice of Zambia, himself an Abercorn, or Mbaia, man. He assured me that the Liemba is still plying between Mbala and Kigoma and is now "much improved".

Interestingly, when she was scuttled the Germans, or "Jellymannies", as they are still called in that part of the world, with their usual thoroughness, had the en-gines well greased. After the British had refloated her all she needed was a new Motherwell boiler.

Yours sincerely, W. M. AULD, 2 Elm Park Gardens. Chelsea, SW10. November 20.

From Mr A. D. H. Leishman Sir, Lest your readers might imagine that the Liemba be the oldest operating steamer on the African great lakes, that honour

Mother's pride

Sir, Like others of your correspondents, I encounter difficulties when giving my occupation on official forms. In a recent statement to the police I gave it as "mother". This reply was clearly outside the young constable's experience, but he quickly regained his composure and was cager to write "housewife". Wc settled eventually for an innocuous "part-time secretary".

As a widow with four young children, 1 am married neither to man nor to house, but to the emotional and material support of my family. Circumstances prescribe that, in my attempt to be both mother and father, I exercise wide-ranging skills - skills for which, in large part, I have received no training.

Is the full-time joh of being a single parent such a phenomenon that it cannot achieve official recognition as an occupation? Yours faithfully, S. J. HYDE. 1 Oddfellows Terrace,

North Church Street, Bakewell, Derbyshire. November 19.

GERALD BOWDEN. House of Commons. This means no money for November 24. research or even for any expen-

sources.

Yours etc.,

English in schools

From Miss Cecily Clark Sir, I cannot allow to pass unour coast. Our mobile seaborne questioned a recent assertion that teaching English grammar in schools is pointless (letter, November 22). Knowledge of grammar is not irrelevant to accurate self-expression.

Writing lucid prose is a skill which rests - no less than do singing, dancing and violin-playbelongs to the old mission steamer, Chauncy Maples. She ing - upon technical competence; was launched on Nyasa to the to suppose that it can be done south in 1901, was extensively modernised in the 1960s by without a firm grasp of grammar and of the connotations of words Malawi Railways, such that only her hull was then recognisable, is like claiming that opera and ballet would be as well, or better. presented by untrained performand still connects the villages at ers than by trained ones.

Grammanical exercises are not necessarily boring: in my schooldays I revelled in the parsing of complex sentences, which (apart from allowing one swiftly and painlessly to amass examination marks) satisfied innate de-Service and appointment on board Liemba tend to reflect the sires for patterned structure. In their early stages, it is true, such studies offer limited scope for originality; but that applies to all basic disciplines, including anatomy and arithmetic, neither of which is threatened with abolinon. airports and five-star hotels, a voyage on the African Queen's Great War target is a memorable Yours faithfully

CECILY CLARK. 13 Church Street Chesteron, Cambridge. November 25.

Over-subscribed

From Mr Kenneth Simpson Sir, Some businesses, including public utilities, have in recent years shown somewhat unseemly haste in claiming payment from their customers, but at least they have rendered the goods and services (except for fractions of equipment rentals) before the

This morning, however, I received a buff envelope, franked in what might be called final notice red, containing a renewal invoice saying that my subscription to a monthly magazine will expire shortly, and that "to ensure an uninterrupted supply the publishers would appreciate a prompt response to this reminder."

My current subscription ends with the February issue, i.e. a good two and a half months ahead. leaving three and a half months before I could benefit from re-

newal. Is this prudent foresight or a new (to me) commercial try-on? My prompt response, apart from this letter, has been to send a

cheque dated February 1. Yours faithfully. KENNETH SIMPSON. 54 Plants Green, Warminster, Wiltshire. November 17.

Bitter-sweet memory

From Mrs Diana Huggill Sir, What pleasures there are to be found by inquisitive grand-children (Mr Greene's Typhoo

tea, November 27). No doubt in due course one of my granddaughters will find at the back of my store cupboard a tin of dried eggs at present in excellent condition, purchased by her great grandmother, also as a wartime

reserve. It is interesting to note that the tea is labelled USA product "for

European recovery". Whether the contents will be as acceptable as Mrs Weston-Davies's Angosturas (November 21) is doubtful. Yours faithfully, DIANA HUGGILL, Sherford Lodge, 20 Haines Hill, Taunton, Somerset. November 27.

Instant switch-off?

From Mrs E. M. Thomas Sir, What exactly is the purpose of railway station announcements? During the war, when name signs disappeared and lighting was minimal, they were absolutely necessary, and their planeent inaudibility became a national joke now, stations are identified by large illuminated signs, and information appears on computer displays.

Do I understand that "Epsom all change" (report, November 27) is meant for people inside the train who certainly cannot hear it?

Do you think, Sir, that if all station announcements were stopped tomorrow there would be a single complaint?

Yours faithfully, E. M. THOMAS, 10 Clarence Crescent, Windsor, Berkshire. November 27.

A. D. H. LEISHMAN. 75 King Street, Southwell, Nottinghamshire. November 22. Needles for addicts From Mrs Susan J. Hyde From Mr T. H. Hughes-Davies Sir, The argument for freely available needles is strong, but should they be free? A charge of £1 each, with a refund of 75p when the needle is returned to the chemist, might lessen the danger from contaminated needles scat-

tered about our parks, beaches and

lavatories. Yours sincerely T. H. HUGHES-DAVIES. Slades Cottage, Breamore, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

Fruity plonk?

Lisvane, Cardiff.

From Mr I.H. Lightman Sir, I give up! Your experts (November 22) fruitily describe the 1986 Beaujolais Nouveau thus: raspberry-bananary, cherryade, bananary-fruity, perfumed strawberry, raspberry-redcurtanty, plummier, zesty-lemony, cherry and banana, and sherbetty. My own considered assessment is "thin red plonk". Could I have missed something? Or is it my "dumb pose"? Yours faithfully L H. LIGHTMAN, 6 Clos Cocciydafarn,



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COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE November 29: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, was present this morning at a Ser-vice for the Rededication and vice for the Rededication and Opening of the Bells at Peter-borough Cathedral. Mrs Michael Harvey was in

attendance

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 30: Princess Alexan-dra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at "A Tribute to Peter Pears 1910-1986", in aid of the Aldeburgh Foundation Appeal, at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Prince Georg of Denmark will be held in Westminste Abbey at 5pm today.

The Countess of Erroll gave birth to a daughter at Basingstoke Hospital on November 23.

Birthdays today

Mr Woody Allen, 51; Lord Cross of Chelsea, 82; Mr Gor-don Crosse, 49; Lord Glen-conner, 60; Dame Alicia Markova, 76; Miss Mary Mar-tin, 73; Mr Keith Michell, 58; Mr Bene Bene 60 Sir William un, 73; Mr Keith Michell, 58; Mr Bruce Page, 50; Sir William Pile, 67; Dame Mildred Riddelsdell, 73; Mr Andy Rip-ley, 39; Lord Rull of Ipsden, 79; Mr G. D. Squibb, QC, 80; Mr Lee Trevino, 47; Baroness Wil-loughby de Eresby, 52.

Memorial meeting

Mrs J. Bennett Mrs Gillian Beer, Vice-Mistres of Girton College, Cambridge, presided at a memorial meeting for Mrs Joan Bennett held on Saturday at Girton College. Mrs Sarah Ray, granddaughter, read from the Book of Proverbs, Miss Mr C.J. Cazalet and Miss J.C. Little The mariage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church of Mr Julian Cazalet, youngest son of the late Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Cazalet and of Lady Cazalet of Newick, Lewes, East Sussex, and Miss Jennifer Little, Barbara Brenchley read The Anniversary by John Donne, Dr Katherine Herzog, daughter, read from the works of James Shirley and George Herbert, and Miss Elizabeth Cook from the works of Ben Jonson.

Memorial services Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith

The Lord Lieutenant for West Sussex was represented by Sir Peter Mursell and the First Sea Lord by Rear-Admiral G.A.F. Hitchens at a service of thanks-giving for the life of Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thist-leton-Smith held on Saturday at the Church of St Mary and St Gabriel, Harting, West Sussex. Dr L.H. Jeffery

and Mrs V.M. Crisp The marriage took place quietly, in London, on Friday, Novem-ber 28. between Mr Andrew Collins and Mrs Virginia Crisp (nee Craik-White). memorial service for Dr Lilian Hamilton Jeffery was held on Saturday in the Chapel of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. The Rev Kevin Horsell officiated, assisted by the Rev Peter Bide, Mr D.M. Stewart, Prin-Mr J.R. Hayes cipal of Lady Margaret Hall, read the lesson Mir J.K. Hayes and Miss A. Nugent The marriage took place on November 21, quictly in Brigh-ton, between Mr John Robert

Oxford Society The London branch of the Oxford Society will huld its twenty second annual dinner on

twenty second annual dinner on Wednesday, December 3 to the Hall of the Middle Temple, by permission of the Master and Benchers. Lord Tweedsmuir will preside and speeches will be twe toet Windlesham, chairman by Lord Windlesham, chairman and Miss Je the society's executive committee, Viscount Tonypandy, former Speaker of the House of Commons, and Dr J.M. Roberts, Warden of Mer-ton College. Members of Oxford University, past or present, wishing to receive details of membership of the Oxford Society and news of its functions are invited to write to the Secretary, Dr H.A Hurren, 8 Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2HY, or telephone, (0865) 59345.

As December begins its crescendo of self-indulgence towards Christmas the churches launch a counter movement of self-denial and repentance: but it happens too regularly to be news, and it is called Advent.

This descant to the popular pre-Christmas mood is like a nag to the public conscience, part of the function of religious institutions to be out of step and inconvenient, saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

But religious institutions are sometimes short of the necessary courage to risk the unpopularity of other-worldliness at times when the world presses in hardest. For even in the churches themselves otherworldliness has become unpopular.

workdiness has become unpopulat. This is related to the flight from next-wordliness, the fear of seeming preoccu-pied with the future after-life to the neglect of the present this-life. But the more profound explanation of this retreat is a state of doctrinal uncertainty and theologi-cal confusion about what it is now acceptable to believe concerning life after death.

Heaven has become anmentionable; which is probably because bell has become unmentionable, for the one does not make much sense without the other. It is by m means clear that a modern believer allows himself to belief in bell at all, for the very idea of cternal punishment seems at odds with all that is humans civilized decent with all that is humane, civilised, decent, and liberal.

Advent, as a case in point, would be a very different period if it were understood - as use memory inderstood it - as a time of preparation for the coming of the One who could deliver mankind from the ever present dreadful threat of eternal damna-tion. as the medievals understood it - as a time

Even today, all the churches would still state no less than this as their official doctrine; but their conduct and preaching belies it. There are genuine intellectual difficulties, not just squeamishness, be-hind this reserve; but they will not be resolved by avoiding them. It seems to be a very long time since any serious theologi-cal anention was given in these difficulties,

Marriages

youngest daughter of the late Mr Maurice Little and of Mrs Little,

Morcestershire. Prebendary C, E. Leighton Thomson and the

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Robert Neilson was attended by James and Victoria Neilson, Dr Adrian

A reception was held at the Naval and Military Cluh and the boneymnon will be spent

Mayes, of Atherton, Lancashire,

and Miss Ann Nugent, of Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Rev A. Lee officiated.

Dixon was best man.

boneymnon abroad.

Mr A.S. Collins

Mr C.J. Cazalet

what catchy? And it increases intuining to be saved from, the central events and doctrines of Christianity lose whatever underlying logic they may have had. The man crucified to save the world was a meaningless and barren tragedy if there was no need to save it, and nothing to save it from it from.

doctrines of hell are startling in their inappropriateness and offensiveness. In a world in which no civilised person can fend the use of physical torture, the idea of eternal punishment by fire is obscene. A perpetual state of otter mental misery, as a punishment deliberately inflicted by God as a reward for wickedness, it hardly more appealing or credible.

What is lacking is any notion of a doctrine of hell which a modern mind can grasp and imagine, without having to reject it as entirely absurd. Yet it still has to pass the test of total unattractiveness, of being that fate than which it is impossible m imagine a worst one to imagine a worse one.

By our Astronomy Correspondent Mercury is a morning star and might be observable in the first

week of the minth, rising about two hnurs before the Sun, magnitude -0.5. Venus is prominent in the

morning sky and will reach its greatest brilliancy, -4.7, on the

11th. Mnon near it on the 28th. Mars retains its setting time of

just before 23h, while moving rapidly relative to the stars of

Aquarius, just reaching Pisces by the end of the month.

Jupite is quite prominent in the south-west, but by the end of the month will be setting at about 22h. Mars will be very

close to it, in the same binocular

field, on the 19th hut three magnitudes less bright. Moon

not far from these two planets on the 7th.

night sky and will be in conjunc-tion with the Sun on the 4th. Uranus and Neptune are also

lost in the twilight and will be in

The Moon: new, 1d17h; first quarter, 8d08h; full, 16d07h; last quarter, 24d09h; new, 31d03h. Algol: approximate times of

evening minima are just after midnight Nov 30-Dec 1, 3d21h, 6d18h, 9d15h, 23d23h and

26d20h

appear

stellations.

Dr J.R. Le Fanu

Mr LD. Baker

and the Hon J.L. Annan

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Le Fanu,

Saturn is no longer in the

Such a modern renewal of the concepts of salvation and damnation would also have to address and correct the injustices apparent in the received tradition, at least in the Protestant part of the Christian world. With no doctrine of purgatory, there are only two possible sentences, heaven or bell. It is as if the lowliest magistrate had no lesser penalty at his discretion than death discretion than death.

The first necessary ingredient in a

Clifford Longley

anyone if everyone believes salvation to be the universal destiny.

In the absence of any coherent concept of damnation, however, this must be how salvation will seem. Even the word mocks

the hollowness of the idea - salvation from what, exactly? And if there is nothing to be

Nevertheless the received traditional

favourite subject.

Astronomy

Night sky in December

judging from the usual content of current theological journals, books, reviews and lectures. It is the modern theologian's least credible concept of judgement after death would be some revival of a concept of purgatory, somewhere that the fairly but t very wicked can get what they deserve. It is the either-or starkness of the salvetion-damnatino choice which has, In this theological vacuum salvation becomes a "prizes for everyone" husiness. Controversy over salvation by faith alone, such as was recently tackled by the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, has no real significance for

more than any other idea, promoted the belief in salvation for everyone and made demnation ridiculous. Similarly such a renewal would have to propose some credible idea of the state of after-life, something better (in the case of heaven) than "all the things you could possibly have ever wanted all at nnce" or (in the case of hell) demons with forks and

ngeons with fire.

If it is individual consciousness which is said to survive, then heaven, hell and purgatory have to be described as states of conscious experience, extensions of experiences already known. The medieval image-makers did not shirk from this, in their employment of images of burning. But no-one has had the courage to propose something equivalent which modern imaginations can grasp.

imaginations can grasp. And to be plausible as part of a universet ruled by a loving God, the medieval idea of externally imposed physical punish-ment would have to give way to something mental rather than physical, and some-thing self-inflicted by virtue of an inescap-able logic. It can no longer be seen as God's choice that the damned should suffer, but the suffering has to be the automatie fulfilment of moral, psychological and spiritual dispositions and choices already irreversibly made. Psychiatry is not alirreversibly made. Psychiatry is not al together ignorant of such possibilities.

The foundation of a modern theory of salvation requires such a renewed concept of damnation, to explain bow it is to work as the means of deliverance from such locked-in mental states. In the absence of such a renewal, however, the religious mind will besitate and draw away through lack of confidence and lack of coherence, and other-worldliness will remain no more than not-of-this-worldliness with nothing more positive to say. With something only as vague as that in conflict with the world, the world will surely win.

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North N

The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the lati-bate of London at 225 (1,1,5m) at the beginning, 22h (3.0 pm) in the middle, and 21h (9 pm) at the end of this stars and the beginning, 22h (3.0 pm) in the middle, and Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which its. All places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which its. All places away from that the above by one hour for each 1.6 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon inte observer is facing (shown by the works around the circle) is at the botion, the senith being at the centre, Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notation, is used in the accompanying botes unless otherwise stated.

Cary Grant, British-born film star who became an American citizen in 1943, died al Davenport, Iowa, on November 29 (local time). He

was 82, Tall, suave and with dark good looks - though his hair eventually turned snow-white - be had a limited range as an actor. But within the genres that suited him best, the sophisticated comedy and comedy-thriller, he was

His easy and relaxed playing concealed a magnificent technique, and he was often compared with the English stage actor, Gerald dn Maurier, of whom it was said that he excelled at being himself.

Grant's basic screen persona was of the romantic charmer and he was teamed successfully with a generation of the screen's leading ladies from Jean Harlow and Katharine Hepburn to Ingrid But before long, without his Bergman, Grace Kelly, Sophia Loren and Leslie Caron. But in the hands of gifted directors like George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock (his own with the troupe to America.

favourite) and Howard He stayed there for three Hawks, the Grant character years, for a time selling neckoften took on an extra dimension, acquiring a hint of sandwich man. vulnerability and even

anarchy. His voice was anique, with an accent attributable to no country or region. It was atres, mostly in musical comeneither English nor American, nor even mid-Atlantic. screen test with Paramount Clipped but with some rather extravagant vowel sounds, it down because of his thick went well with the character of neck and bow legs. a mysterious loner, whose caustic and cynical manner concealed reserves of passion. under contract. In 1932 he Grant's comic gifts were best employed in the series of screwball comedies he made with Hawks. In films like

Bringing Up Baby, I Was a Male War Bride and Monkey Business, the humour largely stems from placing him in a humiliating situation, whether his early career was the flam-coping with a baby leopard, boyant Mae West, who taught being forced to dress up as a him much about the craft of woman, or taking a drug comedy in the course of which produces a reversion to childhood.

Another constant factor in Angel. Though he had to suffer these films is that Grant is the inevitable crop of routine outwitted by the opposite sex - pictures to fulfil his contract an uncomfortable experience with the studio, he did manage for the screen's great lover.

George Cukor helped bring Blonde Venus, Katharine oul his talent for comedy in Hephurn in Sylvia Scarlett pictures like Sylvia Scarlett, and Jean Harlow in Suzy. Holiday and The Philadelphia Story, while Hitchcock cast comedies like Topper, The him successfully in a number Awful Truth, Bringing Up of his lighter thrillers, includ- Baby (with Hepburn again) ing Notorious, To Catch a and another Hawks picture, Thief and the classic North by Only Angels Have Wings Northwest, which contains the (which features a memorable famous sequence of Grant verbal duel between Grant menaced by a crop-dusting and Jean Arthur), he was plane in a lonely comfield.

The ending of another Hollywood's hig stars. Hitchcock film, Suspicion, Further pictures enhanced had to be changed because it his position: yet another was felt that the public would Hawks comedy, His Girl Frinot accept Grani as a day, a re-make of the famous

them as their imaginary inhab-itants see the Earth in superior changes in configuration can be

OBITUARY CARY GRANT Ageless charmer with infallible comic touch

£ .

Alexander Archibald Leach. As a boy he frequented the Bristol Hippodrome, being initially more interested in the electrical side of stage work two years.

Hitchcock hrought him than in becoming a performer. years, for a time selling neck-ties, and also working as a He also began to get jobs as an actor, and during the 1920s he alternated between the British and American thedy and vaudeville. He had a

as durable as ever. but the studio turned him By this time Grant had become one of the richest film stars in the world. From 1958 But Paramount later he took no salary for his films changed its mind and pul him but demanded up to 75 per cent of the profits and it was made his screen dehut in a musical. This Is the Night. In estimated that at least four of his subsequent pictures were the next few years he averaged half-a-dozen pictures a year, successful enough to earn him but it was not until near the £1 million each.

His seventy-second film, Walk, Don't Run, a comedy end of the decade that he emerged as a major star. set against the Tokyo Olym-An important influence on pics, appeared in 1966. It proved to be his last. He never formally announced his retirement, but he had reached the appearing with him in She point where making films had Done Him Wrong and I'm No ceased to interest him, and he decided to fade quietly from the screen. From now on his rare public appearances were in connection with his directorship of the scen1 company, to appear opposite Dietrich in Faberge.

In private he was normally as jaunty as in his films, hul he By the late 1930s, with suffered periodic bouts of depression. (His mother had a nervous collapse when he was 12.) Though once a chainsmoker, he was cured hy hypnosis and then became fanatically opposed to the hahit. His political views were

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strongly righI-wing. He was married five times. indisputably one of His first wife was Virginia Cherill, who played the blind flower-girl in Chaplin's City Lights. He was next married to Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton. Betsy Drake followed: and his fourth wife, Dyan Cannon, bore him his only

unique mastery of the art of screen acting". In making the presentation, Frank Sinatra said: "Cary has so much skill that he makes it all look easy". The casting of Gran1 as the songwriter Cole Porter in Night and Day was not a success, hut he generally managed to choose his pictures shrewdly, and the late 1940s and early 1950s saw him in Notorious, I Was a Male War Bride and Monkey Business. He also appeared in two pictures with a young actress, Betsy Drake, whom he discovered and later married.

But by 1953, with Holly-wood reeling under the first impact of television, Grant (along with some other major stars) came near to being written off by both the indus-try and the fans, and he was absent from the cinema for

back, opposite Grace Kelly, in To Catch a Thief, and il became immediately apparent that his screen obituary was premature. (The film, made on location in Monaco, had important consequences for Miss Kelly, and for the Grimaldi dynasty.) An Affair to Remember, Indiscreet (a felicitous partnership with Ingrid Bergman), North by Northwest, The Grass is Greener, and a polished comedy-thriller, Charade, took his career successfully into the 1960s and showed him to be

Dinner **Royal Scottish Corporation** Mr James Gulliver.

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The residents in Leonard Cheshire Homes are very severely

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of conditions. Sometimes unable to speak, or to move much more

care. It gives them the dignity and freedom that is their right as individuals, the apportunity af friendship, a sense of purpose and a

further 147 in 45 countries throughout the world. All of them have

been made possible by the efforts of dedicated volunteers and by

own homes, and to families with a handicapped member who may

be struggling slone in isolation and despair. 19 Family Support Services

in England provide vital part-time help at crucial times of the day-

a lifeline indeed. But many, many more services are needed to plug

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Please send me some information on covenants/legacies*

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To: Hon. Treasurer, Room B, The Leonard Cheshire Foundation,

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Ball, both Widemouth Bay. The anniversary dinner of the Scottish Hospital of King Charles II was held at the Savoy Hotel on Saturday, Lord Balfour of Burleigh was in the chair and the other speakers were the Earl of Erroll, Sir Stephen Miller and

The Winter Solstice, when the conjunction. Christmas Eve will be dark Sun will reach its most southerly

declination, will be at 22d04h this year. Jupiter and Mars, This is nominally the shortest close together in the west, will be day, but in fact the length of daylight is almost constant for setting by 10pm, and the Moon will not rise until midnight. For several days about this time. early wakers on Christmas morning there will be a half The carliest sunsets will be around the 12th of the month moon near the south and the brilliant Venus ushering in the and the latest sunrises about the great day low in the south-cast. Mention was made last month of the Leonid meteors. Readers are reminded that this is one of the occasions when There may be a few Geminids to the sundial (making allowance be seen in the second week of this month, though unfortufor longitude if not done when nately there will be moonlight. Maximum is due on the 14th

the dial was set) will closely agree with the time signals, to thin a few seconds on the and the radiant in Gemini is not 25rh far from Castor and Pollux. The conjunction of three outer planets all in the same For anyone who has received the present of a telescope or

binoculars the night sky for the next three months is at its month suggests that they are all roughly in line, but reference to August, shows that they cannot be, for although they are all on the same side of the Sun they brightest and best and provides many opportunities. By the end of this month the current map will apply to 9pm

and the November nne to 7pm, excluding the Moon and Mars of in different The determining factor in the dates is the motion of the Earth. course. Jupiter will at once attract

It is not so much the planets hiding behind the Sun, but attention and small telescopes will show its four main satrather the Earth hiding from ellites. If there should be several

observed. The constellation of Orion is also promiment; nonce colour differences, which are

enhanced hy optical aid. Betelgeuse differs from most of the others, and the nebula, a beautiful sight, differs from both. Another beautiful object is the Pleiades cluster; bow many stars can you see without the instrument? (they will be diffi-cult to count with it). The Plough, part of Ursa Major, is low in the north; lnok at the middle star of the handle (or tail)

Another object of interest is the galaxy in Andromeda. Being near the zenith it will be difficit to get at unless lying in a very low deck chair. If showing the sky in the children do at least point it out as the most distant object the unaided eye can see, its light takes two million years to reach us, whereas from the

Sun only eight minutes. • The Times Night Sky 1987 is available in bookshops, price £1.75. It contains the monthly maps for 1987, notes on the apparitions of the planets, the positions in their orbits, and a review of the year in space.

ever produced.

sciences in 1922.

Georgia.

for the next five years, one of

his life. Not only did he do

much valuable research, pro-ducing several monographs on

whales, seals and seabirds, but

he also absorbed the culture of

the rough-and-ready pioneer-ing community of whalers and

fine. How you?" Llewellyn's A He was born in Bristol on Lonely Heart. January 18, 1904, son of a He never in fact, won an clothes presser, but grandson Oscar for an individual perfor-(on his father's side) of an mance, but he was given a actor. His real name was special award in 1970 for "his

DR L. HARRISON MATTHEWS and Penguin (1977), based on

Dr L. Harrison Matthews, the early work hut incorporat-FRS, one of the world's leading a wealth of colourful ing zoologists, died on Noanecdotes. vember 27. He was 85.

for a performance of faultless Suspicion. There was a tailor-

comic technique, and he car- made part for him in Frank

ried his years lightly. His Capra's version of the cele-

After relinquishing his post A naturalist in the traditionwith Discovery in 1929, he became special lecturer at Bristol University's zoology al sense, he had an encyclopaedic knowledge of the animal kingdom. AI the same department. During the war time he combined the characbe served as a radio officer ter of a serious researcher with with Anti-Aircraft Command thal of a popularizer of sci-ence, and his Man and Wildand, later, doing secret work on radar for the Pathfinder life, published in 1976, is one force. of the most balanced accounts

He returned to Bristol after on conservation and wildlife the war, continuing his research on mammais. In 1951 Leonard Harrison Malhe was appointed scientific director of the Zoological thews was born at Bristol on June 12, 1901, the son of a Society of London, a post he chemist. He was educated at held until his retirement in Bristol Grammar School and 1966

King's College, Cambridge, where be took a first in natural He followed his early work on whales with an important study of the spotted hyena (he In his vacations he spent once enjoyed the epithet "Hymuch time in trawlers, studyena Matthews"), whose pecuing marine biology and visit-ing the Faroes, Iceland and the liar hermaphroditic character he was the first to explain, and White Sea. On graduating, he he went on to publish papers on moles, bats, cats and many carry out research in the other animals.

But the study of seals, which he first began during his time in South Georgia, remained his special favourite, and he the hiology of whales off South joined his friend, Humphrey Hewer, in the first serious

He stayed with Discovery investigation of British seals. Another deservedly popular book, The Seals and the the most formative periods of Scientists (1979), came out of this work.

Everything that he wrote was accessible to his readers. His Collins "New Naturalist" volume, British Mammals (1952), fired an immense enthusiasm for the study of mammals in this country.

Matthews was excellent company, always able to find an appropriate yarn from his many journeys to distant places. He assembled a re-markable library, and his study was full of curios collected on his travels.

He married Dorothy Helène Harris in 1924. She survives him, with a son and daughter. riage.

child, a daughter, in 1966. In 1981 he married Barbara Harris, 47 years his junior and, like himself, British-born.

riposte to the fan magazine editor who cabled to him, and Old Lace, and an Oscar "How old Cary Grant?" is nomination for his portrayal legendary: "Old Cary Grant of the cockney hero of Richard He protested that he did not leave any of his wives, but that they left him. Yet the underlying cause of his domestic Llewellyn's None But the instability is clear from his remark: "When I'm married I want Io be single, and when I'm single I wanI to be married".

MR EDWARD STAIRS

Mr E. W. (Ted) Stairs, whose career as a journalisi and edilor included some 15 years on the foreign desk of The Times, has died at the age of 63.

His speciality on the paper was East African affairs, a subject for which he was particularly well qualified having been, from 1949 to 1965, successively a sub-editor on the Tanganyika Standard and editor of the Mombasa Times.

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He loved Africa, its people, landscape and climate; and though his return to Britain in the mid-1960s was prompled partly by misgivings over his own future and that of the newly-independent African countries, he had the rewarding experience, in revisiting Mombasa last winter, of finding that he and his old # newspaper were still held in high regard.

Stairs left school at the age of 16 to become a reporter for the United Metropolitan Press group of London suburban newspapers. Two years later he volunteered for the RAF, and he served throughout the war as a signals technician.

Though this interrupted his press career, he always looked back on the war years as an invaluable source of self-assurance and companionship.

His last winter in uniform was spent on the remote island of Sylt, where he deepened his understanding of Germans and their language and, through his friendship with the members of a ladies' string quartet, gained a lasting en-thusiasm for chamber music.

Disheartened hy the longrunning Times Newspapers strike (1978-9) and its consequences, he refired early to settle on the Costa del Sol, where he and his wife, Babs, relished the climate and the company of expatriate friends.

She died in 1984. There were no children of the mar-

and Juliet, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Annan. and Miss J.A.C. Vass NJ. Murray-Brown, of Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, and Mrs J. Murray-Brown, of Fulham, The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Judge and Mrs P.V. Baker, of Purley, Surrey, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J.D. Vass, of Dendford on Auro Williams London. Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire. Mr S.H. Le Jenne and Miss A.L.G. Clowes Mr A.I. Ballantyne and Miss R.C.M. Eggleston and Miss KC.M. Eggleston The engagement is annunced between Alastair, younger son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Ballantyne, of Preston, Lancashire, and Rose, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Tnny Eggleston, of Norwich and Campion School, Athens The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Hedley Jenne, of Brittains Farm, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Garfit Clowes, of Glade Lodge, Kingswood, Surrey. Mr P.D.C. Lloyd and Miss S.A. Taylor The engagement is announced

Lvey Elisabeth, younger daugh-ter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Stephen Jenkins, nf Hampnett Manor, Northleach,

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr P.A.E. Fetherston-Godley and the late Mrs B.E. Fetherston-Godley, of Chippenham, Wilt-shire, and Kate, daughter of Mr

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.J. Fetherston-Godley

and Miss K.C. Marray-Brown

Athens.

Gloucestershire

Mr J.P. Barrett and Miss M.K.E. Hill The engagement is announced between Julian Patrick Barrett, The Light Infantry, eldest son of Mr Patrick A. Barrett, OBE, and Mrs Barrett, of Edgbaston, Bir-mingham, and London SW3, and Maria Kathleen Elizabeth, nnly daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin Hill, of Weybridge, Surrey.

عجدة متالاص

Mr R. Boggis-Rolfe and Miss L.E. Jenkins The engagement is annunced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Boggis-Rolfe, and Visco Timberto Boggis-Rolfe, and The engagement is announ

between Christopher Mark, el-der son of Judge and Mrs G.K. Naylor, of Heswall, Wirral, and Catherine Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T.M. Foxon, of Mangotsfield, Bristol.

The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Dr and Mrs Maurice Ruddick, of St Brelade, Jersey, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wickham, of Wetweet Surger Westcott, Surrey

Mr N.C. Waiters and Miss G.M. Hesford The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Mr N. Waiters and Mrs R. Waiters, of Watford, Hertfordshire, and Georgina, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Hestord, of Harpenden, Hertfe Paulo, Brazil.

Meopham, Kent, Mr W.H.A. Powell and Miss N.S. Mason

Mr A.R. Per

and Miss H.J. Knight The engagement is announce between Anton, son of Mr and Mrs W. Popiolek, of Lawford Essex, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Knight, of

The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Major and Mrs David Powell travelled to South America to of Finchampstead, Berkshire, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Mason, of mangrove swamps of Brazil. In 1924 he applied for, and secured, a post with the Dis-Chartham, Kent, covery expedition to work on

Mr T.G. Reeve and Miss J.A. Parker The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr G.J. Reeve and Mrs G.E. Reeve, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr A.E. Parker and Mrs R.F. Hobbs.

Mr G.H.J. Raddick

sealers. His first book, South Geor-

gia, the Empire's Sub-Antarc-tic Outpost, was produced soon after his return in 1931. This remained a definitive text for more than 50 years, becoming a rare work after stocks were destroyed in a

warehouse fire. Much later, he published three popular books, Wandering Albatross (1951), Sea Elephant (1952)

between Peter, son of Mr D.H.C. Lloyd and the late Mrs D. Lloyd, nf Dublin, Republic of Ireland, and Sarah, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs L. Taylor, of Sale, Cheshire. Mr C.M. Naylor and Miss C.J. Foxos

c touch iery of the art of

g" In making the Frank Sinatra has so much skill s it all look casy' ig of Grant as the Cole Porter in Day was not a he generally manoose his pictures nd the late 1940s 950s saw him in Was a Male War Mankey Business. ippeared in two h a young actress, : whom he discovler married.

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1953, with Hollyng under the first television. Grant some other major e near to being by both the indusfans, and he was m the cinema for

k brought him site Grace Kelly, in a Thief and it mediately apparent reen obituary was (The film, made n in Monaco, had consequences for ly, and for the dynasiy.) An Affair nher, Indiscreei (a partnership with Ingman). North by The Grass is nd a polished come-. 7 . Charade, 100k his ccessfully into the I showed him to be : as ever, s time Grant had ne of the richest film ie world. From 1958 o salary for his films

inded up to 75 per ic profits and it was that at least four of quent pictures were I enough to earn him n each. eventy-second film.

on't Run, a comedy st the Tokyo Olympeared in 1966. It be his last. He never announced his retireit he had reached the ere making films had interest him, and he 4 to tade quieily from in From now on his fic appearances were ection with his direc-

of the scent company.

vale he was normally , as in his films but he periodic trues of on. (His method a collapse when he was ough once a chainhe was cured by s and then became By apposed to the as political views wer. nghi aing

as maimea five times st wife was Notional

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NOPE On Friday 28th November. peacefully at home after a long il-ness. Ruth. much loved wife of Sir Archibald Hope BL. of Graighall and mother of John and Charles. Service at All Saints Church. Somerford, Keynes. on Wednesday 3rd Decem-ber at 2pm. Family flowers only.

MACK - On November 27th 1986, at home, Robert Cardber, aged 65 years of Radyr, Cardiff, Funeral Thornhill Crematorium, Cardiff on Thursday 4th December at 2.40 pm. No flowers, donations to British Heart Foundation.

Reart Foundation. KINGSTON - On November 27 1986. Hilary Eissbeith Kingston of Bognor Regis, daughter of the late Leonard and Mabel and sister of Antima. Fu-meral service al St Marys Church Felpham. Bognor Regia on Thunday December 4th at 12.45 pm. Flowers or donations for Imperial Cancer Re-search may be sent to F A Holland & Son. 35/37 Upper Bognor Rd. Bognor Regis Tel (0243) 827311.

Plan, On November 27th, Margaret Cicely (née Harston of Newark), En-guiries to McCallum and Tritton Funeral Directors 051 931 2002.

RONALDSON - On 24th November. Alan Stuart Nilner relired Housemaster and Head of History at Felsted School. Much loved husband of Marion, father of Marine and Bruce. Memorial Service on 24th January al 3 pm in Felsted School Chapel. Donations to Brilish Heart Foundation

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

STRAUSS - In ever-loving memory of Capitain Cyril Anthony Strates, 60th Rifles, hokler of Polish Cross of Val-our (Tobruk). Burled Military Cemetery, Assia, Raly, December 1st 1944.

ton NW1

Found

COMERT On November 26th, at Quern Mary's Hospital to Wendy and Fehmi, a son. Taylan Buchanan. HORSLEY - On 27th November, at Frenchay Hospital. Bristof, after an illness courseponsly borne, Muriel Maud, belowed mother of Sara and Mark. Funeral service at Holy Trin-lly Church. Doynlon. Bristol. Wednesday December 3rd at 3pm. Donations to Imperial Cancer Re-search Fund or flowers to Roy Preddy Funeral Directors, Mangoisfield. Bristol. de la Rue - On 25th November, la Tessa, wile of Andrew de la Rue, s DICKEY - On November 27th, to Cedar

DIGUEY - On November 27th, to Cedar (née Russell-Smith) and Jonathan, a daughter. Pandora Olivila.
 SRROLL - On November 25, to Isabelle (née Astell) and Merlin. a daughter Lady Amelia Hay.
 FUSTACE - On 26 November, to John and Allison, a daughter, Sophie Georgina Louise.

BIRTHS

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(congina Louge, BLCHRIST. On November 21st to Su-san (née Tenkon-Colling) and Michael, a daughter (Georgina Mar-guret Myra) a sister for William. GREENWAY - On 22nd November . 1986 th Switzerland, to Curistabel (note Hall and Richard, a son, Simon Robson, a brother for Rebecca. **BODGSON** - On November 27, to Jane ...(ade Talbot Willcox) and Michael, a daughler, a sister for Tom and "James.

daughter. a sister for Tom and ... inmes. HUGHES-MALLETT - On November 23rd, al the Westminster Hoopital to ... Juniet and Thornas, a daughter. ... SEFFREYS - On November 28th, to Anna and Christopher. a daughter. Alice Mary. ROUSE - On November 26th, at ... Penthury Hospital. to Justet and Douglas a daughter, Katherine May. a sister for George. SPRY-LEVERTON - On November 24th, at the Hammersmith Hospital. NEARY - On November 28th, to hospi-lal at Reading, the Reverend Father Edward Neary of Henley-on-Thames, brother of Francis and eddst son of the late Mr and Mrs Neary of Hanley, Stoke-co-Trent-Funeral Service at The Sacred Heart Church, Vicarage Road, Henley at 11.30 am on Thursday December 4th, tollowed by private Intertment at Stoke-on-Trent.

SURY-LEVERTON On November 24th, at the Hammersmith Hospital, London W12. to Tessa (nke Pullan) and Harty, a son, James Henry. TBORNTON On November 27th, to Noelle and Tim, a son, Oliver An-drew Robert, a brother for Alexander. Edward and Kristina. (neë Keni) and William, a daughter, Harriet Kate, a sister for Rebecca,

DEATHS

 Dennist - On Wednesday 26th November 1986. at The Rutherford Morison Nursing Home. North Bernet. Service la Polwarth Kirk Greenlaw at 12 noon on Wednesday December 3rd 1986. Cremation thereafter at Warriston Crematorium. Edinburgh.
 CAYLEY - On November 17th. at Brompton Hospital. Cheksea. Hugh. son of the late Bernard and Mary Cayley and brother of Agnes Roper inde Cayley) and much loved by all as 'unce', Funeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Felcham. Surrey on December 3. followed by private burial. Flowers to Ashton Funeral Service, Alexandra Rosd. London 5W19.
 DAVIS - On November 26th, peaceful-SLEEMAN - On Tuesday November 25th 1986, suddenly, Graham John, aged 60 years, brother of Basil and Keth and father of Sarah. Adam, Gram and Melanie and whose cheer-nul presence and personality will be greatly missed by his family. Iriends and collapsus. PALMER - A Service of Thankspiving for the life of Paul Paimer, will be held on Tuesday 5th December at 2pm. at the Danish Church. 5 St Katherine's Precinct, Regents Park

SW19. DAWS - On November 26th, peaceful-ly, Jøyre Grenville, Funeral Greal Shelford Church, Wednesday 3rd December 3.45 pm, No flowers, bul donations may be sent to Aldeburgh Foundation, Aldeburgh, Suffolk 1915 5AX.

IN MEMORIAM PRIVATE ACSRAW - Hilda Emma. In grateful memory of my wonderful mother who died 1st December 1982, So very sadiy missed Joan Ernestine. Science report

Diabetes link 'mainly through male line' By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Men with diabetes are more before the introduction of inlikely to pass on the disorder to sulin therapy) persist at such a their children than affected high level in the population? mothers. The inte-threatening effects transmission" of the illness report in The New England transmission of the interval The investigation by Dr Vadheim's groop included analyses of the molecules which form the histocompatibility, HLA, complex of each Journal of Medicine. In addition, the doctors who did the research suggest that the findings also explain why the high risk genes, which are responsible for the disease, perindividual. sist in the population despite the strong hiplogical pressure of natural selection that would be The HLA complex is perhaps better known in connection with organ transplantation. It is the part of the immune system which recognizes foreign ussue, stimulating the body's defence mechanism to reject a graft or expected to work against them. Before the introduction of insulin therapy, most diabetics would have died before reproducing, with a resulting elimination of the responsible implant. There are scores of molecules comprising the HLA system, and the combination for each individual is as distinct as a fingerprint. And h is determined gene from the population, gene non the population, according to theory. The circumstances which make the father more likely to pass on the gene, or genes, responsible for diabetes was by the person's genes. Dr Vadheim's analyses high-lighted one of the molecules of responsible for diabetes was revealed from a study of 125 families. It began in 1978 by a team working with Dr Con-stance Vadheim, a medical geneticist at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre in Los Angeles, and at the University of Califor-nia School of Medicine at Los the HLA complex belonging to a group known as the D-related factors. In particular, they found that fathers with a molecule labelled as DR4 were more likely to transmit the gene for producing as DR4 were note inter to transmit the gene for producing that same molecule in their offspring, diabetic or non-di-abetic children, than were their mothers, who also produced Angeles. Each family had at least one member who was dependent on insulin to control diabetes. All the families were ideotified DR4. through having one or more children with the illness. Di-No differences were observed between the parents and the transmission to their children of children with the initias. Di-abetes is known to rub in families, and recent research has suggested the type of genetic characteristic that could lead to other genetic characteristics that might explain why the cells in the pancreas, known as the Islets of Langerhans, sometimes fail to the insulin-deficiency which causes the condition. The question Dr Vadheim's secrete insulin.

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

PERSONAL COLUN

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ANNOUNCEMENTS	FORSALE	FLATSHARE	RENTALS	RENTALS	OVERSEAS TRAVEL
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1986, al 2.30 p.m. in the King's Hall. the Arraditions Building, Ouern Vic- toria Road, Newcaula unon Tyne, to consider formal changes to certain	From stock 7 year wear guarantee for home or office 24 75 per ug yd + vat. Plus the langest selection of glain car- peting th London.	COVENT GARDEN Prof persop, to share	584 3282	HARROWBY STREET W.1.	 Fast, expert, high-tech service Free worldwide hotel & car hire pass
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(Convocation) if they wish in atlend the meeting. Agonda for the meeting will be avail- able from the Registrar (Convocation).	Tel:01-794-0139 Free Calmates-Expert Fitting	EDEWARE: F. O/R. Jarge bouse, 28 (acii)-	Well decorated house with huge rooms with 5 bedrooms, 3 receptions, 3	01-724 3100.	Foreign Exchange, Map & Book Shop
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bodies have re-appointed Mr Patrick, H. Borry, RtBA, as chairmon for a tarther 3 year period, with effect from January.	62 TOP QUALITY STANDS Admission £1.50	Fulliant Broadway Tuba. CCH. N/S. £200 prm excl. 385 1381 after 6.30pm. BAMPETEAD, NVR Prof M/F. O/R. N/S. Close to tube. £161.01 prm excl. Tel. 01	(would furnish) E1000.00 per week	CONSTANTINE 270 Earls Court Road. SW5	Ist/Basiness 01-938 3444 Government Licensed/Bonded
1987. In view of the JCT's increasing workload, the Tribunal has elected Mr. Micheal Millwood (BEC) as his first Vice-	Penman Antibutes Fairs 01 828 2574/04447 2514	794 4957 evenings. KENSONZTON nietwierte, Single room in	S.W.3. Lovely Knightsbridge house with 4	01-244 7353	ABTA IATA ATOL/1458
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Source: The New England Jour-nal of Medicine, Vol 315, p1314-1318, 1986. group asked was: how could a gene or genes with such a deleterious effect (particularly

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

Royal Navy CAPTAINS, G N Davis, MOD (Lon-don, 23.4.87; P L Jack, Slaft of FO Plymouth, 17.1286, Evans, MOD (London, 16.4.87; M L D Kendrick, MOD (Bath), 10.1.87; D P Lash-brooke, MOD (London), 22.5.87; R C Moore, MOD (London), 22.5.87; R C Moore, MOD (London), 22.5.87; A G Rogers, SAKER, 1.4.87; C P Sherwin, Andromeda, 19.657; J P Sherwin, MOD (Bath), 12.12.867; M B Stone, Long Service with Suitan of Oman's Navy, 23.87; A J S Taylor, Intrestd 13.4.87; P A C Wheen, Staff of CINCTLEET, 31.3.87.

Rationanti CAPTAIN. D L Phillips, 14.2.87. COMMANDERS: N C Fleming. 10.1.87: J Harvey-Samuel. 17.1.87: M F Jackson. 20.1.87: T C C Mulict. 10.1.87.

The Army

The Army MAJOR-GENERALS: 1 O J Sprack-Bran to be DMBI MOD. 2.12.86: M T Funanci to be DM DALS MOD. 3.12.86. BRIGADIESTO D H Bitmdeil-Holt Inshead Fun Bde. 112.86: A H Boyte. 10 be Coard Sch of Sigs. 5.12.86: J C M Gordon: to be Cornd Arty 4 Armd Drv. 1.286: R F Powell. to be Cornd Drv. 1.286: R F Powell. to be Cornd Drv. 1.286: R F D Butchanan-Duriop. UKOCCC 5.12.86: M H WHIC 10 be Cound Rheindahlen Gar. 12.1286: G D Gougal H. 00 BFT. 10.12.86 D BUTCHANT COLDNELS: D M HEUTENANT COLDNELS: D M HEUTENANT COLDNELS: D M HEUTENANT COLDNELS: D M HEUTENANT COLDNELS: D M HARMED DEST. 1.286: J DICKSON HOCC. 2.40D. 1.12.86: J DICKSON HACC. 2.40D. 1.12.86: G B MCMeetin LI. UKCKCC. 1.12.86: G B MCMeetin

Parliament this week

Commons Today 12,50% Advance Petroleum Resence Tax Buj and Nortoik and Suffoil Broads Bill, second readings. Tomorrow (6.30): Debales on Opposi-tion motions on insider dealing and on fuel powers (5.50): Debales on Alli-ance motions on the need for a select complicate to our select security matters and on getence.

AAC. HO W Disl. 1.12.86: M C R Roberts RRW. HO Wales, 1.12.95: A R M Smith RCT, to be CD 10 Cans-Tpi ROD. 1.12.86: P H Sculer RMD. SHAPE 1.1386: 1.2.86: W R Townsend WTR. RCD5.1.2.86: W R M Watson RRW. BATT Sudan. 1.12.86: DH M Briggs 6GR. Gbraitar. 4.12.86.

Retranents General Sir Richard Trant, Iale RA. 1.12.85; Colonel P H Brumham, Iale RA. 4.12.86; Colonel J J Thompson, Jale RE. 6.12.86.

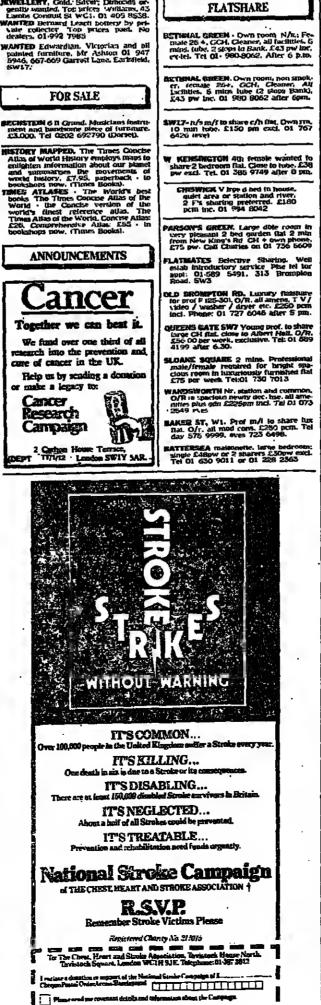
Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force Air Commodore J Broughton to be Director of Control (Airsnace Policy) in succession to Air Commodore TH Sconer, December 5 Hall to be Air Commodore J 5 Hall to be Air Controdore J 6 Hall to be assistant Surgeon General (Environ-mental Meticine and Research) to succession to Air Commodore A T Johnson OHS. December 5. OMOD (AFD), 1.12.86; M D MOD (AFD), 1.12.86; M D MULLINGEN, NORE & M D MULLINGEN, NORE TO RAF North 1.12.86; C F Lawrence to RAF North Liftentiam, 1.12.86; J G Lumingen to RAF Lossiemouth as Sin Odr. 5.12.86; JH Spencer to RAF Binbrook as Sin Cdr. 5.12.85.

RAF Lussenino RAF Binbrook as Sin Cdr. 5.12.86 Ref. 5.12.86 B J Sinon MCOL Latterick 1.12.86 B J Sinon MCOL 1.12.86 Hughes to S A Banesok, 24.11.85 Phughes to S A Banesok

Thursday (2.50): Advance Petroloum Recentle Tax Bill, remaining stores. Friday (9.30). Debate on private Friday (9.30). Debate on private member's motion on local govern-LOFUS Tornorrow 12.301: Minors' Contracts Bill, second reading. London Dock-lands 'Caty Extension' Bill, third reading, (2.30): Decate on defence wednesdy (3: Recognition of Trust Thursday (3: Recognition of Trust Bill, Ministry of Defence Police Bill and Broadcasting Bill all second readings.

Addition



ST ROMMES WOOD 600 yards Americau School, Likra nodern, Unfura wilh com-piete kilchen, Carbuts, Cytrains, Entrance Hall, S Loc Dale Beds, 3 en-mile Batts, Cloaks, Likra nodern imtaxulate Kil, 2 intercom Recs 35/214', Partage, C450pw, 499 9961, Eves 870 4703 (T). kitchen and bathroom. Some maid service. Short lets by atrangement. £300.00 per week. ADDISON ROAD W 14. Spacious ground floor flat in good order with 2 bedrooms, large reception, 2 buthrooms, kinchen. Baikony, (short lets preferred). £300.00 per wetk. RAMPSTEAD GARDENS, Suburb pretty 3 bedroorned cottage, Nupper divida, 1% bath, washing machine, central beating, £195 gw. Tel: 01-455 5769. NERSINGTON & Surrounding areas. Wide constantly changing collection of furnished flats & houses on our current list, Benham & Revea 938 3622. EATON MANSIONS S.W.1. Pertry first floor flat with one bedroom, reception, kitchen and bathroom. Pano. Available for S months. £250.00 per weck. 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LEGAL NOTICES In THE MATTER OF SPARKLERS (LONDON) LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS PEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above-manned Company. which is being volumentarily wound up, are required, on or before the 2ad day of January 1967, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addressinged Philip Monitack, FCA of 30 Eastbourne Terrace, Longton WS 6LF the Liquidator of the sold Company, and, if so required by notice in working from the sold Liquidator of the sold Company, and, if so required to such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distibution made before such debts are proved. DATED this 21st day of November 1966 P. MONJACK LIQUIDATO? 0734 Juniter Travel FLIGHTBOOKERS Discount Fares world-wide, 1st/economy, 01-387 9100 MALAGA, CANARIES. 01 441 1111. Travelwise. Abta. Atol. SPABL Portugal. Chempest lates. Biggies 01 735 8191. ABTA ATOL. USA, Canada, Caribbeau, 60) America, HTT 01-930 2455. TAKE TIME OFF to Paris. Amsterdam, Brusseh, Bruges, Geneva, Berne, Lais-sanne. Zorich, The Hague, Dublin, Ronza, Boulogne & Dieppe, Time Off, 2a. Chetter Class. Lendon. SW1X 7BQ, 01-235 8070. P. MONJACK SEAUTY COLLECTION LEAGTED NOTICE IS NERREBY CIVEN that the creditors of the above-nained company. which is being wound-to outsuitality, are required an or before the 20th day of January 1966, to send their name, addresses and particulars of their chaims addresses and particulars of their chaims addresses and particulars of their chaims of Lathars. Credical J Humiltons Shuth of Lathars. Credical J Humiltons Shuth of Lathars. Credical of the company. or in default thereof they will be excluded from the banefil of any distribution made before such debis are proved. DATED lines 20th day of November 1986 N.J. HAMILTON'SMITTH LiQUIDATOR ANDFAULT SPECIALISTS Sydney ofw 2490 rm 2785. Ancidand ofw 2464 rm 2775. Joberg ofw 2246 rm 2485. Los Angeles ofw 2179 rm 2240. London Flight Centre 01-370 6332. NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD. We beal any fare to saywhere in the world. Ealing Travel. 01 579 7775, ABTA. HISTING In Lanzarole. 4wks for the price of 2, £339, Limited availability for 2 wis £339, 10923) 778344, Timeway Holidaya, ABTA, ATOL 1107. KINAS 20/27 Dec & Summer 87. Dierba. Ganerica, Greece (Ins O hola, 6 w/s hola 3/1 / £399, Lunarscape, 01-441 0122 FANFORTH LEMITED NOTICE IS HERESV GIVEN pursuant to Section 598 of the Companies Act. 1995. Inal a MEETING of the creditors of the other named Company will be held at the other di LEONARD CHETES & CO., shu-dired at So EASTBOURNE TEDRACE. LONDON W2 & F on Monday The Bh day of December 1996 at 12,00 octoeck madday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 859 and 590. OATED the 20th day of November 1986 BA. LANDAU DERECTOR (24hrs). CHRISTMAS acalabrity. Gatwick/Faro 18 Dec £145 Malaga 22 December. £159, Valezandar. 01 725 6964. Abta Aloi Access/Visa. CHRISTINAS CYPRUS, 1st Class hotef on sandy beach from H/row, 1 wk 6299, 2 wis 6265 Ring Pan World Holidays 01 734 2562. LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights e.g. Rio £485. Lima £495 rtn. Also Small Group Holday Journeys.ley Peru from £350: JLA 01-747-3108 LOW FARES WORLDWISE . U.S.A. N/5 Anterica, Par East, Africa, Afrika Aprid Agi, Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street, W1. 01 580 2928 (Visa Accepted) SLOAME APARTMENTS Perfect location off Shome Square. Fully serviced & caupped. Tel: 01-575 6306 (T). Continued on page 31

Cary Grant: The ladies' man of Hollywood

The infinitely urbane Cary Grant, who died from a stroke early yesterday, was cast alongside a galaxy of leading ladies during his 30 years as a leading box office draw (Mi-

chael Horsnell writes). Retiring from films in 1966 with a characteristic performance of unflawed elegance, as a man who for once did not get the girl, in Walk, Don't Run, Grant left a legacy of 72 film

tums. His career gave him per-sonal fortune and the glory of playing beside an almost m-rivalled list of screen god-desses, including Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Katharine Hanhur Jone Fourthie Cin

Marlene Dietrich, Katharine Hepbura, Joan Fontaine, Gin-ger Rogers, Ingrid Bergman, Grace Kelly, Doris Day, Au-drey Hepbura, Marilyn Mon-roe and Samantha Eggar. Mr Geaffrey Wansell, his biographer, said yesterday: "Cary Grant epitomized the golden days of Hollywood where glamoar and style mattered almost more than reality. No one cantured the mattered almost more than reality. No one captured the nonchalant, effortless charm of the tall, dark and handsome matinee idol as well as he did. The only problem was that he paid a perilous price for that celebrity, entombed in legend he had so carefully created."

Mr Leslie Halliwell, the film historian, said: "He established himself with Mae West. He was the man to whom she originally said, 'Come up and see me some time.' You put him in a film and people got in a queue to

Grant was most successful looking, wry, bemused and befuddled. "He was also a great 'married man'. He was very good in shows where he played the father of a family,

like Room For One More." Grant broke into films in 1932 with Dietrich in Blonde 1952 with Dietnich in Blonae Venus. The next year She Done Him Wrong with Mae West made him a star. A run of hits followed, including Bringing Up Baby, Holiday, The Philadelphia Story and the Child Ecit

His Girl Friday. There was then 6 gap until mid-carcer before he made several significant films, inclu-ding Hitchcock's Saspicion with Miss Fontaine and Noto

His later successes included To Catch a Thief with Grace Kelly in 1955.

In the last of these, Grant, who was married five times, was said to be concealing the arrival of his seventh decade by taking a shower fully clothed. But the one thing he need not have worried about was his virtually unchanging voathfulnee

As Grace Kelly, 25 years younger, once conceded: "Everyone grows older, except Cary His first wife: Virginia Grant." Obituary, page 18 Cherrill, married in 1934.

Today's events

Royal engagements



Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman doing a reel in Scotland during the filming of Indiscret in 1958. Their screen partnership reached its height in Notorious.



the Princess of Wales, attends the premiere of Labyrinth, in



Birch trees are full of birds

vand gravely to get at the

feeding oo the seeds: builfinches



With Mae West, who invited Grant to 'come up and a some time', on the set of I'm No Angel in 1932.



With Sophia Loren, with whom he was romantically linked. on the set of The Pride and the Passion, in 1956.



With Grace Kelly, who professed him to be ageless, in the Hitchcock thriller, To Catch A Thief, in 1955.



Reagan urges staff to 'tell everything'

Continued from page 1

will probably name Mr David Abshire, the departing US Ambassador to Nato. He is described as a "pragmatic Republican in the establisment mode," and is a founder of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University in Washington. President Reagan, who has

kept silent on the Contra arms connection, urged the country at the weekend not to become obsessed with the Iran arms

crisis. In his weekly radio address, he said: "while we've been occupied with the Iran issue over the past two weeks, let's not forget there are many other issues that concern us." He made no further refcomment. erence to the affair, and concentrated for the rest of his

talk on economic issues. But in a harshly worded reply for the Democrats, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan urged President Reagan to "clean house," and cast out all the "malefactors."

"Your presidency, Sir, is tottering," Senator Moynihan said. "It can be saved, but only yon can save it and only if yon will talk with us, the congress. Washington is awash with

rumour, intrigue, treachery." The New York senator said Mr Reagan could not know on his ranch how bad it was, as he had never been through such a thing. But it was "deeply dangerous." There was not yet

Referring to the Watergate crisis, Mr Moynihan said: This nation does not want and does not need another destroyed presidency. And so I plead, Mr President, clean house, out with all the facts, out with all the malefactors." Meanwhile, pressure is building up on other officials speak out. Vice-President Bush's connections with the Central Intelligence Agency's role in Nicaragua are coming under increasing scrutiny, and Mr Bush has indicated he will make a formal statement.

When asked recently by television reporters if he played any part in the Cootra connection, he said only: "No role in it," and refused further

Calls are also growing for Mr Donald regan, the unpopu-lar White House chief of staff. to resign

The Senate Intelligence Committee begins its own hearings into the affair today Senator David Durenberger, the Republican chairman, said

"a lot of people" in the Administration knew about the dealings with Iran, many more than acknowledged before.

• ATLANTA: Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, yesterday called the supply of arms to Iran "an eccentric act" saying that Britain had been taken aback that there could have been any contact with a regime rea constitutional or inter-national crisis, but both could atrocities (Robin Oskley come unless be acted now. writes).

Wright's secret letters 'were not destroyed'

Continued from page 1 were supposed to be confi-dential," Mr Pincher said vesterday.

Many of the letters and cables, however, were angry demands for more money from the 50 per cent share-out of the royalties from Their Trade Is Treachery for which Mr Wright was the major SOURCE. On one occasion he said he

that the publishers sent him a cheque for £3,000 out of serialisation payments received from an Italian newsp-

Altogether, Mr Wright re-ceived about £40,000 as his share from the royalties. The money was paid by the publishers, Sidgwick & Jackson, into a special company which had been set up by Lord In one letter to Mr Wright,

London and the south-east: Isles. Scotland, N Ireland and N England will be mainly cloudy with rain slo A3: One lane only on Kingston turning to blustery showers. Wales and the remainder of England will start main

Mr Pincher explained why he personally could not arrange for him to receive more money.

He wrote: "I've never had anything to do with the pay-ments save for expediting them. Under the arrangement made by our friend, everything has to be split 50-50. otherwise there would be insuperable tax problems.

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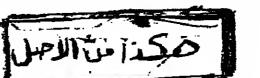
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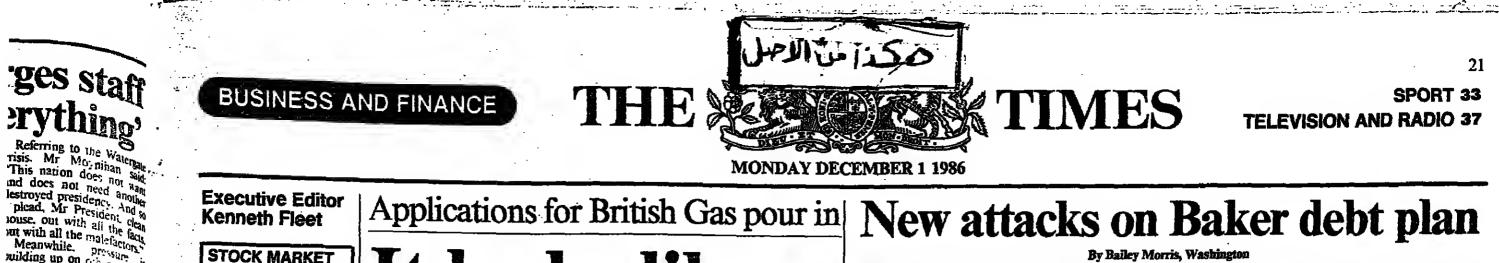
In the court case in New was so desperate for money South Wales, the main argument of Mr Malcolm Turnbull, the defence counsel, is that the government has not been consistent in the way it has dealt with Mr Pincher's book and now Mr Wright's

bool · Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour leader, is prepared to cut short his week-long trip to the USA and fly back to Britain if the political row over the banning of the book should intensify during the next few days.

Second: Barbara Hatton, Third: Betsy Drake, married Fourth: Dyan Cannon, mar-married in 1942. in 1949. ried in 1967. Fifth: Barbara Harris, Rothschild. who survives him. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Studios at Segensworth West, Fareham, 11.30, and in the evening, as Patroo of the Britisti Film Institute, accompanied by The Duke of Gloucester at- | Nature notes Roads tends the Plumbers' Company centenary luncheon at the House of Commons, 12.35. The Duke of Kent, as patron of the Tree Cooncil, plants a tree Depression moving quickly NE over N Scotland, with WEATHER attendant frontal troughs spreading SE over the British Isles. Scotland, N Ireland and N England will be mainly cloudy with rain slowly

The Duke of Edinburgh, as presideot, attends 8 dinner and dry but a narrowing band of rain will spread from the NW later. Temperatures aid of the Museum of the Moving Image, at the Odeon, Leicester Square, 8. The Princess of Wales joins the Archbishop of Canterbury and local schookhildren for 6 errol service, in Canterbury and local schookhildren for 6 errol service, in Canterbury bypass from 5.30 and to 3.30 pm on southbound carriageway S of Maldeo voderpass. A10: Tem-porary lights at Cambridge Rd, Hertfordshire, junctioo with Cold Christmas Lo at. Thunderidge. A3100: Delays at Upper High St, Guildford, from 0 15 am to 4 pm catkins, while house sparrows resents the 1986 Albert Medal generally are near normal. Windy, especially in the NW, where severe gale force at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, 7.25. winds are likely later. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Further rain in the cally, or hover for a moment to Figurative and abstract oil paintings, drawiogs and gouaches by Alexander Lowery, Vanessa Gardiner and Fran-cesca Lowery, The Pine Gallery, W and N, mainly bright and dry elsewhere, becoming milder, but with overnight frost in sheltered southern and eastern parts. Windy. reach them. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Wintering fieldfares from Scandanavia have oow spread through most of Britain: when Mother attends 6 reception, in aid of the Aldeburgh Founda-tion, at St James's Palace, 6.45. carol service in Canterbury **HIGH TIDES** Cathedral, 2.10. 9.15 am to 4 pm. Motorways, page 5: AM they are uneasy they sit in the trectops making a loud chatter-ing call, shivering their feathers each time they open their beaks. PM The Prince of Wales opens the new Sports Hall at Mountbatten School, Romsey, Hampshire, 10, and the new Ocean Sound Goodstation Rd. Tunbridge Wells: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30 TODAY AM 12.52 12.08 6.27 10.09 6.12 4.57 10.03 4.27 PM 1.06 12,41 HT 7.03 13.5 12.5 12.6 6.7 5.4 HT 4337356647955 (ends Dec 11), Paintings by John Bratby (from 1950); Cleveland Gallery, The pound 12.1 6.48 3.5 10.23 12.1 6.52 6.7 10.31 5.4 12.05 8.9 11.34 5.5 10.45 9.5 10.45 Io the misty arable fields there are large flocks of woodpigeons, -The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,217 . Ø Benk Buys 2284 2035 6210 2055 11.18 23500 11.48 23500 11.45 23500 11.45 23500 11.45 23500 11.45 23500 11.45 23600 24500 11.27 23600 24500 11.27 2365 2465 1.50 2465 2.46 Bank Softa 2.18 11,975 58,50 1,965 14,975 2,795 2,13,99 1,035 1,0, Dever Dever Faissouth Glusgow Harwich Holyhead Hull Bath; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.30 (ends Dec 13). 40 lapwings and rooks. The woodpigeons fly away fast if they are disturbed; but the lapwings wheel slowly round, calling plaintively, with the silver plumage glinting under their heavy black wings; while the rooks glide conchalantly off over the bedres ROUGH Music * Concert by the Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra, conduc-tor Lamberto Gardelli, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. 7 2.23 11.00 9.27 965 1.027 10.027 7.02 1.027 10.027 7.02 1.026 1.027 10.027 7.02 1.026 1.026 1.027 10.027 9.057 10.05 2.057 Deuraank Kr Finland Milk France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hoog Kong 8 Ireland Pt Doly Liza Janar Yen λw. 1 1 - 30 The Orchestra da Camera, with Michael Collins, BBC Young Musician of the Year; -Siles Ō 8 2 over the hedges. Trees are now almost bare, വ് University Chapel, Keele University, 8. ROUGH though there are still orange-brown leaves on the beech Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Atrica Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S The Cambridge Musick with singers Peter and Susan Gritton; ිටු hedges. 1 0, 10 sycamore copses, the top Christ Church Cathedral, Ox-MODERAT twigs click together io the wind. Undergrowth is still green, with royal and male buckler ferns in full leaf, and many green bram-bles and nettles. A few yellow ~ 1 ford: 8. Talks ಷ್ಟ (3) $\lambda_{C_{2}}$ Tees Million-on-Nize The targeoing of anti-cancer agents with monoclonal anti-bodics; Dr M. J. Embleton of LIGHTING-UP TIME nvia Doe 2 rug LONDON Rates for small de only as supplied b Different rates Tide # ondon 4.25 pm to 7.15 am ristol 4.35 pm to 7.24 am diabutgh 4.14 pm to 7.51 am isochester 4.24 pm to 7.33 am isochester 4.53 pm to 7.30 am INK PLC arclays Ber Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 8C 48(F); min 8 pm to 6 am,3C 37(F) Wumkidy: 8 pm, 36 per cent. Rait: 24th to 6 pm, a trace Sun: 24 th to 8 pm, 0.2 hr Bar. mean sea tevel, 8 pm, 1027.9 millibors, rising Nottingham University; Scar-borough Lecture Theatre, Dur-ham University, South Rd, heques and other **AROUND BRITAIN** flowers still survive on herb benoci. On roadsides, brown bogweed plants are shedding their last flat seeds, and the grass is a dry Retail Price Index: 388.4 Durham; 5.15. Communication: The good London: The FT Index closed up 6.2 gi 1292.2 on Friday. New York: The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 2.53 at 1914.23 on Friday. 8 46 tog 4 39 dul YESTERDAY Communication: The good oews and the bad oews: by Alan Gayton; Art Gallery, The Mu-seum, New Walk, Leicester; 8.00. Saturday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 6C (4397) : mto 6 pm to 6 am,4C 3397) Humidity: 6 pm, 92 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 8 pm, 4 trace Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, 1.1 hr Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1031.3 militare relate Saturday: Temp: 4 24 lemony white. 3 37 cloud) 6 43 cloud) 7 45 sunny 10 50 sunny 10 50 sunny 10 50 sunny 11 52 sunny 11 52 sunny 11 52 sunny 10 50 sunny 10 50 sunny 9 48 log 9 48 cloud) 9 48 log Clacton 0.2 DJM uthend Narysie Viktor anderatures at middary oud; f. fair; r. rain; s. sun. 2.0 rs. rising ______29.53in. 446892 552 552 452 60 70 70 70 1.000 Sortlolio Sola c 843 c 1152 c 837 c 843 s 439 f 1050 f 1050 8 646 Guerdaey 8 643 Javemesa 8 541 Jersey 6 843 Landon 6 843 Minchater 1 1152 Newcaster r 848 Rinkdaway Anniversaries B'imghe Blackpol Bristol Cardiff Edinburg Glasgov Brighton Northing 7.44 am Sun sets: 3.55 pm ACROSS 5 Controlled study can net re-Births: Alexandra, queen con-sort of Edward VII. Copen-hagen, 1844; Ernst Toller, dramatist and poet, Szamocin, 1 A bitter's sent back by cersults (9). 7.44 am Noon pets 3.15 pm tain groups (6). A game bird (4). 4 Produce ootes about the New moon 4.43 pm Fancy going around in an imitation! (7). choice of water sport (8). NOON TODAY Poland, 1893. Deaths: Lorenzo Ghiberti, sculptor. Florence, 1455: George Birkbeck, physician, founder of the London College named after him, London, 1841: Alfred Ma-han, naval historian, Quogul, New York, 1914; Paul D'Indy, composer, Paris, 1931; Samuel Courtandd, industrialist and art patron, London, 1947: Sir Peter Poland, 1893. 10 The chorus don't! (7). 8 Colour, being inexperienced How to play - Daily Divisional each day your unique set of eight obers will represent commercial industrial shares published to Tr Portfolio list con fog sunny dull 11 Managed to return to class and report (7). which is the filmer prices page. The murrising that het will day to day. The test will day to day. The test 1 - 44) is divided will be divided with the did with the divided with the divided with the divided wit (5). 9 Supported by the church st 12 New building is, repeat is, a cake-shop (1). cloudy dull cloudy dull cloudy dull cloudy bright surry cloudy cloudy cloudy dull one time (4). 14 Bring down the rate (10). 13 Autograph the writing on 16 Claim parking time before work starts (5-4). the wall? (4). 41 dull 48 cloudy 46 bright 45 sunny 40 cloudy 43 cloudy 43 cloudy 45 cloudy 46 cloudy 46 cloudy 41 bright 50 cloudy 41 bright 50 cloudy 41 bright 50 cloudy 41 bright 1S 49 + 51 - a hundred - it's wrong! (7). 17 A stiff climb for the first 18 Free test - sales weak (9). Courtanld, industrialist and art patron, London, 1947; Sir Peter Buck, anthropologist and Maori statesman, Honolulu, 1951; John Bardon Haldane, scientist, Bhubaneswar, India, 1964; David Ben-Garion, first prime minister of Israel, 1948-53, 1955-63. Tel Aviv, 1973. with well b 20 The beak making 8 stand 3 Times Portfolio 'divid in organe in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices d.e. the largest increase or howest loss of a ombipation of eight five from each indonity distributes group which the 4 shares) of the 44 shares which or 12, opt poel Airpi (7). mate and others (7). 22 Tribal doctor given some Dougles B'hem Airpt Bristol (Ctri) Carriste 19 "Language is called the -- of thought." (Carlyle) (7). thing to eat (7). your overall total matches The res Pertiotic dividend you have a outright or a share of the total money stated for that day and 23 Forny business with pests not finished (5). 21 The serving m* needing large flask (7). 4 The 25 Person exercising requires ABROAD 23 Calculated project (4). imes. Itst and detail dividend will al some house-room (4). MODAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; 1, fair; 1g, tog; r, min; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder 24 May be meaner, true, yet offer some payment (10). A French party which has to be open (4). **Bond winners** 27 Edge back accompanied by Ajaccio Akrotif Alex'dri Aigient Amst'dri Amst'dri Ashrain Bahrain Bahrain Barceint Barceint Barradi Berta 6 If the overall price movement on nore than one combination of share wash the dividend, the prize will be cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy sunny Malagi Melta Melta Melta Mexico Vizmi Minn Fontres Goscor funich teirobi Satzberg S Frisco Santiago S Pasto Seout Sing'por Strabbrg Sydney Tengler Tel sviv Tenerife matches the pr a heroine (7). Winning numbers in the 28 Check out of a colliery (7). The solution weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000; 1VB 457346 (the winner lives in 29 Forms or settles (8). .07.02.20.06.12 7 All claims are subject to scruting effore payment. Any Times Portrola and that is defaced, tampered with o RCOTIFCUS parallels in any way with h 0.2 Faro Florence of Saturday's 30 Set back one's vacation? (6). r 541 İg -228 s 1966 s 1866 r 1152 02 Tyne and Wear): £50,000: 14RS 766785 (Norwich): £25,000: 6TW 108382 (Norfolk). **Prize Puzzle** B Employees of News Internation ok and its subsidiaries and Europrint Group Limited (product and distribution Limited (product Tirea Wick DOWN No 17,216 of the Defini Yosk 1 Youth wanted to skin fish 5.1 long K f 10 50 s 1 7 63 d 12 64 c 3 37 s 8 457 c 1 4 57 s 14 57 s 11 52 g -3 27 Parliament today day's figures will appear 2 Decying getting engineer to sort out fault (7). orde'x oui"nø lstanbu Jeddah Jo'burg Karachi next Saturday 3 Poles pretended to follow craft back - or did (10). Communs (2.30): Advance ETTIMUS NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Prinket by London Post (Print. London El 3201 and by News Scotland Lid., 124 Portman Street, Ninning Park, Clasgow G43 1EL. Montaly. Detember 1. 1966, Res-Karechi L Palme Liebon Locarno L Angel 9 Airei Peixiog Pertu Prague Reysciu Reysciu Petroleum Revenue Tax Bill, second reading and Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Bill, second or in Ti Catro Carpe Ta C'blanca Chicarco Venice Vienza Warsew 10 In Indian any dispute, The is fibal and no will be splared will **Concise Crossword page 14** The illa de J





Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share

FT-SE 100

1292.2 (+18.0)

1636.7 (+11.8)

Bargains 26875 (34762)

129.05 (-0.04)

THE POUND

1.4355 (+0.0160)

W German mark 2.8308 (-0.0345)

Trade-weighted 68.1 (+0.2)

US Dollar

USM (Datastream)

(Change on week)

Technical

groups

to merge

Services Holdings and Dy-

namic Logic are to merge in a new group which will have a

turnover of £17 million

operating in the com-plementary fields of tele-

communications and

Both companies will partici-

pate equally in the new group

to be known as Dynamoc

Logic Group. Mr Tim Seabrook, the chairman of

Dynamic Logic, will become the Group chairman. Shareholders in the merged group will include ANZ Mer-

chant Bank, 3i and Innotech

Next, the high street fashion

chain, which was in a £300

million merger with the Grat-

tan mail order house earlier

this year has organized a £150 million flexible loan facility

through Barclays de Zoete Wedd, incorporating £75 mil-lion of standby credit.

Smart face of

Traders on Hong Kong Stock Exchange face a SHK1.000 fine from today if

capitalism

Next replans

its banking

telemetry.

Investments.

Automation and Technical

Meanwhile, pressure is milding up on other official o speak out Vree-president bash's connections with the lentral Intelligence Agency Central Internation Agency's ole in Nicaragua are coming inder increasing scrutiny and Mr Bush has indicated he will nake a formal siziement

When asked recently by television reporters it he played any part in the fonta connection, he said only No role in it." and refused further

Calls are also growing for Mr Donald regan, the unpopu-lar White House chief of staff. to resign. The Senate Paulligence

The Senate Dividingence Committee begins it's Dwn hearings into the Strain today Senator David Durenberget the Republican charman, said the Republican chairman, said "a lot of people" in the Administration been about the dealings with iron many more than acknow edged by

• ATLANTA: Mr. Nul • ATLANTA: Mr. Neil Kinnock, the Labour Pan-leader, yesterday solid the supply of arms iron an ercentric act iron an Britain had been :- ... abat that there could have a con any contact with a regime re-nowned for its meeting and atrocities (Robin Oakley writes).

cret letters lestroyed'

Mr Pincher expinition was he personally could a strange for him 10 T. ... W Thore money.

He wrote: "I've term had anything to do with the past ments save for continue them. Under the ----made by our in the sten. thing has to be the 5-50 otherwise there - superable tax protern In the court city is took

South Wales, the man argument of Mr Mathim Turnbull, the deferminations in the set of t been consistent and a set has dealt with by Pincha book and now it What hook

 Mr Neil Kinnoch Schur leader, is prepared to culture his week-long trip to the 14 and fly back to Britain "" political row over the banny of the book should intered

during the next few day

It looks like (Change on week) a sell-out By Cliff Feltham and Richard Lander

The £5.6 billion British Gas The applications so far share sale is heading for a selland the numbers far exceed out with two days still to go. More than 2 million applicathe demand for the TSB shares at the same stage - reveal that the average amount being invested is £1,100. This extions have been received and, with the expected last minute flood still to come, should top ceeds earlier research which indicated £750.

The organizers were in con-Investors in Britain are being offered 1.61 billion sbares at 135p each of which fident mood over the weekend as all the indications pointed to a healthy premium on the only 50p is payable on application. Extra incentives But, after the post on Sat-urday brought in 500,000 are being offered in the form of gas vouchers or loyalty applications, there was a anbonus shares. other warning to investors not

One of the organizers said at the weekend: "We know also to leave it too late and to put their applications in the first class mail early today. that the majority of people are chosing bonus shares so they obviously anticipate remain-ing as shareholders for a long "It is imperative that applicants post their forms immediately if they want to be time, at least three years.

sure of making the deadline of t0 am on Wednesday," said Mr Anthony Alt of N M Rothschild, the merchant "A significant number are putting in applications on behalf of other members of the household which is quite bank organizing the offer. Those who fail to do so can proper. Some people are applying on behalf of their children, suggesting that they be sure of their applications being received by delivering will be putting the shares in forms by hand to any branch their stockings as Christmas of National Westminster gifts."

Almost 6,000 staff has been Bank, the Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank by the close of deployed by the receiving banks to cope with the

applications. NatWest has 1,500 people working round the clock at its Bristol site. Research shows that 100 institutional fund managers are expecting a premium of 10p to 30p with a majority expecting a 20p to 30p

premium There has been an enthu-siastic response to the issue from institutions overseas. A

Treasury official saidlast night: "They have been falling over themselves to apply for the shares. One institution alone in the United States has

said it would be willing to apply for the 285 million ares allocated. The number of shares

being offered in Canada could be sold five times over."

However, it now looks likely that the 20 per cent block of British Gas shares put aside for foreign huyers could be reduced to something like 12 per cent to satisfy the demand in Britain.

This is bound to force the overseas institutions to become keen buyers of the shares when dealings start, ensuring a healthy after ensuring market

"RGB has been making correct affairs programmes for Europa, and RGB's work is still available. We can start broadcasting existing pro-grammes by satellite from polls, it says. "The intention is to get

The forecast, contained in Hoare Govett's Currency Outlook, is for a rise of more than 10 per cent to DM3.15 against rk within three month

Applications for British Gas pour in New attacks on Baker debt plan

By Bailey Morris, Washington

Mr James Baker, the American Treasury Secretary, will be forced to defend his stalled global debt plan this week at n conference at which the United States debt explo-sion shares equal billing with the Third World debt crisis. Mr Baker agreed to deliver the main address amid signs

that his debt plan is under attack by a growing number of US and European officials who favour broader measures of debt relief, including a proposal to write off a sizeable portion of Latin America's debt.

In addition, there is growing awareness in the US Congress that America's record trade deficit is inexorably linked to the Third World debt crisis.

Congressional leaders, not-ing that Latin America's debt is now bigger than during the 1982 repayment crisis, said that if the region does not recuperate, America will not be able to resolve its trade problem.

The New York conference, which will be attended by officials from Britaia, West Germany, France, Japan and other countries, is the third in a series on international debt asored by Senator William Bradley, who is regarded as a possible Democratic presiden-tial candidate, and Mr Jack Kemp, the New York

Congressman. This two-day conference will bring together, for the first time, US Congressional lead-ers, international banking of-ing recently that despite a

ficials, finance ministers and central bankers from Europe and Latin America and a large Japanese delegation, headed by Mr Toyoo Gyohten, Vice-Minister of Finance.

Mr Gyohten is regarded as a strong contender to bead the International Monetary Fund if European officials are mable to agree on a candidate to replace M. Jacques de Larosière, the retiring managing director. The conference will examine

the most serious proposals to resolve the continuing crisis. There will be pressure on Japan to use its enormous Japan to use as a Japa-surpluses to iannch a Japa-"Morghall Plan" for

large new bank programme for Mexico, the debt crisis is worsening, mainly because banks have been refusing to lend sufficient money. He advocated innovative ap-proaches with emphasis on the conversion of loans into equity.

This is also the message of Mr John Whitehead, the US deputy Secretary of State, who will urge nations to enlarge the Baker debt initiative by shifting the emphasis from new debt to equity investment in the Third World.

Senator Bradley advocated a large write-off of debt, which he said would never be repaid, to allow these econ begin to expand. The Baker plan, he said, "is prolonging the policies that created the debt crisis in the first place'

Australian brews increase their share in market **Elders in talks**

with Watney

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

With Australian brews seizing a bigger share of the growing lager market, there has been a revival in the talks between Elders IXL and Grand Metropolitan's Watney Mann & Truman Holdings over the future of brewing and

marketing Foster's lager. The talks began after Elders,

the Australian owners of

1981 under an exclusive con-

tract with Elders. The contract.

has another 10 years to run.

Mr Michael Delahooke,

whether Elders will buy out

the Watney interest entirely

or, more likely, some form of

phased sharing will be im-plemented. What is clear is

that the Courage-tied pubs,

strong in areas where Wainey

is weak, will, in taking Fosters,

give another fillip to draught

draught lager market, while canned Foster's has almost a fifth of the take-home market for premium lagers. This year Foster's draught production has risen 7 per cent and canned sales are up 20 per cent. In the standard lager sector,

which accounts for 88 per cent. of the total lager market,



deputy managing director (commercial) of Watney, said: "We are talking amicably with Foster's is within a percentage point of Bass's Tennent's lager Elders about how the brand and Courage's Hofmeister. will be marketed in the United Kingdom." The options appear to be

The battle is not only between lager market leaders hut also includes Allied-Lyons. Earlier this year, Allied achieved national distribution for the other Australian competitor, Bond Corporation's Castlemaine XXXX. Spending on Castlemaine this year has reached £7 million and, while the Watney research suggests Castlemaine Research undertaken by has I per cent of the standard Watney shows that Fosters lager sector, the market share has a 5 per cent share of the is up to 3 per cent or more.

ited for the amount of the

However, the development

of a single system has been dogged for years hy disagree-

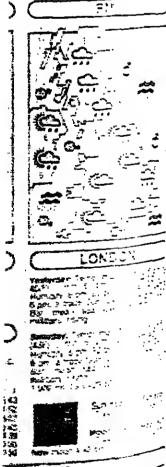


recovery By David Smith **Economics** Correspondent

The pound is set to stage a recovery, according to a forecast from the stockbroker Hoare Govett. It will be buoyed up by firmer oil prices and the improved Conser-vative showing in the opinion

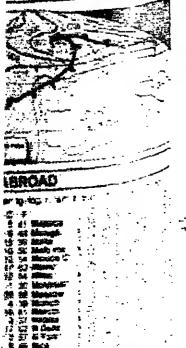
Sterling forecast to stage

NE over N Scott, d. sith meading SE over Sritish daly cloudy with rain slowly of England w. estart mainly he NW later. Laperatures WW, where sever, dale force daesday: Furt. . rain in the g milder, but with mernight



IN TODAY

Real Property of the second se



regulations were voted in hy stockbrokers after complaints by overseas visitors. Export help Export Network, a new company backed by British and Commonwealth Ship-

ping, is to launch a computerized service this week which pinpoints export opportunities and offers advice to exporters. The database is expected to be in operation by

early spring. No-risk plan

For companies exporting £500,000 worth of goods a year or less, the Export Fi-nance Company (Exfinco) is introducing an export finance and foreign exchange support scheme which will allow the small exporter without risk to invoice in overseas currencies and to get earlier payment on insured-value shipments.

Decision day

British Rail is expected to announce today the successful bidder for its 147-acre engincering works site at Swin-don, Wiltshire. There are thought 10 be three candidates - Sir Nigel Broackes' Trafalgar House Developments, a consortium including Raglan Property Trust and Tarmac and a consortium which plans a joint development with Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Property Corporation.

British ceramic tableware industry." Sir Arthur said.

takeover approach from London International (LI) which was referred to the Monopo-lies and Mergers Commission

TODAY - Interims: Arlea, Chamberlain and Hill, Chelsea Man, Creighton Laboratories, Drummond, Lynion Holdings, Marling Indu-stries, Norton Opax, Platon International, Stirling Group, TR Natural Resources Trust, Gal Dynamics. Finals: A E. Dundce and London Invest-**Group**. ment Trust.

TOI MOROW - Interims: Atkin Brothers Hosiery, Argyll Group, Beatrix Mines, Bufflestontein Gold Mining, Cape Industries, C H Industries. County and New Town Properties, Evans of Leeds, FKI Electricals, GEC, Grootylei Proprietary Mines. Illingworth Morris Jarvis Tiphook. Porter Group. Marievale Consolidated Mines, John Michaei Designs, Monks & Crane, Premier Consolidated Oilfields. St Helena Gold Mines. United Leasing. West Rand Consolidated Mines. Finals: Anglia Secure Homes, guard Finals: BOC Group, Harvard Securi-

they arrive without a tie or fill the gap using satellite time already booked on Eutelsat's ECS2. wearing jeans. The new dress

five million easily.

partly-paid shares.

husiness on Tuesday.

The main customer would be Portugal's RTP television channel, the only member of the failed consortium that was using Europa output in its own

RGB Television, the subsid-

iary of Air TV and its parent

company Chrysalis Records, which is based in London, is

trying to rescue a European broadcasting service from the remains of Europa TV.

Europa, set up by a con-sortium of five national tele-

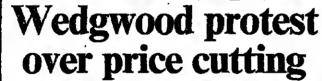
vision companies to supply multilingual commercial pro-

grammes round Europe, closed suddenly on Thursday after

refesing a series of takeover offers. But RGB, which sup-

plied it with news and current

programmes. Mr Charles Barrand, formerty head of news and cm-rent affairs at Earopa's The bope is that money will be headquarters in Hilversam, available from the EEC Netherlands, has been nego- Commission in Brussels.



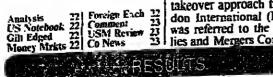
By Richard Lander

Sir Arthur Bryan, chairman, of the Wedgwood fine china and pottery group, has hit out at the price-cutting policies of. its industry rivals, which he said could damage the British ceramic tableware industry. In his last financial report as

chairman of an independent Wedgwood, which has been taken over by the Waterford glass group of Ireland, Sir Arthur said the company intended to continue with its policy of innovation in manu-

facturing and marketing. "This is in direct contradiction to the discounting now being enthusiastically adopted by the competition in this country, which could lead to the gradual downfall of the

Wedgwood spent almost £1 million fighting the unwanted



ties Group, Trafalgar House. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Allied Colloids, Coalite Group, James Latham, Mountview Estates, Northern Foods Rolfe and Nolan, Rowlinson Securities. Smith and Nephew. Finals: Leeds Group, United Spring and Steel

THURSDAY - Interims Baker Perkins, Castings, God-frey Davis, DSC Holdings, Erskine House, Feedback instruments, Fine Art Developments, FKB Group. Holden Hydroman, Johnson Marthey, Benjamin Priest, Robertson Research, Christian Salvesen, Scapa Group, 600 Group,

Finals: Bass, Fairline Boats, Hanson Trust, Roval Bank of Scotland, Saatchi and Saatchi. FRIDAY - Interims: Alpine Soft Drinks, Edbro Holdiags, Parkdale Holdings, Storm-None announceo.

Mr Barrand claims RGB The pound will also rise could produce a half-hour against the dollar, reaching \$1.60 by May, compared with news and current affairs pro-gramme for between £8,000 and £10,000, while one of the the ANZ Merchant Bank, in ITV regional companies in Britain would spend £50,000 on a half- hour programme.

through the coming week and

keep the programmes going, especially if the Portuguese

want them," he said yesterday.

RGB, has not yet finished its negotiations for further funding after the first week.

1.1

1

Arthur Bryan; innovation

policy will continue

44

running.

Monday.

its currency forecast, expects the pound to fall from its present level of DM2.83 to DM2.76 at the end of the year and DM2.54 at the end of 1987. In the immediate future, the

main factor on the pound will be the outcome of the meeting Midlands property to US on December 11 of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. ing date of the offer only 12 Hoare Govett expects Saudi

days away. Mr Philip Birch, Ward White chairman, told LCP shareholders that the perfor-Arabia to succeed in pushing oil prices up from current average levels of \$14.75 a barrel to \$18 next year. But rival broker James Capel says that even if Opec is successful mance of Whitlock, the US car parts retailer and the jewel in LCP's crown, had been "pedestrian." He said that 1. Chang in controlling production, prices are unlikely to average LCP's property portfolio has more than \$16 a barrel next produced little return over vear

The other main factor four years despite extra affecting the pound will be the dollar's performance. Last week, it touched DM1.97, on the Iranian arms affair, equalling its lowest level against the mark since early 1981. The main domestic statistics this week are the official reserves tomorrow and the detailed third quarter balance of pay-ments figures on Thursday.

investment. Mr Birch, urging LCP shareholders to accept his share offer or the 180p per share cash alternative, said that Ward White's retail expertise and sounder financial base would enable Whitlock to be a stronger

By Judith Huntley

The battle between Ward White and LCP, the West

challenge to competition and allow for faster expansion.

Launch of the Third Market nears Harvard awaits the nod

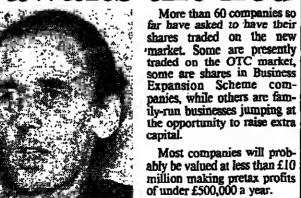
By Our City Staff

Harvard Securities, one of the firms which has helped to create the over-the-counter market, is still waiting to hear whether it will be invited to take part in the Third Market for small company shares which the Stock Exchange is launching on January 26.

The Exchange has drawn up list of 28 member firms willing to act as sponsors to companies seeking to have their shares quoted on the new third tier market. Harvard applied several months ago for external membership to take part in the new market.

Mr Thomas Vallance, compliance officer for Har-vard, said : "We have been told that our application is being carefully considered. sponsor - and have given an undertaking that all new issues will come to the third market.

"As the largest licensed dealer we could play an im-portant role in helping to devciop the new market. "We have had run-ins in the past with the Stock Exchange but hope that all is now forgotien.



Sir Nicholas: bridge with industry

The Stock Exchange says that no applications to act as sponsors have yet been turned down. However, it has been known to take a dim view of counter market.

This is one of the reasons why it has been forced into largely promoting the new third market which it claims will offer the public for the first time "access to a disciplined, regulated market dedicated to small, young companies."

US results Plastic money announcement today pedestrian, says Birch

sales of the lager.

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The clearing banks are ex- not clear by the weekend account is automatically debpected to make an announcement today about a new payments system, which could replace cheques as a means of payment in the next few years. The council of the Associ-

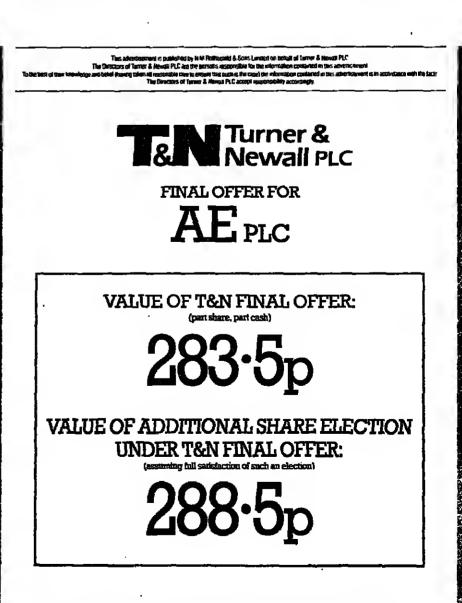
ation for Payment Clearing Services, which represents the retailing company, for which it is making a hostile £153 million bid, hotted up yes-terday with the extended clos-12 clearing banks, met last week to decide on how to introduce the system. It was shop counter and their current

Mr Michael Delahooke: sampling the amber nectar

whether any agreement had been reached Banks and building soci-etics have experimented with electronic funds transfer at point of sale, which could revolutionize payments systems.

ments between the banks, and between them and retailers. One of the main points of Shoppers "wipe" a plastic card through a machine at the contention has been over who would pay for the system.

Durchase.



THE RENEWED GETTER IS FINAL AND WILL CLOSE AT 1.00 p.m. ON Sth DECEMBER. 1999 WITCESS IT IS THEN UNCONDITIONAL AS TO ACCEPTANCES

ADDITIONAL SHARE ELECTIONS AND ADDITIONAL CASH ELECTIONS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AFTER 1.00 p.m. ON 5th DECEMBER, 1988 IN ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

The values of the offer are based on the price of 185p per Turner & Newall ontinary share at 3.30 p m on 28th November, 1986.

We have said we support the the sometimes undisciplined third market and want to activities on the over-the-

panies, while others are famly-run businesses jumping at the opportunity to raise extra capital. Most companies will probabiy be valued at less than £10 million making pretax profits of under £500,000 a year.

Even so, Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman, and his colleagues are supporting the new market enthusiastically as part of their policy to establish a bridge between the City and industry.

As part of this effort, the Stock Exchange is waiving its own listing fees for new entrants to the market and is doing its best to persuade backers and advisors to keep the lid on their own costs in order to make it as cheap as possible for a young company to put its shares on to the market.

This way it hopes to keep the cost of obtaining a quote down to about £10,000.

ANALYSIS Why Carless pins its hopes on oil haven in Dorset Clubb. "but it will only be a 's the name of the New

A Zealand entrepreneur, Mr Ron Brierty, first started to appear on Carless, Capel & Leonard's register of shareholders, Mr Ian Clubb, the managing director, sent him a telegram: "Pleased to see you take the same view as we do of Carless's future. Come and see us the next time you are in London.

22

Not all investors share the City's obsession with shortterm share price performance. Some are prepared to take a three-year view, rather than a three-month view. And if the company in question is taken over in the meantime, then the canny investor will not have missed out on the action.

Only a year ago, Carless, Capel & Leonard, the independent oil, gas and solvents firm was a classic example of an ailing company which fell foul of falling oil prices. In expanding its oil and gas interests, principally in America, Carless had become overburdened with debt and was financially stretched.

Its main asset was, and still is, a 7.5 per cent interest in the Wytch Farm oilfield in Dorset, not due to produce meaningful amounts of oil until the second half of 1989. All there was to look forward to was escalating debt to pay for the oilfield development and potentially crippling interest charges

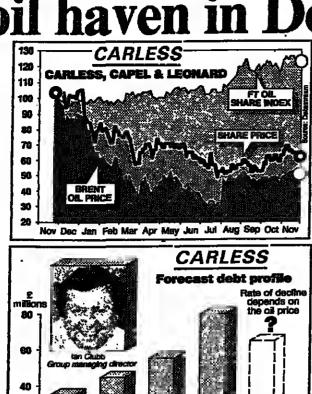
Not surprisingly, its share price reacted in much the same way as the rest of the exploration sector, broadly tracking the oil price for the last year, as the accompanying chart shows.

But unlike some of its fellow explorers, Carless has emerged from the last 12 months in much better shape than it began, having been treated with some strong medicine by Mr Clubb

It is precisely a year since he took over, enough time to reduce the debt to manageable proportions and to work out a strategy for more than just mere survival until Wytcb Farm comes on stream.

to reduce debt, a series of disposals was quickly put in hand. These included Carless's head office building in Cannon Street, in the City, for £6.4 million, its shares in Premier Consolidated Oilfields for £6.6 million, the company flat, two peripheral subsidiaries and a

ship. Then came the disguised rights issue in the shape of the acquisition and liquidation of Winterbottom Energy **Trust last July. Practically 99** per cent of the trust's assets were sold within 24 bours for £30 million to give a small profit on the purchase price of



20 Middle of 1986 1987 1988

The company that Ian **Clubbed** into shape

Carless, Capel and Leonard million depending on the tax has interests in three British status of the purchaser. Carless has extensive acre oil fields - Wytch Farm, (71/2

age onshore in Britain and it has a 37½ per cent share in most of it. Judging by recent deals in onshore blocks, per cent), Humbly Grove (28.125 per cent), both of which are onshore, and Balmoral (0.96 per cent), an offshore field. Carless's acreage could be

worth £25 million but as Mr They are estimated to be Ian Clubb, group managing director, says when it comes to worth between £50 and £100 million depending on whether is in the eye of the beholder". an oil price assumption of \$18 a barrel or \$25 is used.

The fuels and solvents busi-£40 to £50 million, a little less nesses are capable of earning between £4.5 million and £5 than they cost the company, the total asset value, less million pretax a year. An earnings multiple of between 8 borrowings of some £35 mil-lion, is in the range £110 million to £215 million — or and 10 values these busine at between £30 million and £40 84p to 163p a share.

98 per cent of asset value, prices release working capital Part of the cash was used to tied up in stocks for use pay off the group's sterling debt; the balance of £15 elsewhere in the business. million is on deposit. Carless looking at a variety of options still has US debts of \$65 for downstream expansion million (£42 million) and a net from lubricants and waxes to gearing ratio of 37 per cent. liquid petroleum gas.

While the group waits for Farm will cause debt to rise to the Wytcb Farm onshore oil £60 million by 1989. In the field bonanza in 1989, it is same year, the £19 million ready to take advantage of low second tranche payment for the purchase of the oilfield oil prices by emphasizing its downstream activities, becomes payable to the marketing fuels and refining Government. solvents, neither of which relies on high oil prices for "This will take borrowings profitability. Indeed, low oil up to £80 million", says Mr

short upward blip in our borrowings because Wytch Farm cash flow will quickly allow us to repay our loans. On any reasonable oil price assumption, the debt ratio will be down to 35 per cent by the mid-1990s."

Only the most pessimistic students of the oil scene would regard \$18-\$20 a barrel as imreasonable. Few would quarrel with an analysis which plots rising demand for oil against falling supply allowing some price increases in the

Demand is rising because of low oil prices, and non-Opec supply is expected to fall due to low levels of exploration since the oil prices slumped.

When Wytch Farm production rises from its present rate of 5,500 b/d to 60,000 b/d, duled for the third quarter of 1989, annual cash flows from Carless's British oil production interests, mainly Wytch Farm, will be more than £20 million before tax on an \$18 a barrel assumption.

The company will be producing oil from Wytch Farm when the price is strong again, says Mr Clubb although he tempers his optimism with caution. "Even at \$15 oil we can pay the banks back but if it stays at \$15 until the year 2000, we will be working for the banks."

Therein lies the risk. But then the share price is only 62p, compared with an asset value of 84p assuming \$18 a

barrel oil. There is always the possibility that the company will be taken over for as Mr Clubb puts it, "everything we are doing is making it more

attractive to a predator." London Merchant Securi ties, with 15.9 per cent, is the only major sharebolder. Other With the American assets at potentially interested parties are Powell Duffryn, with 2.9 per cent, Ultramar with 3.2 per cent and, of course, Ron Brierly who owns 2 per cent. But in the event of a takover bid, the new management

team may obtain City support. The chairman, Mr John Leonard, has been involving himself less and less while Mr Clubb is introducing professional management techniques into what had been run as a family business.

If it remains independent, the managent and sharebold-Construction costs at Wytch ers can look forward to the day, only a few years away, when they are able to cash in their Wytch Farm chips. While the shares are only 62p, there is little to fear from the oil price.

"This will take borrowings

Mr Clubb and his team are

rate is in prospect From Maxwell Newton

US NOTEBOOK)

A GNP nil

growth

New York The fourth quarter continues to look much worse than was expected by Wall Street analysts. There is now a definite prospect that its real gross

national product will show no growth at all. This is due to two mai factors. First, the rate of domestic motor sales in October and the first two-thirds of November has averaged 6.5

million, or only two-thirds of the September quarter rate. As four-fifths of the increase in total sales in the third quarter was the result of motor sales on low interest terms, the fourth quarter may be seen as

revealing at last the true underlying weakness of the U S economy. The second factor can economic weakness in this

quarter is the continued stagnation of the manufac-turing industry's output. In October there was a 6 per cent drop in durable goods orders received by manufacturers.

Much was made of the 9.4 per cent rise in manufactured goods exports in October. But imports of manufactured goods rose 7.4 per cent. As the value of manufactured imports is just under twice exports, the manufactured goods trade deficit (92 per cent of the total trade deficit) rose from \$10.45 billion in September to \$11.05 billion in October.

Due to the large surplus in imports, industrial production is stagnant. And the drop in durable goods orders in October suggests industrial production may actually begin to decline.

As the West Germans and Japanese have succeeded in arresting - and reversing -the decline in the dollar against OECD currencies the prospects for a rapid decrease in imports are not good. In the past month the Japanese have succeeded in pressuring the **US** Treasury into accepting without demnr a 6 per cent devaluation of the yes. As companies like Nissan and Sony are still being hart, further devaluations can be expected. The dollar having risen from 154 yen in mid October to 164 in mid November, the path is now clear for a Japanese "shock" attack deigned to push the yes up to 180

The bond market has taken all this recent evidence of economic weakness as a good reason to increase prices. Since October 24, the casb US 10 year note has risen from 991/2 to 1003/4, the cash US 30 year bond has risen from 94% to 100%, and the December Treasury boud con-

tract bas risen from 96 to 99%.

The rise has been grudging.

GILT-EDGED Stage set for two steps to change perceptions n the last couple of weeks, when bond markets elsewhere in the world have enjoyed a modest rally, London's gilts have again

been disappointingly dull. What has caused the aberrant behaviour of the local market is not at all clear. The knee-jerk explanations - the opinion polls, the current account, the outlook for inflation - are far from convincing.

Excuses

How can it be argued that the rational fund manager is really worrying about slippage in the Government's popularity when be is apparently so unconcerned about developments on the other side of the Atlantic?

If political factors were important to the peace of mind of the bond markets, the swing to the Democrats in the recent Congressional elections would have caused significant jitters among Treasury bonds and the latest scandals concerning arms deals with Iran would have provoked a blood-bath.

The fact that they did not suggests that politics in gen-eral is not so influential and implies that local considcrations of this sort are nnlikely to be at the root of the gilt market's malaise.

In any event, the objective analyst will have noted that the result of the latest opinion surveys shows no statistically significant departure from the previous trend. There is no reason to believe that the Government's steady revival in popularity has come to an end. Moreover, in virtually every case for which we have data, there is an improvement in the incumbents' rating in the months immediately before an election.

The same sort of "double standard" in the logic applied to the two sides of the Atlantic is apparent in the analysis of balance of payments situations. If we are to believe the press, the whole world is filled with pessimism due to the prospect of deficits in Britain, while it looks on indulgently at the reality of eigantic imbalances in the United States.

The prejudice in interpretation was particularly marked after the recent announcement of each country's returns for October. On the one hand, commentators were pleased to perceive an improvement in the monthto-month numbers in the US. even though the data is not seasonally adjusted and the improvement was the result of a downwards revision to the earlier period.

The numbers for Britain, on the other hand, were

npwards revision to the data for earlier months were regarded with suspicion as they were largely the result of changes in the invisible accounts.

There has, of course, always been an element of prejudice in Britain relating to the service sectors, but it seemed to be particularly virulent this time. Perhaps this was because so few people anticipated what was a thoroughly predictable shift in the invisibles balance.

Mainly due to the lower oil price and the reduced profits of foreign oil companies operating in the North Sea, the adjustment probably bas a lot further to go. On inflation the picture is

less clear but not entirely bleak. Admittedly, consumer prices are rising slightly more quickly in Britain than elsewhere in the industrial world, but there are no grounds for supposing the gap will widen. On the contrary, it is possible that conditions bere will regress towards the international norm.

Pay settlements are the key in this respect. In the past, over-generous rises seem to ally, it was the surge in have been the problem. activity which generated all must be good news.

outstripping those achieved planation.

world - the prospects are encouraging. The absolute pace of inflation will prob- lasts, competition for credit factory.

The reality

Like other neurotics, investors often sby away from a reality they do not wish to recognize. They spend their time inventing specious ex-planations of events to distract them from the grim truth.

It is only after a painful period of introspective examination that they can be brought to acknowledge the genuine situation. For the gilts market at the moment. the reality is that economic demand is strong, with the pace of GNP growth running ahead much more rapidly than has yet been recognized.

It is the growth of demand faster than in most of the world - which has kept borrowers eager for credit. We all know that credit has been available in enormous

quantities, and we all know unis availaduitty nas

of Westinghouse Brake and

Signal Company (Australia),

Westinghouse Brakes, West-

inghouse Signals, Westcode.

The Rio Tinto-Zinc

reluctant to admit though is that it is the voracious appetite of the borrower that lies at the root of the phenomenon. What, we must also ask ourselves, are the borrowers doing with the money?

And, however unpleasant the truth, we have ultimately to admit that they are spending it. Not content with the heady pace of growth of their real incomes, they are huoying their spending still further on the back of borrowed money

It is the growth in the economy, moreover, which explains the startlingly good performance of corporate profits on the one hand, and of Government tax collections on the other. Without that growth, companies would have found themselves squeezed by overseas competition and high pay settlements.

The heightened pace of output, however, and the productivity surge which accompanied it, enabled industrialists to work the miracle of simultaneously rapid growth with personal and corporate earnings. Equ. •

111

Accordingly, signs that the the extra income tax, valued new pay round is providing added tax and corporation deals a percentage point or tax which kept the PSBR two below those of last year under reasonable control. The monthly returns show

Taken in the context of a consistent pattern of revproductivity advances, which enues exceeding budget forewill not lie down - they casts, but the timid human continue to exceed the mind tried desperately to consensus forecast as well as block out the logical ex-

> Outlook While the excess growth

ably pick up in line with will keep interest rates high firmer commodity prices, but and gilt prices low. In the the relatives could be satis- medium term we could look for some respite in the form of more moderate economic advances, but the means to

that end - probably tighter credit controls - would temporarily intensify still further the negative influences on the gilts market.

While the prejudice against the London bond market persists, we are unlikely to have international investors bidding up price levels. The bottom line is thus likely to be an unexciting market, although one which offers excellent returns to the openminded investor.

When perceptions will come back into line with reality - causing a relative appreciation in price levels here - is anybody's guess, but we would plump for a twostage process: the first early in the new year and the second in the aftermath of a Conservative election victory.

Roger Nightingale The author is economics direc-

Micro Focus Group: Mr

Robert Fletcher (Green-

Charles Barker Lyons: Mrs

Heather Rowe and Mr Tim

Devlin become associate

Mr Raymond Broadbent becomes managing

Paul O'Grady becomes chair-

man, Mr Paul Adams and Mr

Ron Forbes directors.

field):

director.

Govett

Gold shares tipped for a quick turn

By Richard Lander

Despite the present sag in the gold price, several stockbrokers are corrently recommending South African gold mines ahead of the main dividend declaration season.

Yields on South African mines are particularly attractive at present because dividends are paid at the commercial rand rate, which is roughly twice value of the financial rand

In addition, the dividends will reflect the high gold prices

the mines in According to Mr Richard recent months while the Harris, an analyst at the sbares themselves have stockbroker, L. Messel, there sloped lately. The FT Gold are several mines declaring share index has retreated dividends over the next few about 15 per cent from its weeks which stand on a 1986 peak set two months ago. prospective annual yield of The tone for this dividend about 20 per cent.

The tone for this dividend about 20 per cent. season was set by the Mr Harris considers inves-Anglovaal mining house tors can make a quick 10 per which announced last week cent gain through dividend that interim dividends at its stripping by buying the shares Eastern Transvaal Consoli- a few days before the dividend dated and Hartebecstfontein is declared and selling the day miner had view by 25 and 33 they no ex-dividend. mines had risen by 25 and 33 they go ex-dividend. ocr cent from last year. But some brokers are steerper cent from last year.

The Hongkong and Shanghai **Banking** Corporation announces that with effect from 1 December 1986 its UK Merchant Bank

HongkongBank Ltd

is changing its name to **James Capel Bankers Ltd**

7 Devonshire Square London EC2M 4HN Tel: 01-626 0566

∢⊠> member: HongkongBank group ing clear of South Africa in the short term

Carol Ferguson

The withdrawal of funds by Barclays (and other comnies) from South Africa is likely to bring pressure to bear on the financial rand over the next few weeks," said Mr Graham Birch of Kleinwort Grieveson

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OTHER STERLING RATES

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Otecount Merket Loans % Overnight High: 11 Low 10 Week fixed: 10%

At the slightest sign of any dot of inflation on the horizon The "itchy trigger finger" teenagers who seem to do so much of US bond trading, have reverted to panic selling. At the least, this teeny bopper control of trading has kept the Federal Reserve Bank honest. The central bank has long abandoned its "gung bo" poli-cies of March-August MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

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1 mmth 4%-4% 6 mmth 4%-4%

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GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

inga 68.0-68.1)

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Gold:\$389.00-389.50 Krugernand" (per coin): \$ 387.00-390.00 (£269.00-271.00)

Sovereigns" (new): 91.50-92.50 (263.75-64.50)

493.50 (£343.65) Excludes VAT

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

treated with cynicism. The current account's return to surplus in October and the

bid down interest rates. tor at stockbroker Hoare What many of us are

APPOINTMENTS.

Steetley Concrete Products: Hawker Siddeley: Mr Haw-Mr Nigel Ball is made manag-ard Grant becomes chairman ary 1. ing director.

Thomas French & Sons: Mr Peter Fyson bas been made a non-executive director. Jetsave: Mr Ron Blakey

Dimetronic S.A. and Safetran becomes chairman. Mr Chris Systems Corporation. Mr David Allen is made managing Smart managing director, Mr David Allen is made managing John Standley sales and director, Westinghouse Brake marketing director, Mr Martin Johnson financial director, ralia). Mr Geoff Medharst operations director and Mr Michael Corporation: Mr R P Wilson

Harding company secretary. ASEA: Dr Nils Leffler has been made managing director, succeeding Mr Eric Drewery who becomes chairman and cbief executive, ASEA Holdings. Willis Faber Advisory Ser-vices: Mr Brian Morris joins

as a director. Scottish Vocational Educa-tion Council: Dr Donald Giles becomes depute director, administration. Alvey Software Engineering programme: Mr David Mor-gan becomes director (designate).

The Private Capital Group Mr Richard Andrew is made chairman, Mr Christopher Heard a director, and Mr Nicholas Greenwood a nonexecutive director. Mr William Main becomes group finance director and chief executive of Private Capital (Business Services). RP Scherer Corporation: Mr Stuart Maconochie be-comes deputy regional presi-dent for Europe and Herr Jorg

Siebert a managing director for West Germany.

BASE	ſ
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C. Hoare & Co	
LLoyds Bank	

Mortzate Base Rate

directors in corporate affairs. Swiss EXHIBITION STAND DESIGNING

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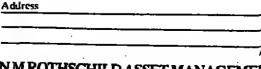


Rothschilds International Money Funds

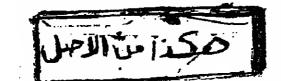
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Name



N M ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT





it is the vora: ap. e of the borrower that it the root of the phenotal 1. What, we must also ask eives, are the porrowers ig with the monet" od, however unpiresant truth, we have us mately dmit that they are spend. it. Not content in the ly pace of growin inch incomes, they are bury. their spending still unher the back of 5. Towed

ney! ; is the growth in the nomy, moreover formance of starting and formance of starts and fus on the one has a and Government in click il growth, companying uld have four them ves squeezed by mpetition and inthe Day ilements.

The heightened iout, however. ite oductivity surge which companied in. justrialists to iracle of simulations! old growth with the fail d corporate earning Equ-te it was the the tivity which generate a e caura income tas autore ided tax and corr thing x which kept the Thep ader reasonable communication The monthly repaired when consistent patter-******* aues exceeding burger and asts, but the ur und tried ocsper lock out the it, ... the danation. Jutlook

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take shelter in plant-hire The new issue market at the USM has enjoyed a good the independent estate agency look numbered. Financial autumn. This is in contrast to conglomerates can undercut the summer mooths which commissions because they were depressed by a surfeit of make their profits on sales of oumbers and prices that were mortgages and life assurance too high for the market to policies. sustain. Many stocks started

life either at a discount or

struggled to maintain any

premium. A slower issue queue and reasonable ratings

have ensured a better recep-

tion for the autumn offering in

spite of the attractions of TSB

The November bargain was

agency, placed last week at 16p. Within the first two days

and British Gas.

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26.5 54.000 59.000 29.000 30.7m

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3,626,000 14.1m 1,543,000 4,701,000 20.7m

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Under these circumstances, an estate agency with broadly-based distribution is in a similar situation to the stockbroker of two years ago. Survival will require more capital investment to market houses effectively, and the income from selling houses will be lower. It is not surprisundoubtedly Glentree Es-tates, the West Loodon estate

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USM REVIEW

A time to move house and

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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ing, therefore, that a number of estate agencies have sought a valuation of their businesses through the USM. A word of cautioo for

of dealing the price shot up to potential investors should be sounded.

At present, building societies are empowering them-selves to make acquisitions of First, financial institutions are interested in acquiring estate agencies, competing with clearing banks and insuragencies in suburban areas where most clients are seeking ance companies. The days of mortgage finance. Central

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London agencies are too expensive to buy and their clientele is often not dependent on mortgage finance.

Secondly, the market in the South-east is less buoyant than it has been over the past two years. The recent surge in house prices cannot be sustained indefinitely, and there is evidence to suggest that house prices in central London have declined slightly since the summer. A tough credit squeeze after the next election could herald the end of the mortgage-finance boom. Under these circumstances profits would suffer. These are shares for the takeover punters alone.

A more interesting opportunity may be the unglamorous world of plant hire. Ashtead Group, shares of which were placed this week, is the surviving relic of the bankrupt toy company Dunbee Coubee Marx. The management,

which bought out the business, has built profits using a formula of tight financial control with decentralized de-

ان <u>المحققية من المراجعة المحمومة والأمولجة محمد معاممة مع</u>

formance-related awards for The company has seen prelax profits grow rapidly from £75,000 in 1983 to a forecast £900,000 for the year to April 1987. The changes in capital allowance in the 1984 budget mean large contractors and construction companies are no longer interested in using plant-hire companies as tax

shelters. This leaves excellent acquisitioo opportunities for those who choose to remain in the industry, and one of Ashtead's reasons for going public was to exploit the opportunities which can arise. Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the

Allied in £8m plan for pub computers

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Allied-Lyons, whose beer brands include Ind Coope, Tetley, Taylor Walker and Skol, is planning to spend £8 million to seize the lead in the computerization of public

The new computerized systems will give Allied a marketing edge and improve efficiency, and are expected to or a new popular capitalist to replace pay for themselves within 18 state ownership? months.

The computerization net-work will cover Allied's 2,000 managed public houses, 400 of which in the South-east have been equipped already. That first phase cost £3.5 million but was recouped quickly by the savings the system makes possible

Mr Malcolm Wright, a director of Allied Breweries, the group's beer division, said: The new equipment puts us well ahead of other British brewers and is another step in sharpening up our retailing skills. It will give us an andonisted competitive advan-tage. We will know instantly individual products perbow erences - and hen a particular

, Allied will be ate price lists in s, and managers to order replaces at the touch of a

cise stock control and replacements rdered without

realic point of sale inals will replace al cash tills. They signed in Britain Electronics, the idiary of Sharp of

comes afte ent installation of em in its 961 offts. Most of these he Victoria Wine

abortive bid for Elders IXL, the brewer, Allied has been stepping up its search for efficiency savings. At the weekend, in another develop-ment aimed at maximizing savings, Allied opened a £650,000 effluent treatment plant at its Wrexham lager brewery.



Beyond the gimmicks a real role for Sid

he extraordinary advertising cam-

paign for the sale of Britisb Gas

has had one useful side-effect. On

the stock market at least, Joe Soap, the

soob's caricature of the small investor as

mug punter, has giveo way to Sid. But is

Sid just a dupe of government ideology

The estimated 2 millioo wbo have so

far applied for British Gas shares -

more or less ensuring that the public will

at least take up its allotted 40 per ceot of

the issue by Wednesday morning - do

not, at this stage, look like mugs.

Attempts to work out returns to private

investors that allow for payment by

instalment and for the special incentives

are artificial. Evidently, gas customers

who opt for vouchers and keep their

shares until late summer will earn a

particularly high short-term return.

They will be entitled to the 4p dividend

(free of staodard rate tax) for the part

year plus a maximum tax-free £40

voucber for 400 shares, for which they

will have paid 50p a share now and

another 45p at the end of Juce. By any

In practice, however, most small investors will be looking at British Gas

either as a long-term investment or as a

way of making a fast buck oo the stock

market in early dealings. Either way,

they will depend oo the bebaviour of

home and overseas investmeot institu-

tions, who will need to be the main

buyers for British Gas shares to perform

n efore the issue price was set, many

B analysts were looking to the 130p, which would offer the

institutioos a 7 per cent prospective

yield, half-way betweeo Shell and BP. But since the price was set at 135p, City

The political calculus has certainly

played a part. Opinion polls favouring

Labour, which wants Britisb Gas back

in the public sector, were the biggest

potential threat to the issue. In the

event, they have, at the crucial moment,

turned the Governmeot's way. Labour's

threat also gives the institutions a

backhanded interest in a higher issue

price. At the lower price, they would

probably have been able to buy eveo less

at issue. And the greater the premium

over issue price at which they buy, the

greater their exposure to political risk.

The institutions have become a lot

smarter since many chased British

Telecom up too far. They did not repeat

that with TSB, partly because TSB was

The TSB giveaway, timed to make

optional for their portfolios.

enthusiasm has been unrestrained.

well.

standards, that is worth having.

Sid is relying on doubling his money on British Gas, he would be a mug.

23

The pension funds and insurance companies will certainly want their share of British Gas, which, Labour permitting, will become a core investment. The utility has been such a successful industrial organization that they will swallow annoyance over lack of information - for instance over the split betweeo profits on price-controlled tariff gas and contract gas. They will not bother too much that such a vast organizatioo is dominated by ooe man, Sir Denis Rooke, who could leave a gap when he retires in 1989, and meanwhile is unlikely to view higher dividends as bis top priority. A fair rise io profit oext year is almost guaranteed by lower gas purchase costs. And, quite apart from its intrinsic defensive qualities, British Gas offers a stable refuge within the volatile oil and gas sector.

ost institutions will be prepared to pay a premium over a sober analytical view of the group's worth. But the sensible will bide their time if the premium runs too high. Sir Denis is so anxious to re-establish Britisb Gas as an oil company that he may sooo supply more shares through takeovers. A reasonable target is a 15p to 20p premium - a good return oo 50p.

The more new investors bold ooto their shares the better, however. Britisb Gas and British Telecom are ideal starting points for those who now have free savings to diversify from deposits and National Savings into stakes in Britisb industry.

Unhappily, Labour sees the utilities as its first target for renationalization. If, permanent state ownership of industry is ever justified, then mooopoly utilities fit best. Io some countries, control of the mocopoly and general eojoymeot of its profits, might most simply be effected through state ownership. Not so in Britain, where a bipartisan hands-off approach seems impossible and cootinual - and inconsistent - interference is the norm. Sir Denis, no privatization fan in theory, is well aware of that.

Natural mooopolies subject to some objective cootrol, some discipline from competition and the capital market and owned by millions, if not all the people, are likely to be much better for Britain than mocopolies constrained only by political whim. Objections to selling the family silver are important, but should be addressed to the use of the proceeds rather than privatizatioo itself. Millions of Sids are vital to this process and should benefit the economy for all as well as their own pockets.

Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

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THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

 Miss market Miss market Miss in a provident of the provident of	14.3.16 Construction	7.221.001 Composition and set of the set o		key Britisb brewery, is ex- pected to cnt Wrexham's an- neal efficient bill of £250,000 by about 80 per cent. The Wrexham experiment will be monitored closely to see how far it could be extended to other Allied divisions such as wines and spirits and food.
y inits		INVESTMENT TRUSTS		NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MEETINO of the Company will Compagint Rooms, S1/85 Grad
TAND DESIGN	Price Chrige Brocs Div Capitalication Ball on div Yid E Company Price Parce S P/E	Price Dings Gross Day Gaptalization © Controlling Friday week passa 15 P/E	Dependences Bar Bar E Campery Friday weak poor % F/E	10.30 e.m. on Friday, 19th December and, if thought fit, passing the follo No. 1 mill be proposed as a SPE Nos. 2 to 10 inclusive will be propo
An to remain a the second seco	64.0m Aisa 126 +1 4.8 2.0 3.4.8 428.4m Atsance 850 +7 3.1.3 3.7 40.7 118.5m Arger Amer Sac 505 +7 3.1.3 3.7 40.7 118.5m Arger Amer Sac 505 +7 3.1.3 3.7 40.7 118.5m Arger Amer Sac 505 +7 3.1.3 3.5 40.7 110.25m Danters 505 +1 1.3.6 2.9 50.0 110.25m Danters 607 +1 3.6 2.9 50.0 20.5m Danters 607 +1 3.6 2.9 50.0 20.5m De Emane Sac 607 -7 3.1 3.20 67.3 20.5m De Emane Sac 607 -7 3.1 3.20 67.3 116 Creacent Japan 225 45 0.15 3.23 1.7 127.5m Derty for 1.6 .7 </td <td>71.5m GBC Cup/hal 98 10 10 55.4m GF Jatam 214 10 11 55.1m Generati Furth 216 17 24 25 14 55.1m Generati Furth 216 17 24 25 14 57.1m Generati Furth 216 17 24 25 217 677.8m Gotto 116 145 23 643 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 145 23 643 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 145 23 643 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 14 24 65 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 54 24 65 231.1m Gount Stamp 250 54 24 65 112.0m Hanthar 100 54 24 65 117.0m Honthar 107 11 17 27 94 16 17 17 112.0m Hanthar 100 16 16</td> <td></td> <td>being herranatier referred Capital Shares of 25p each i £115.600,000 nominal and Stock 2001 of the Compar Company to AFP of an o 7,251.000 (ordinary Cepital</td>	71.5m GBC Cup/hal 98 10 10 55.4m GF Jatam 214 10 11 55.1m Generati Furth 216 17 24 25 14 55.1m Generati Furth 216 17 24 25 14 57.1m Generati Furth 216 17 24 25 217 677.8m Gotto 116 145 23 643 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 145 23 643 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 145 23 643 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 14 24 65 221.1m Gount Stamp 250 54 24 65 231.1m Gount Stamp 250 54 24 65 112.0m Hanthar 100 54 24 65 117.0m Honthar 107 11 17 27 94 16 17 17 112.0m Hanthar 100 16 16		being herranatier referred Capital Shares of 25p each i £115.600,000 nominal and Stock 2001 of the Compar Company to AFP of an o 7,251.000 (ordinary Cepital
Is Internation	Contraction data states	COMPANY NEWS	dividend TRUST: Final dividend 4p (4p	(d) the Directors be hereby empirication of the output securities (with bursuant) (d) the eutherity of section 85(1) of the Act did n
Ey Funds	 KEANOVEL: 0401. The Six dend 0.44p (0.40). The Six months to September 27 with figures in £000. Turnover increased to 16.639 (13.990) on operating profits of 697 (612). Pretax profit 21.081 (10.6811), tax profit 22.081 (10.6811), tax p	 (Santel: A lighter to the grouperty in the acquisition of namy specializing in ions for the property detailed announces e made if and when tions are completed. VIC & GENERAL gures in f000 for half gures in f000 for half to the whole Group for £2 million a new company the existing manage e Plant Group, sub- (Santel: A lighter to Hobson shareh of the segment of the segment of the segment of the sector of the sector of the existing manage e Plant Group, sub- (Santel: A lighter to Hobson shareh of the segment of the sector o	ver 2,409 (same) for year to October 31. Payable January 28. Gross in- come £3,643,961 (£4,071,386), revenue before tax £2,051,444. (51), tax (£2,974,635), revenue after aordinary charges and tax £1,370,734 loss per (£1,882,198), earnings per share ry share 3.95p (5.47). • THE MOORGATE GROUP: The company has agreed to acquire the Moving Hand Group, an advertising agency operating in Gibralter. The acquisition will be com- pleted in January 1987. will be fors and ext of an olders by clear the company sate agreed to acquire the Moving Hand Group, an advertising agency operating in Gibralter.	that the power conferred by (i) to the allocment of equi- subscription Agreement (ii) to the allocment of equi- size in favour of shares are spectively attributable are proportionate its numbers of sizenes held (iii) to the allocment (otherwi- and (ii) above) of equity shares (as defined for 1 nominal amount on it the right to subcenbe for a nominal amount not en and shall expire on the first tution, save that the Compan Oared this 26th day of November, 15 Registered Office: 41 Fawley Road, Lo Notes (1) A member of the Company entitle need not also be a member of the 0 (2) Forms of proxy and any power of Hall, Knutsford, Cheshne WA16 80 41 Fawley Road, London N17 9LT.

Sid's mouth water for Gas, was in any case something of a confidence trick. If

estetner Holdings PLC

ALS RELATING TO A RECOMMENOED CAPITAL SUBSCRIPTION BY AFP INVESTMENT CORPOR-AND TO OPEN OFFERS BY HOARE GOVETT LIMITED TO PURCHASE OR PROCURE PURCHASERS OROINARY AND OROINARY CAPITAL SHARES AND 10 PER CENT. CONVERTIBLE UNSECURED 1990/95 IN GESTETNER HOLDINGS PLC FROM SHAREHOLDERS AND LOAN STOCKHOLOERS

from the Joint Chairmen of Gestetner Holdings PLC of 17th November, 1986, which included e joint press cleased by the Board of Gestetner Holdings PLC and AFP Investment Corporation Limited ("AFP"), details were ended proposals for a capital subscription by AFP and open offers by Hoare Govett Limited. An Extraordinary has been convened for 10.30 e.m. on 19th December, 1986, to be held at The Edinburgh Room, Connaught reat Queen Street, London WC2 for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing various resolutions, olutions necessary (being Resolutions Nos. 1 to 8) in order that the proposals and open offers may become e form of notice of the Extraordinary General Meeting is set out below.

share warrants to bearer may obtain copies of the letter to shareholdars and loan stockholders of tha Company mber, 1986, which contains further details of the proposals and open offers (including the procedure for accepn offers and settlement) from the Secretary of the Company at the Company's registered office, together with completion. Holders of share warrants to bearer who wish to attend or to be represented at the Meeting without deposit with the Company's Registrars, Barclays Bank PLC, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA1 6BR not ight hours before the time set for the Extraordinary General Meeting the certificate of a banker, solicitor or such warrants are held to the order of the Registrars until the termination of the Meeting or any adjournment a instructions, if not attending.

(0)

HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAOROINARY GENERAL Shenest Given that an EA Induition with the Edinburgh Room, sing, S1/85 Great Queen Street, London WC2 et day, 19th December, 1986 for the purpose of considering L passing the following Resolutions of which Resolution sposed as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION and Resolutions salvo will be proposed as OROINARY RESOLUTIONS:

RESOLUTIONS

- Arboto by AFP Investment Corporation Limited or a sub-fAPP trivestment Corporation Limited (any such company transfer referred to as "AFP") of 10.000,000 Ordinary hitres of 255 peach in the Company at 140p per share and of 0,000 nominal amount of 7% Convertible Unsecured Loan 001 of the Company at par (nil paid) and the grant by the y to AFP of an option to subacribe for a further new 20 Ordinary Cepital Shares of 25p each of the Company at references in the terms and conditions of an agreement dated wember, 1986 ("Subscription Agreement") made between the Company (2) and certain of the Executive Directors of the y (3), as deschoed in the circular letter to the shareholders (3), as described in the circular letter to the shareholders holders of the Company dated 26th November, 1986, hereby approved.
- a the Subscription Agreement becoming unconditional, the d share capital of the Company be hereby increased from .000 to \$50,000.000 by the creation of 120,000,000 ed Shares of 25e each:
 - meet shares of 259 each; sctors be hereby generally and unconditionally authorised for poses of section 80 of the Companies Act 1985 ("Act") to all the powers of the Company to altor network securities (as in the said section 80 of up to an aggregate hommal amount the authorised but unissued share capital of the Company jas-ad by this Resolution) provided that this authority shall aggre-day preceding the fifth anniversary of the passing of this ion, save that the Company may before such expiry make an agreement which would or might require relevant securities solited ather such expiry and the Orectors may allot relevant solited ather such expiry and the Orectors may allot relevant solited ather such expiry and the Orectors may allot relevant solited ather such expired, such authority to be in substitution relevant procedure of the authority to be in substitution authority configured by a resolution of the Company passed on red by a resolution of the Company passed of h 1986 which is hereby revoked;
- tors be hereby empowered pursuant to section 96 of the Act juity securities (within the meaning of section 94 of the Act) to the authority conferred upon them by the Resolution as if \$11 of the Act did not apply to any such afforment, provided sower conferred by this Resolution shall be limited
 - e allotment of equity securities to AFP pursuant to the cription Agreement:
 - e allotment of equity tecurities in connection with a rights in favour of shareholders where the equity securities excively attributable to the interests of all such shareholders proportionate (as nearly as may be) to the respective bars of shares held by them; and
 - allotment (otherwise than pursuant to sub-paragraphs (i) (above) of equity securitias having, in the case of relevant (a above) of equity securitias having, in the case of relevant es (as defined for the purposes of the soid section 89), a inal amount or in the case of other equity securities, giving that a bublicities for or convert into relevant sheres having minel amount not exceeding in aggregate £2,500.000.
- expire on the first anniversary of the passing of this Reco-re that the Company may before such expiry make an offer y of November, 1986 41 Fawley Road, London N17 9LT

or agreement which would or might require equity securities to be allotted after such expany and the Orectors may allot equity securities in pursuance of such offer or agreement as if the power conferred bereby had not expired, such power to be in substantion for the power conferred by a special resolution of the Company passed on 19th March, 1968, which is hereby revoked;

- subject to the Subscription Agreement becoming uncondit Arnoles 66 and 124 of the Articles of Association of the Company be deleted and replaced by the following -
- Company be deleted and replaced by the following -66 "The Chairman or, in his absence, some other Director nominated by the Directors shall preside as Chairman at every General Meeting of the Company II at any meeting neither such Chairman nor such other Director be present within 15 minutes after the time appointed for holding the meeting or if none of them be willing to act as Chairman, the Directors present shall choose some Director present to be Chairman or, if no Ourector be present or if all the Directors present decline to take the chair, the Members present shall choose some Member present to be Chairman"

Chairman⁻⁻ 124--The Orrectors may from time to time elect from their number and remove a Chairman or President, or Joint President, and Deputy Chairman and determine the penod for which they are to hold office. The Chairman or the Deputy Chairman or in their absence some other Director nominated by the Chairman or in their absence some other Director nominated by the Chairman or while, shall preside at all meetings of the Ourectors, but if at any meeting neither the Chairman. Deputy Chairman nor such other Director be present within five minutes after the time appointed for holding same, or if none of them be willing to act as Chairman, the Directors present may choose one of their number to be chairman of the Meeting⁻.

- (ii) the words "or Joint Chairman (ii any), to be divided equally among them" be deleted from Article 91 of the Articles of Association of the Company;
- (iii) the words "one and one-half times" in Article 108(A) of the Articles of Association of the Company be replaced by the word "twice"; (rv) the words "of the meeting" be inserted after the word "Chairman" in Article 121 of the Articles of Association of the Company.
- 2. THAT, subject to completion of the Subscription Agreement, B.A. Sellers be appointed as a Director of the Company
- 3 THAT, subject to completion of the Subscription Agreement, R.G. Malgaard be appointed as a Director of the Company
- THAT, subject to completion of the Subscription Agreement, R.A. Crewland be appointed as a Director of the Company.
- THAT, subject to completion of the Subscription Agreement, P.D. Scanlon be appointed as a Director of the Company.
- 8 THAT, subject to completion of the Subscription Agreement, W.J. Gerahty be appointed as a Director of the Company.
- 7 THAT, subject to completion of the Subscription Agreement, O. Fitzeimone be appointed as a Director of the Company
- 8 THAT, subject to completion of the Subscription Agreement, R. Wiesener be appointed as a Director of the Company
- 9 THAT the proposed payment to Sir Kenneth Clucas upon his resignation as a Director of the Company of the sum of 57.500 be and is hereby approved and the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to make such payment.
- the proposed payment to Mr A.E. Singer upon his resignation as a Director of the Company of the sum of 57,500 be and is hereby approved and the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to 10, THAT make such payment.

By Order of the Board. R L E Lowis FCA, Secretary

a Company entroled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and, on a polt, to vote instead of him. The proxi a member of the Company. In the case of a comportion the pray should be signed by a duly authorsed officer or attorney of the corporation and any power of attorney or other authority under which they are signed must be lodged at Banclays Bank PLC, Registration, Radbraka Cheshine WA16 88R not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the Meeting

1st December, 1986

R L E Lewis FCA,

Secretary.

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Portfolio

eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 24. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day December 8. Settlement day December 15. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Where stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken delty at Spns. Yield, change and P/E are calculated on the middle price

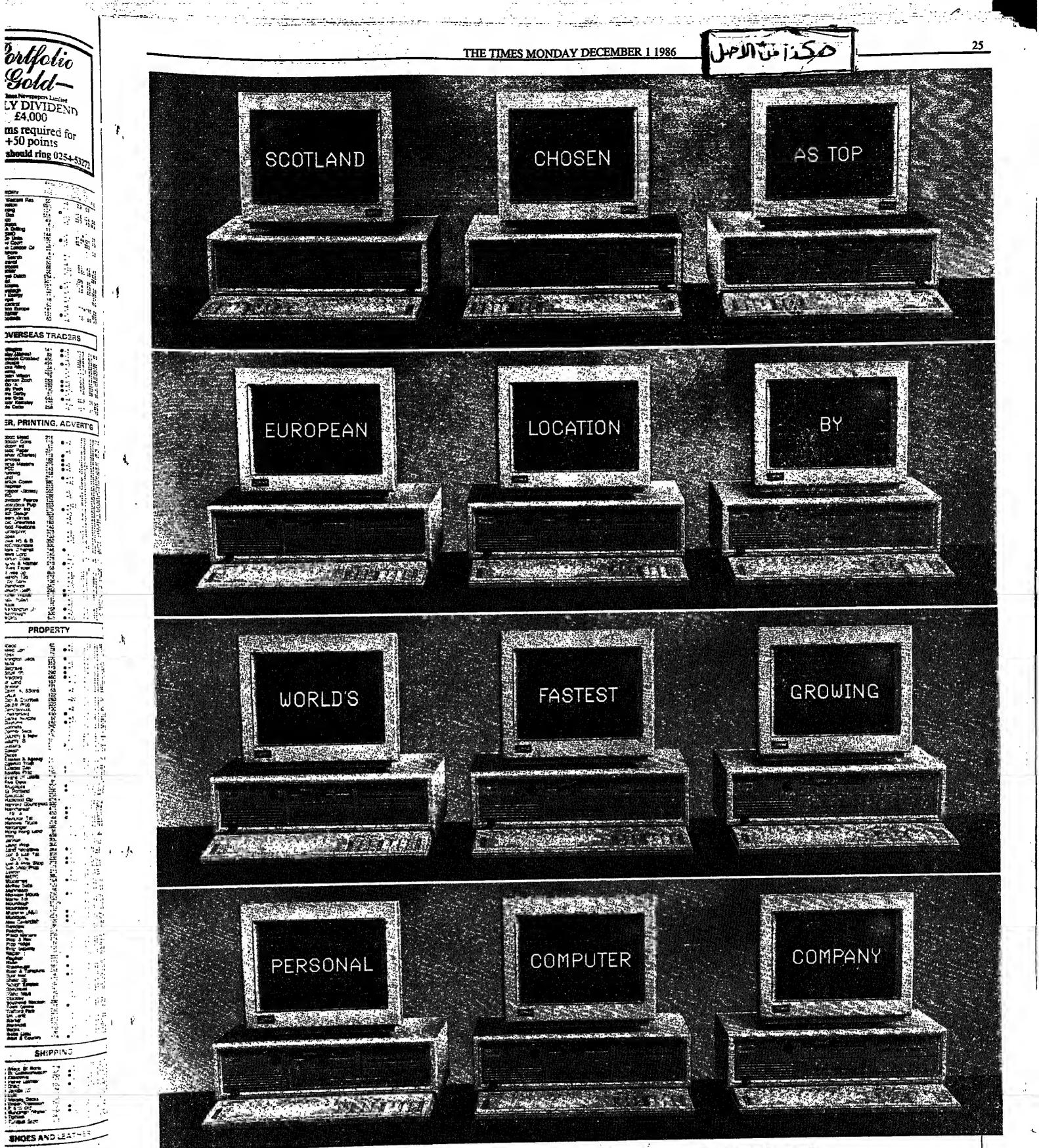
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	Gen or Gen or 11 First Leisure Leisure 2 Stroon Eng Industrials S-2 3 Davis (Godfiry) Motors, Ahrenaß 4 Bentalls Drapery, Stores 5 Senior Eng Industrials S-2 6 Ward White Drapery, Stores 6 Ward White Drapery, Stores 7 Scott Greenham Industrials S-2 8 Guinness Pest Banks, Discount 9 FKJ Elect Electricals 10 Wmtrust Banks, Discount 11 Bank of Ireland Banks, Discount 12 Vibropiant Builting, Roads 13 Nat Aust Bank Banks, Discount 14 Ottoman Banks, Discount 15 Mercury I all Banks, Discount 16 Body Shop Drapery, Stores 17 Basert Foods Foods 19 Ab & Lacey Industrials A-D 20 Blue Circle Building, Roads	Capitalization Price Orige Gross Div Bet Ori div Yid 2 Company Retidy wash parce % P/E	Capitalization Price Orige Grass Driver Built on driver parcels Driver price Driver price 1522.ms Assatz Comp 255 -4.1 7.4 3.2 152.ms Assatz Comp 255 -4.1 7.4 3.2 152.ms Assatz Comp 255 -4.1 7.4 3.2 152.ms Assatz Comp 255 -4.3 1.3 1.4 3.2 123.3s Assatz Comp 255 -4.3 1.3 1.4 2.2 123.3s Assatz Comp 255 -4.3 1.3 1.4 2.3 1267.ms Back 1287 +4.3 1.4 1.8 2.4 1267.ms Back 1287 +4.3 1.4 1.8 2.4 11.MBL.ms Traineorm 1.6 0.1 1.7 1.8 2.4 1.7 1.8 24.2 1.1 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.3 1.4	Containization Price Chige Gross Dress E Company Price Chige Gross Dress 14.4m Company Price Chige Gross Dress 14.4m Center of the Pice Price Chige Gross Dress 14.4m Center of the Pice Price Chige Gross Dress 14.4m Center of the Pice Price Chige Gross Dress 24.5m Center of the Pice Price Chige Gross Dress 24.5m Center of the Pice Price Chige Gross Dress 24.5m Center of the Pice Price Chige Gross Dress 25.5m Chill Dress Price Chige Gross Dress Price Chige Gross Dress 25.5m Chill Dress Price Chige Gross Dress Price Chige Gross Dress 25.5m Chill Dress Price Chige Gross Price Chige Gross 25.5m Center of Dress Price Chige Gross Price Chige Gross 25.5m Center of Dress Price Chige Gross Price Chige Gross 25.5m Center of Dress Price Chige Gross Price Chige Gross 25.5m Center of Dress Price Gross Price Chill Gres <t< td=""><td>Capasiteration Proce Cargo Groces Dev Instrument Proce Cargo Groces Dev Instrument Proce Cargo Groces Dev Instrument 1 Company Finday week pance * Price 1 Same Transpooneneets 210 - 13.7 43.5 2 Same Transpooneneets 210 - 13.7 43.5 53.5 3 Same Transpooneneets 210 - 13.7 43.5 53.5 3 Same Transpooneneets 210 +*1 13.6 13.0 13.7 13.0 13.0 3 Same Transpoone 104 +12 1.6 13.0 <t< td=""><td>1 1 23.8 16.4 5.4 14.4<!--</td--><td></td></td></t<></td></t<>	Capasiteration Proce Cargo Groces Dev Instrument Proce Cargo Groces Dev Instrument Proce Cargo Groces Dev Instrument 1 Company Finday week pance * Price 1 Same Transpooneneets 210 - 13.7 43.5 2 Same Transpooneneets 210 - 13.7 43.5 53.5 3 Same Transpooneneets 210 - 13.7 43.5 53.5 3 Same Transpooneneets 210 +*1 13.6 13.0 13.7 13.0 13.0 3 Same Transpoone 104 +12 1.6 13.0 <t< td=""><td>1 1 23.8 16.4 5.4 14.4<!--</td--><td></td></td></t<>	1 1 23.8 16.4 5.4 14.4 </td <td></td>	
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'I'he man with big spenders in his sights

ir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General, has the sort of job security ordinary mortals can only dream about. He can be sacked only by

the Queen herself and then only after an address from both Houses of Parliament. It is a wise precaution. Sir

Gordon's job is to be a critic. His target is anyone (with the exceptions of the nationalized industries and local government) who uses or benefits

from the public purse. He is, in the words of Whitehall-watcher Peter Hennessy, the man who provides MPs on the Public Accounts Committee with loaded pistols to fire at Whitehali permanent secretaries summoned before them to account for their financial stewardship.

Reports pour out of his offices at a rate of nne every week or 10 days throughout the parliamentary session, and they pull no punches, so Sir Gordon needs his protection.

His title is, in fact, an abbreviation. The full name of the office - though even its holder finds it hard to remember - is Comptroller General of the Receipt and Issue of Her Majesty's Exchequer and Auditor General of Public

Accounts. There has been a comptroller around in nne form or another since 1314, but the modern-day office of Comptroller and Auditor General really dates from 1866 when the Exchequer and Audit

Department was set up. As Comptroller General, he anthorizes the issue of public funds to government departments and other public sector bodies. As Auditor General he audits departments' income and expenditure accounts and reports the results 10

Parliament. He also - and this is where the Comptroller and Auditor General gets most publicity has powers to do value for money audits on almost anything he chooses. He is entirely independent of the executive and he alone decides which targets he should go for and how.

One of the most astonishing things about the National Andit Office (the name given to Sir Gordon's unit when the 1983 National Audit Act took the Exchequer and Audit Department out of Whitehall and made it totally independent) is the sheer volume of work that its staff of fewer than 1,000 get through. The Comptroller is the auditor for nearly 500 public

sector accounts whose combined expenditure and revenue run into many billions of nounds Just taking one section of the work - the annual departments of government departments - there are 189 of those, spending between them more than £100 billion a

On top of the straight financial audits the office publishes between 30 and 40

major value-for-money ports a year. These are the and

ones which create most public interest and the biggest headlines as Sir Gordon and his officials probe everything from defence procurement ("MoD accused of £938 miltion overspending") to the National Health Service "Too many nurses in wrong jobs").

One report a week while Parliament is in session may seem like a beavy workload but Sir Gordon insists that it is still modest in terms of the amounts of public money being spent.

vears

stories, the classic cases of waste and extravagance. Today the reports on major areas of government activity are more rounded, giving plus points as well as minus ones, since knowing that you are doing things right can be just as important as knowing where, and how, things have gone wrong. The office looks for the

three E's' - economy, efficiency and effectivene Economy is looking to see whether a given output can be achieved with the minimum use of resources. That might point to identifying savings in public expenditure

whether there is an optimum

use of resources to get the best

Effectiveness is really con-

cerned with enquiring whether the Government's objectives

in any particular area are

world have this restriction

placed on them - and both the Public Accounts Committee

and backbench MPs have

been vocal in their disagree-

ment with the Government.

But the Government's view

is that the nationalized in-

possible output.

being met.

Efficiency is not necessarily concerned with identifying savings for a given level of output; efficiency can also be improved by increasing the output for a given level of resources. So the investigation

TO-



investigate and one of the biggest is the restriction that Sir Gordon and his officials may not audit or have direct access to the accounts of nationalized industries or local authorities. Although there

ing departments' practices, the restriction blocks major areas from scrutiny. Sir Gordnn obviously dislikes the restriction - few other state audit offices in the

There are still major areas of government activity that the office may only be able to look at on a cycle of eight to 10

The value for money audits are a crucial democratic check, ensuring that anyone who has access to public money is accountable in a very public way.

The Comptroller is looking sponsoring departments and for more than just horror the ministers of those depart-

ments are accountable to Parliament. This view has been rejected by the PAC and others on the grounds that, in practice, accountability by ministers to Parliament is confined to will endevour to find out

answering questions on specific major policy issues relating to industries - not answering to Parliament for the economy, efficiency and effectiveness with which the nationalized industries have used resources. The Comptroller works en-

There are limits to what the tirely on behalf of Parliament National Audit Office may and says it is for it to decide whether it is satisfied with the remit he has been given, with the nationalized industries embargo.

If he were to be given the power to scrutinize nationalized industries directly he might well make life un-comfortable for the Governis an ability to look indirectly at some aspects of both through, for example, in-vestigations of their sponsorment, making his job security and independence even more

"One of the things which we certainly would do, as well as looking at the efficiency and effectiveness of the organization, is to look at whether the efficiency and effectiveness of the organizatinn is being affected by action by others. There are many nationalized industries which would take the position that they could be a great deal more efficient if they weren't subject to a fair dustries are already indirectly amount of intervention by accountable to Parliament government. This would be since they are accountable to guite legitimate for us to look

Malcolm Brown

Sir Edward du Cann feels an imost familial attachment to nationalized industries the National Audit Office and wouldn't have it. They said its predecessor the Exchequer and Audit Department. He has, after all, been connected with them one way

and another for the last 14 years, as both member then extent chairman of the Public Ac-counts Committee, which uses the Comptroller's reports as the basis of its own prol and now as chairman of the Public Accounts Commiss

the Parliamentary body which oversees the NAO's budget. The commission was set up

under the same 1983 National Audit Act that created the NAO. taking the Comptroller's department ont of the Civil Service and reinforcing the Comptroller's operational independence

Sir Edward thinks it has been able to help the Comptroller in many very practical

30 offices throughout London. They have now been brought together in one building. • The commission has

helped introduce a new salary structure for the staff.

• It has elevated the status of the job.

does not expect to happen for some years, is the widening of the Comptroller and Anditor

themselves faced with a double

uld be the duty of Par-ment to follow public money

including t



'Oh God, we've already got the Government on our backs, we don't want yet another group of people on our backs.' One could understand that to an

The result was what Sir Edward calls government 'fadge and compromise' with the Government suggesting the Monopolies and Mergers Commission would survey cer-

Time for debate was cut short

The net result was that the

tain of the work of the nationalized industries. Then the general election was from the executive.

debates on the Bill were truncated and in order to get it through before the general election it was necessary to agree that we couldn't take the full time that we wanted to • His staff was scattered in

debate it and have out the possibility of the nationalized

The chief reform Sir Ed-ward would still like to see, but

remit of the Comptroller and Auditor General.

A SPECIAL REPORT

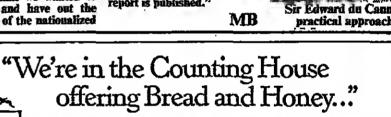
"It was a pity," says Sir Edward, "but half a loaf was better than no brea have no doubt at all that that Act has been a milestone in the development of the process of

andit. Sir Edward nbviously loves the opportunities which the Public Accounts Committee gives MPs to cross question senior civil servants, using the ammunition prepared for them by the Comptroller.

"It is a very salutary matter," he says with satisfac-tion. "I don't think any senior civil servant relishes the necessity to appear before the Public Accounts Committee and the possibility of damag-ing publicity for himself as the accounting officer for his department, and his department, not only at the me of the hearing but when the Public Accounts Committee's report is published."



practical approach



ut not only bread and honey. The needs of the inner man and woman working at the National Audit Office are better met by imaginative lunchtime foods prepared and served

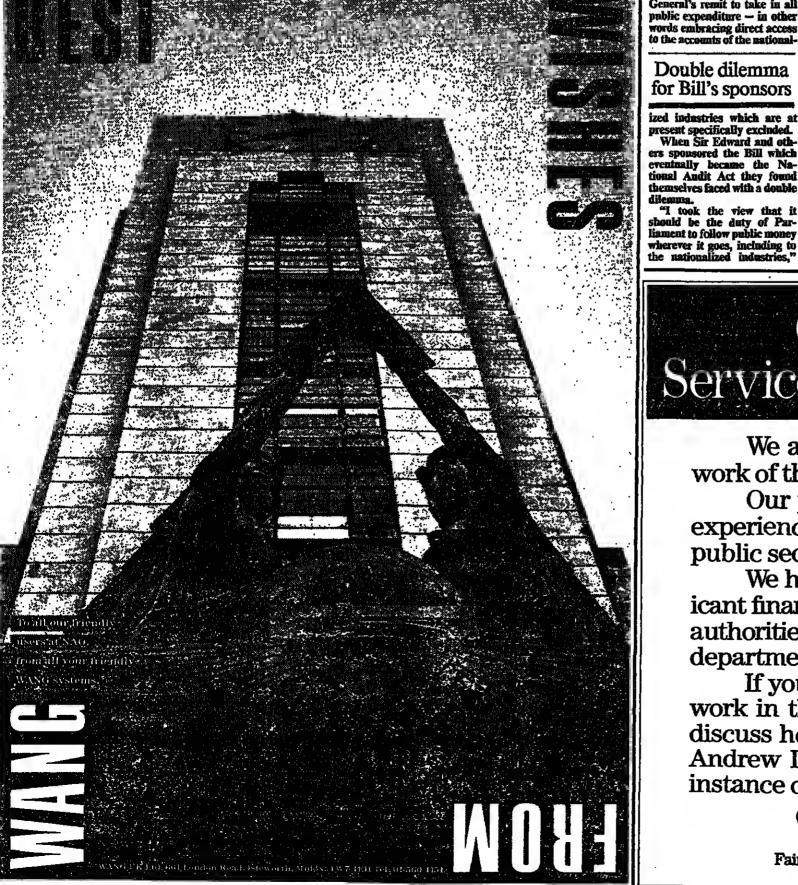




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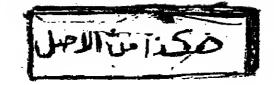
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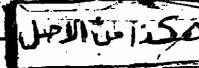
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A whole new life at the old staging post

When the central block of the building now occupied by the National Audit Office was first built Britain had an empire and was peering into the abyss of a threatened Second World War.

It was in 1939 that Imperial Airways opened its building not far from Victoria Station, a staging post for customers before flying them to Europe and further affeld.

The site was chosen to give direct access to a rail platform where passengers could board trains for the flying boat based at Southampton. There was even a ballroom for fog-bound passengers.

That ballroom, with its artdeco wall-lined mirrors and wood panelling, still remains, but is now converted into a conference room for, as with the rest of the central block, it is a grade 11 listed site, unlike

the building's two wings. The National Audit Office began searching for new headquarters soon after its creation in 1984 because it had long outgrown its previous accommodation. Its London-based staff were scattered over 28 locations, hardly the best way of conducting operations for an organization whose raison

d'etre is economy, efficiency Find effectiveness. With approval from government and the Public Accounts

Main contractors engaged for referbishing the NAO building: Wimpey Construction Mana • Axtell, Yates, Hallett

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 How Engineering
 (Northern) Ltd Mansell (Westminster) Ltd British Telecon

Szerelmey (UK) Ltd Lifteran & Co Rock Asphalte Major contractors now supplying services in the beadquarters: • Wang (UK) Project

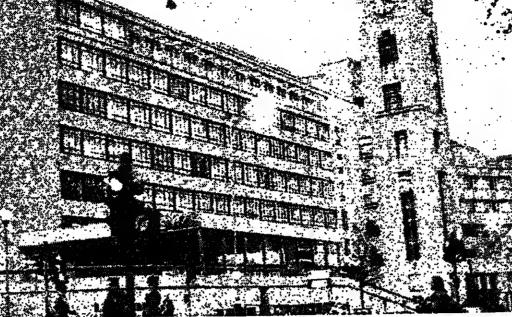
 Girovend Cashless • Catering and Allied

for a building which would house its 650 London staff, an essential part of the criteria

being that it should be within easy distance of Parliament and Whitehall where most of its work is done.

The site it acquired from British Airways on a 127-year lease at a cost of £11.2 million was seen as ideal. Even with refurbishment costs at £13.2 million, the NAO reckons it has achieved value for money. The annual rental equiva-

lent of the capital cost of financing the acquisition and refurbishment is about 40 per Committee, the search began



rent in Victoria. While the NAO is still examining ways of improving the efficiency of its new headquarters, Chris Beauchamp,

director of accommodation and finance, says it has been shown already, since the staff began moving in in February this year, that there has been an improvement in efficiency and quality of the work.

quantity also Mr Beauchamp ex plained how the NAO went about contracting for the refurbishment in an unorthodox fashion, partly in order to not Wimpey. speed up the process

Instead of putting out the various requirements to tender, the NAO brought in Hallet to ensure that the Construction Wimpey National Audit Office was Management as management getting value for money. The building now has 400 consultants which provided the architects, engineers, and

partitioned offices, with the surveyors to fortwo wings used by the various mulate the requirements and divisions and then found the contractors, adminstrative and technical but the contractors were distaff, dealing with finance. rectly responsible to the NAO, personnel, recruitment and On top of that NAO con-tracted a firm of quantity surveyors, Axiell, Yates,

training located in the central block, which also houses the Comptroller and Auditor General and his senior managers and advisers.

Michael Hatfield



TONAL AUDIT OFFICE/2

The National Audit Office in Victoria, left, whose clock tower is a London landmark. Right, the stylish entrance hall

The way to 'interrogate' by computer

One day last month the newspapers carried a remarkable story: Sir Gordon Downey, Comptroller and Auditor General, was able to give only a qualified certificate of approval to the accounts of the Department of Health and Social Security. Sir Gordon in his report to

the Commons said there were "inconsistencies" in statistical information relating to the spending of £35.5 billion on Social Security benefits in 1985-85.

The ourcome was that Sir Robert Sheldon, chairman of the Commons Public Accounts Committee, which received the report, was calling on Sir Kenneth Stowe, the department's permanent under-secretary, to come betraining and numbers rests.

interrogation" techniques The biggest spending departments, such as the Ministry of Defence and the DHSS, will come under the NAO auditors' scrutiny several times a year so that there can be a constant check on their accounts, otherwise specific but important items of expenditure could get "lost". The division overseeing the

DHSS, for example, not only has to examine appropriation accounts affecting the National Health Service but also such bodies as the Public Health Laboratory Services Board, or the United King-dom Central Council for Nursing, Midwifery and Health Visiting, an important organization on which the

future of nursing in terms of

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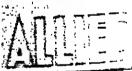
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ge of sign les for he overnin isations. e about and Mike to ntact either m the fir-

fore the PAC to give an explanation as to what had gone wrong. It is the kind of story that

tor General's certification is

based on a financial and regularity audit which enables

him to provide annual assur-

ances to Parliament. It covers several areas: that the form and content of the accounts conform to statutory and

Treasury requirements, the

and other regulations.

tion that flows in.

information they require.

pounds

In the latter case, the NAO discovered in 1983-84 that it was going "broke", or, to use their phraseology, there was a grabs the headlines, but covers only a fraction of the certifica-"net excess of expenditure tion work of the National Audit Office. The NAO is over income

But the NAO's role is not just confined to an examinaresponsible for 500 public tion of accounts. Its examina sector accounts with a comtion is also based on the oined expenditure and revindividual accounting systems enue of many billions of of departments, systems of The Comptroller and Audi-

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	report

figures in the accounts are financial control, combined with the test audit of trans-actions and selected examinaproperly stated, the funds have been applied to the services and for the purposes tions in-depth.

intended by Parliament, the At the end of a scrutiny, the payments and receipts are in auditors have to certify accordance with parwhether the account "properly liamentary authority, statute presents" - the phrase used in reports to Parliament - the Examining every individual expenditure and receipts, or account in detail would be a presents a "true and fair" view physical impossibility, which for commercial and other

is why sophisticated monitoraccounts ing and sampling techniques Should the Comptroller and have been developed and are Auditor General conclude that constantly being revised to keep abreast of the informaan account is materially incorrect or irregular or seriously misrepresents the body's results or state of affairs, he Experience over the years has shown that specific areas

will qualify his certificate and of accountability will reflect a explain the reasons either reasonably accurate picture of within the certificate or in an an individual account as a accompanying report. Though a lot of the NAO's

It is not just a question of "going through the books". work is devoted to certification there has been a gradual There are now more than 200 move towards devoting main computer installations greater attention to value-forna central government and nearly 600 accounting sysmoney reports where it is possible to give greater examination of a specific mattems. With computer technolchanging rapidly, the ter which could be of concern NAO is continuing to develop to Parliament and the public. and adapt its audit methods. An example of this is the Examination of computerloss-making Royal Dockyards

based systems is undertaken at Devonport and Rosythe by the individual audit diand to which the NAO has visions within the NAO but it drawn attention, and made also has its own specialists in a recommendations, in reports. concluding with the recomcomputer division who explore the most efficient way of mendation that the relationship between the dockyards tapping into the various sysand the Royal Navy should be tems so that the office's auditors can extract the conducted on a commercial basis, a suggestion which is The NAO is constantly now to be implemented. MH

examining ways of developing what it calls "computer With technology changing so rapidly, the NAO is continuing to develop and adapt its audit methods, while specialists explore the most efficient way of tapping into the various systems for information

nanagement contractor could rehouse the National Audit Office.

> The rehousing of the National Audit Office at Victoria, London, called for project management skills found only among the country's top management contractors.

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NATIONAL AUDIT OFFICE/3



Some of these, such as audit

guidance, recruitment and training, are support divisions

but the bulk, including de-

counts or investigate particu-

cash is being properly spent.

28 deputy directors respon-

sible for the overall planning, management and perform-ance of the line audit and

other divisions. It is they who,

among other functions, come up with ideas for invest-

Beneath them there are 110

audit managers who are in

individual accounts, the con-

duct of value-for-money and other exercises, and the super-vision and training of staff. Working within these sec-

tions there are the people on

audit field work, operating

individually or in teams. There are 254 senior auditors,

22 auditors, and about 280

assistant auditors, primarily

graduate trainees, learning the

ropes while they study for

A cause for

concern

ization.

There are 24 directors and



Andit hawks: Robert LeMarechal, John Collens, David Myland, Sir Gordon Downey, Mike Goodson and David Dewar

Sharp eyes that

With central government spending running at about £110 billion a year — 30 per cent of the gross domestic product - it needs a sharpminded organization to ensure that taxpayers' money is not being misspent.

This is the job of the National Audit Office and its 830 staff, which in 1984 replaced the Exchequer and Audit Department.

And it is not just expen-diture that it scrutinizes. There is also the revenue, whether it be Inland Revenue, Custom and Excise, or the Royal Mint, amounting to £140 billion a year.

The organization, starting with its head, Sir Gordon Downey, the comptroller and tor of policy and planning, auditor-general, has worked Peter Jeffard, form the senior

watch spending out a complex organogram so management team responsible that it can oversee the inner for the corporate strategy of

workings of government dep-artments both in certifying their yearly accounts and glying value-for-money reports in specific areas.

Under Sir Gordon there is his deputy, David Myland, and four assistant auditorgenerals - John Collens, David Dewar, Mike Goodson and Robert LeMarechal who, together with the direc- promoted to assistant auditor-

for the corporate strategy of the NAO, based on a five-year rolling work programme. "Our function is to meet the demands of parliament and give them assurances and advice that departments are discharging their responsibil-ities efficiently and effectively," said Mr LeMarechal.

formerly the director of policy and planning and recently general responsible for a num-ber of "line divisions".

FT... comment

We're working harder at the office environment.

The big hunt for talent

ach year a team from the National Audit Office joins the milk round of universities seeking to re-cruit bonours graduates. With a planned five per cent growth in its staff to cope with the work thrown on its resources and the continual loss of personnel attracted by betterpay in the private sector, it is a

never-ending trail. What they are looking for, says the NAO's director of recruitment and training, Andy Bell, who was seconded from BP, are graduates who can demonstrate intellectual ability, numeracy, literacy, inquiring minds, confidence, motivation and commitment. There is never a shortage of

fence, agriculture, environ-ment and the health services, employ the staff who ferret through departmental acapplications, but the stan-dards and testing of capability can be tough. From an initial lar schemes (such as gov-ernment policy on preventive medicine) to ensure that the 1,200 applications, 500 will be interviewed at their maiversity, about 180 will be invited for in-depth interviewing and testing at head office, and about 90 will be chosen.

Four out of five offered a job will accept the invitation to join the NAO, though not all will last the 31/2-year training and study programme leading to entrance to the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA).

charge of audit sections with responsibilities for the audit of The NAO rates training as one of its top priorities, absorbing 15 per cent of its total £25 million budget. Brian Baker, director of

personnel, says that the fact that the office offers a longterm career with good pay and conditions gives the NAO ces to master the professional skills they will need for their work later on. Graduates are accepted from different academic dis-

three years for entrance to the ciplines and spend 12 weeks Chartered Institute of Public on a graduate conversion Finance and Accountancy. course to become conversant The balance is made up with with the concepts of public clerical and admin staff. The majority of the NAO financing, accountancy, econ-omics and law.

From there they will spend three years studying for the CIPFA examinations, working alongside senior colleagues in one of the divisions, learning the profession and needs of the NAO.

staff are based in London but others work in Edinburgh as "watchdogs" on the Scottish CIPFA training has several special features. Though the Office, in Sheffield with the Manpower Services Commissyllabus covers matters comsion, at Bath overseeing the mon to all the professional Navy, or as far afield as Rome accounting bodies, it special-izes in the needs of the public and Geneva where the NAO is the auditing body for such organizations as the World sector which, as the recruiting brochure points out, covers Health Organization, the half the nation's economic International Labour half the Organization and the Food activity. Second the training cul-minates in a test of pro-Agricultural

Organization. fessional competance which The NAO is responsible for requires students in their final some 500 public sector ac-counts - from the Ministry of year to carry out a demanding project. Defence to the Victoria and Because they are working as Albert Museum Trust Fund well as studying, NAO meets the difficulties of combining but one area where it is not allowed access, except in a the two by providing for exam

and

house courses to provide Students who fail to pass each training in the day-to-day stage at the first attempt are work of the organization. As given the opportunity to have well as learning audit tech-niques and methods, students will attend courses on subjects such as report writing and oral presentation. In total, students spend about 40 per cent of their year in training. The first professional examination covers much of the

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commercial accounting that is

a second try. Training, however, does not stop at qualification. To further their careers, and in many cases just to keep up with the job, staff attend training courses and seminars to keep

them up to date in new techniques in auditing and methodology.

The National Audit Office practises what it preaches - efficiency and effectiveness. Training standards are high with an examination pass rate of around 75 per cent. Salaries are related to performance. A poor standard of work over a monitored period can even mean a drop in pay

During a trainee's first post-ing, lasting 18 months, the graduate will probably work common to private and public

sector accounting. This is followed by an examination dealing with public sector accounting with iting and financial control, policy-making in the public sector and public finance. The final year includes the project on which the student

After a career-development interview, the second posting, normally for two years, will presents the results of his or involve a change of work. During the third-year period, her work.

Not all make the grade, but the NAO says its students' record of success in the professional exams has always been substantially higher than

Capable people will be pro-moted to auditor as soon as for CIPFA as a whole. The pass rate is usually above 70 per cent and somethey qualify, and can expect to become senior auditors within times more than 75 per cent. a year. Progress beyond that

Students who fail to pass each activation. Each promotion the opportunity to have

Pay is performance-related a concept introduced to the NAO in 1984. Every member of staff 15 mountains, if any senior, salary increases, if any are based on individual of staff is monitored by a

If a member of staff is seen not to have maintained his. normal standard, judged over a number of years, he may not only forfeit a salary increase but actually face the prospect

of a reduction in pay. Mr Baker said that the main reasons why performance-re-lated pay was introduced was

Strengthen staff motivation' and encourage performance-improvements by more specific and tangible recognitionr of achieved performance. she will be expected to take re-sponsibility progressively and will be given the training Recognize, and reward appror priately, differences in con-tribution between individuals

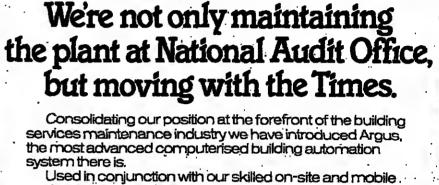
of the same grade. Help the NAO solve the problems of recruitment and retention of audit staff and to enhance the office's ability to attract high calibre recruits. ... the trainee will prepare a project for part three of the Bring the pay of NAO pro-fessional staff more into line with that offered by compet-

ing employers. Mr Baker has no doubus about its success.

Michael Hatfield

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The completion of the NAO contract demonstrates once again total on site performance in lift refurbishment to new condition incorporating the latest on an







Robert LeMarechal: the importance of 'three Es'

The watchdogs

One of the most important "introduced new measures to functions of the National As- encourage the recruitment of dit Office, other than its new blood" counts, is in make sure that the taxpayer is getting value for money. While the appropri-ation of monies may bere had ation of monies may have been waste or inefficiency and correct, have they been spent increasing the effectiveness of wisely? expenditure through the

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The main nbjective of the "promotion of sound systems NAO's valne-for-money auand procedures. dits is in provide independent Clearly it is impossible do information, advice and assuran in-depth, value-for-money ance in Parliament about econ- study of every aspect of go omy, efficiency and ernment expenditure, which is effectiveness in the use of why it looks at issues of public resources in the departments concern and on which the and other organizations Public Accounts Committee would be able to carry out as

) examined. But what dn those "three effective examination. Es" mean in reality? Two assistant auditor generals, money exercises will be cy-John Collens and Robert clical, the NAO returning to LeMarechal, pnt flesh on the areas of public concern at concept.

Economy is concerned with combat aircraft, major defence minimizing the cost of re- projects, are often the subject sources used for an activity, of reports to Parliament; civil programmes, such as road bearing in mind it is related to the quality needed. Does the construction, receive regular Ministry of Defence, for scrutiny; the staffing and manexample, need all those vast power costs of the National stores of equipment when it Health Service are under conwould probably be more stant review; and the taxation economical to buy some of its and revenues from North Sea supplies direct as needs nil fall within the ambit of the NAO. demand?

Some of the value-for-

regular intervals. Multi-role

While still the "watchdog

Efficiency is concerned with Value-for-money reporting the relationship between the is not new, but what has changed is that they are nutput in terms of goods, services or other results and becoming not only more important but also the approach the resources used to produce has been given a different emphasis in recent years.

Effectiveness is concerned with the relationship between the intended impact and the of Whitehall and its outposts. actual impact of an activity. the NAO is no longer just "the David Dewar, assistant andi- policeman on the beat" lookthr general, gave as nne exam- ing out for flaring errors in ple the redandancy accountability but giving a ple compensation payments to more balanced review of in-university staff as part of the dividual accounts. policy in reduce university

costs.

Ida Cura -

APDT - 17

The change was brought about because Whitehall and While it is not the Parliament thought an unfair responsibility of the NAO to account was being given of the judge whether such a policy is internal auditing by departcorrect nr not, what it did find ments; in other words, not was that those whn took up the everything was black in the

Healthy checks that can save millions

used to be relatively easy to calculate the impact of the Comptroller and Auditor Genon public eral expenditure.

الا المسلمة المراجع المراجع المسلم المسلم المراجع المراجع المراجع المسلم المراجع المسلم المراجع المسلم المراجع المسلم المسلم المراجع ا

For many years his valuefor-money investigations were mainly into individual large cases of waste or extravagance or bad management. A price tag would be put on

that failing - the archetypal case, in the 1960s, was the huge overpayment to Ferranti for Bloodhound missiles and it could reasonably be assumed that chastened officials would not repeat their mistakes and would improve their control procedures. More recently an increasing

proportion of value-formoney audits have been of a much more broad-based type: instead of simply investigating faults and weaknesses they are intended to provide positive reports and assurances as well, telling Parliament where Whitehall's strengths are, as

well as its weaknesses. The traditional reports used to concentrate beavily on the criterea of economy and efficiency. These are equally present today but have had added to them the additional dimension of effectiveness. Economy and efficiency

may be relatively easy to quantify financially - effecliveness is much more difficult, yet its impact is immense. Doing things well (economi-cally and efficiently) is obvi-

ously desirable, but if the thing that you are doing is not achieving its objectives then the whole exercise is rather pointless. David Dewar, one of the Assistant Auditors General,

sums it up in an epigram that is much quoted by senior NAO officials. There is some merit in

doing the right things rather badly," be says. "There is no merit at all in doing the wrong things exceptionally well." The larger-scale broadly based value-for-money audits do not just involve a different

product from the older style reports, the way they are done is also quite different. Mr Dewar - calls the tra-ditional, "waste and

extravagance" audits (some of which, of course, are still done in cases of what looks like culpable waste) the bottom-up approach.



محدا من الاصل

"This had a lot of strengths office lends to adopt a much because it was highly directed

caused major havoc."

"It took it only so far and it

might have had, in reality, half

a dozen inherent weaknesses,

but, in the nature of things,

only two or three of those

would be exposed in any one

instance of waste or extrava-

gance. They would be high-

lighted but the other

weaknesses would remain un-

covered until, by chance, the

next "borror story" came to

result was

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and remedy.

more top down approach. and pointed very closely at Instead of saying "Is the system right?" by finding examples of where it went specific weaknesses that were clearly worth improving and correcting because they had wrong the NAO is trying to judge whether the system is But it also had major sound

> To do so it adopts a much more structured approach:



analysing bow control systems work, the risks involved to ecooomy, efficiency and effectiveness, and how significant those risks are in varying

circumstances, then testing the controls against reality. If the NAO, for instance, were examining how the MoD participated io multi-national defence procurement schemes where several countries were involved in building a particu-"patchwork" of correction lar weapon, it would want to examine things like the sort of Today, says Mr Dewar, the controls that were built to to

ensure that Britain got its fair the PAC didn't like I don't share of the work, and the think they'd be slow to tell accounting methods used by us," says Robert Le Marechal, all the parties, and would then another of the Assistant Auditry to say where the risks were: tors General. what happens if costs start to

escalate? What is the possibility of labour disputes? How are

contractual disputes between the various parties handled? The objective should be an assurance that the system works and that a larger volume of business going through those controls will be dealt with satisfactorily.

STREET, STREET,

"We're testing out the sau-sage machine," says Mr Dewar, "so it gives you better assurances that all or most of the sausages coming through it are going to be of the right standard."

NAO officials believe their work is highly regarded both in Whitehall - where there is a high acceptance level of their recommendations - and in Parliament where the Public Accounts Committee devours their reports and often uses them as the basis for their own investigations.

"If we produced work which

The departments being audited would also sound off if the office produced slipshod analyses.

"They have to be soundlybased reports," says Mr Le Marechal. "If there was the least hit of inaccuracy in any of our reports at the draft stage, or if they were in the least bit superficial, departments like the MoD would come down on you like a ton of bricks."

This points up the difference between the auditor and the consultant, says Mr Le Marechai. "The consultant is brought in by a department like the

MoD, so the consultant doesn't have to persuade, the department concerned that there's an area of weakness there. They point it out to the consultant. We, because we're external to the department, bave to work a bit harder at

The savings that NAO

Getting value for money across a wide area of public spending is the main aim and includes the Health Service and defence (Tornado, left); above, David Dewar, Assistant **Auditor General**

29

NATIONAL AUDIT OFFICE/4

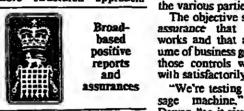
recommendations can produce are only one measure of its effectiveness and a rather crude one at that, but the annual reports of the Public Accounts Commission, the parliamentary body which oversees the office's budget, nevertheless make impressive reading.

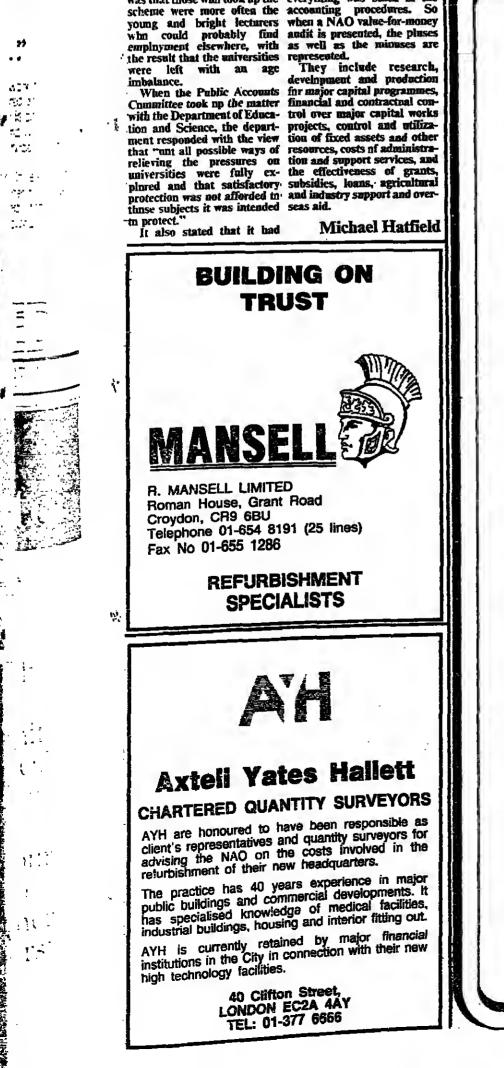
In the latest one, published this summer, the commission gives some examples of how the NAO is having an impact on public expenditure:

• On economy it has drawn attention to improved NHS stores purchasing methods which could save the Department of Health and Social Security £75 million a year.

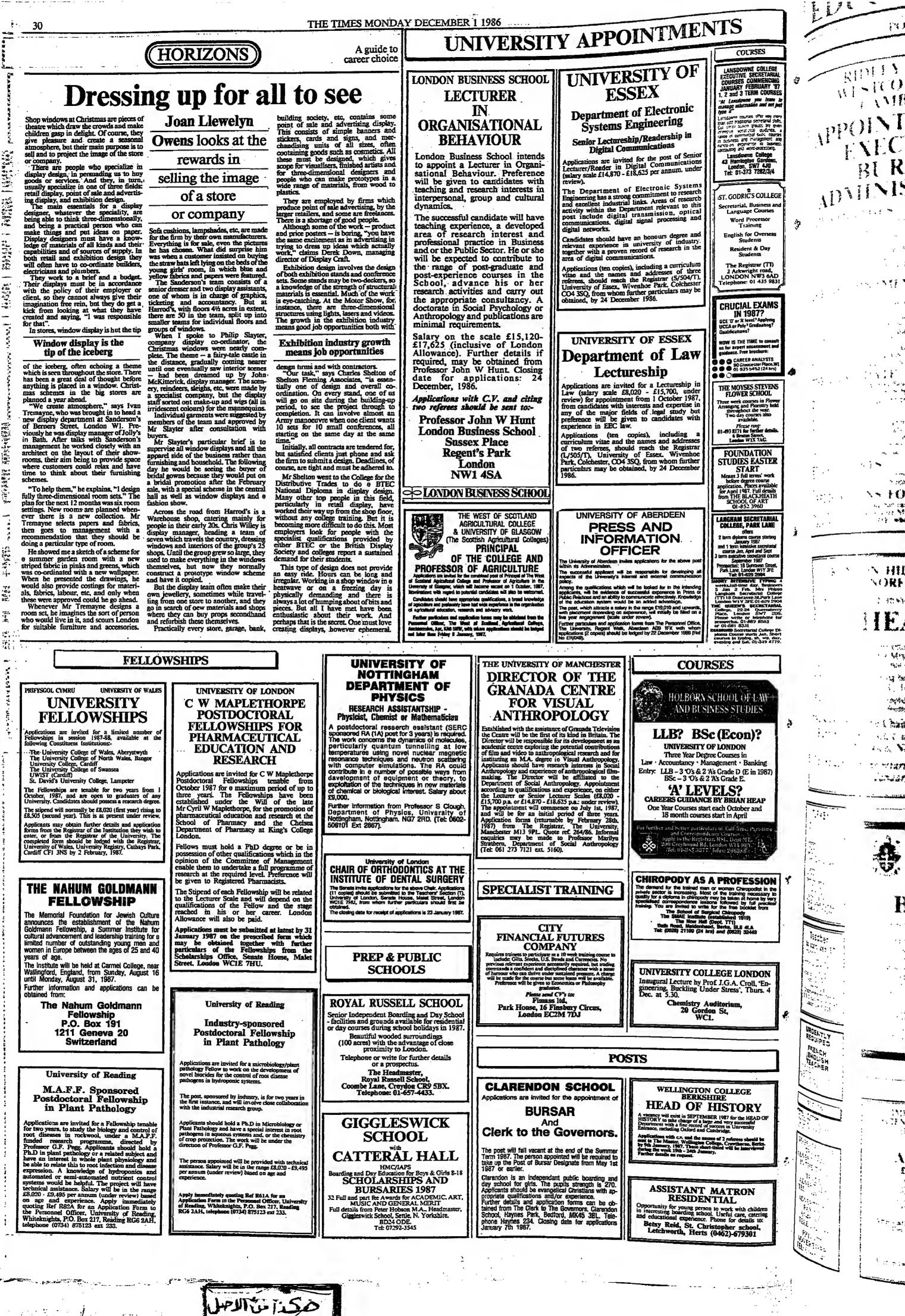
• On efficiency the NAO has pointed out possible savings on the maiotenance of RAF equipment, costing £1,500

million annually. • As to effectiveness, an examination of the £800 million a year motorway and trunk road programme and the £300 million urban roads programme uncovered widespread weaknesses.





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THE COLLEGES

Engaged in the residential training of ordinands for the ministry of The Church of England, the colleges operate from two separate locations in Cambridge. The combined occupancy being 140 People.

Activities of the colleges, together with the management of the buildings/facilities, are maintained to a very high professional standard. Assets together with fee turnover are well into seven figures.

THE APPOINTMENT

Due to the planned retirement of the present Bursar a new appointment is required by June of 1987, with a planned hand-over

appointment is required by state of 1967, with a plantet state of a period. Prime responsibilities will be the day to day management of the non-academic team servicing the financial control, administrative, life support, and facilities of the Colleges. It is intended to involve the Executive Bursar/ Administrator in a new exciting development programme, bringing representatives from Industry and Theologians together on a project concerned with issues oo 'Faith and Work.'

THE CANDIDATE

He or she, in order to have sufficient experience is likely to be aged between 40-45 years of age, with broad administrative and financial management experience, gained preferably in Industry, Colleges, or the Services.

The Executive Bursar/ Administrator will be required to make presentations to management groups, and be articulate in financial accounting, legal and other matters relating to the running of the non-academic affairs of the Colleges. Candidates should be fully committed to the goals and objectives of

the Colleges, and bring a sense of vocation to the work.

EMOLUMENTS

This is a pensionable appointment within the salary range of £12,500 - £14,500 per year. Vacation six weeks per year.

APPLICATIONS FOR THIS POST.

Please send full career summary to: Dr. A.C. Blake, Blake Resource Management, Mounthatten House, Windsor, Berkshire, SLA 1HE, who is advising on this appointment.

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Applications are invited for the post of

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following the unexpected retirement due to ill health of the present Headmistress Mrs. Gurbutt. It is anticipated that the post will be filled not later than September 1987.

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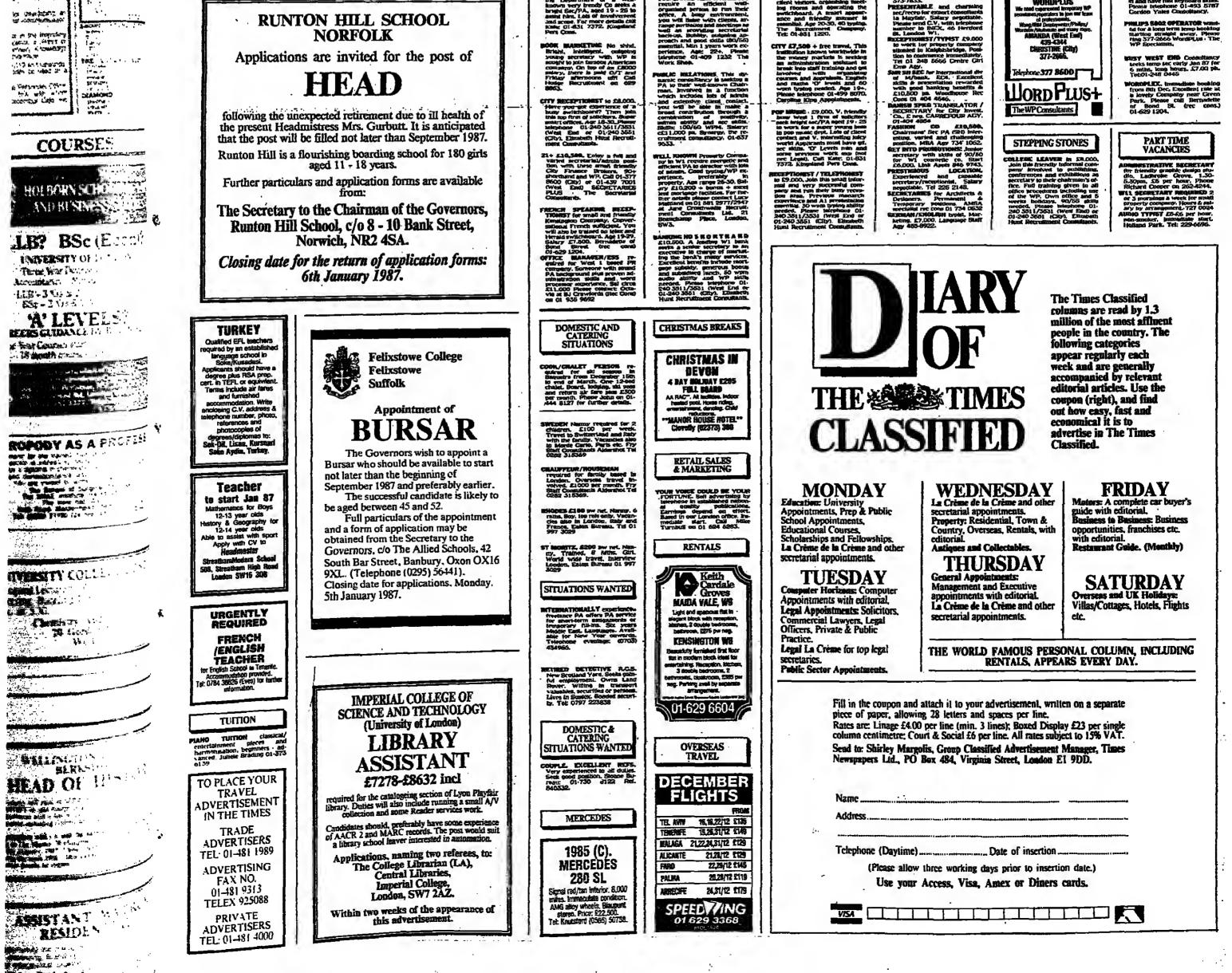
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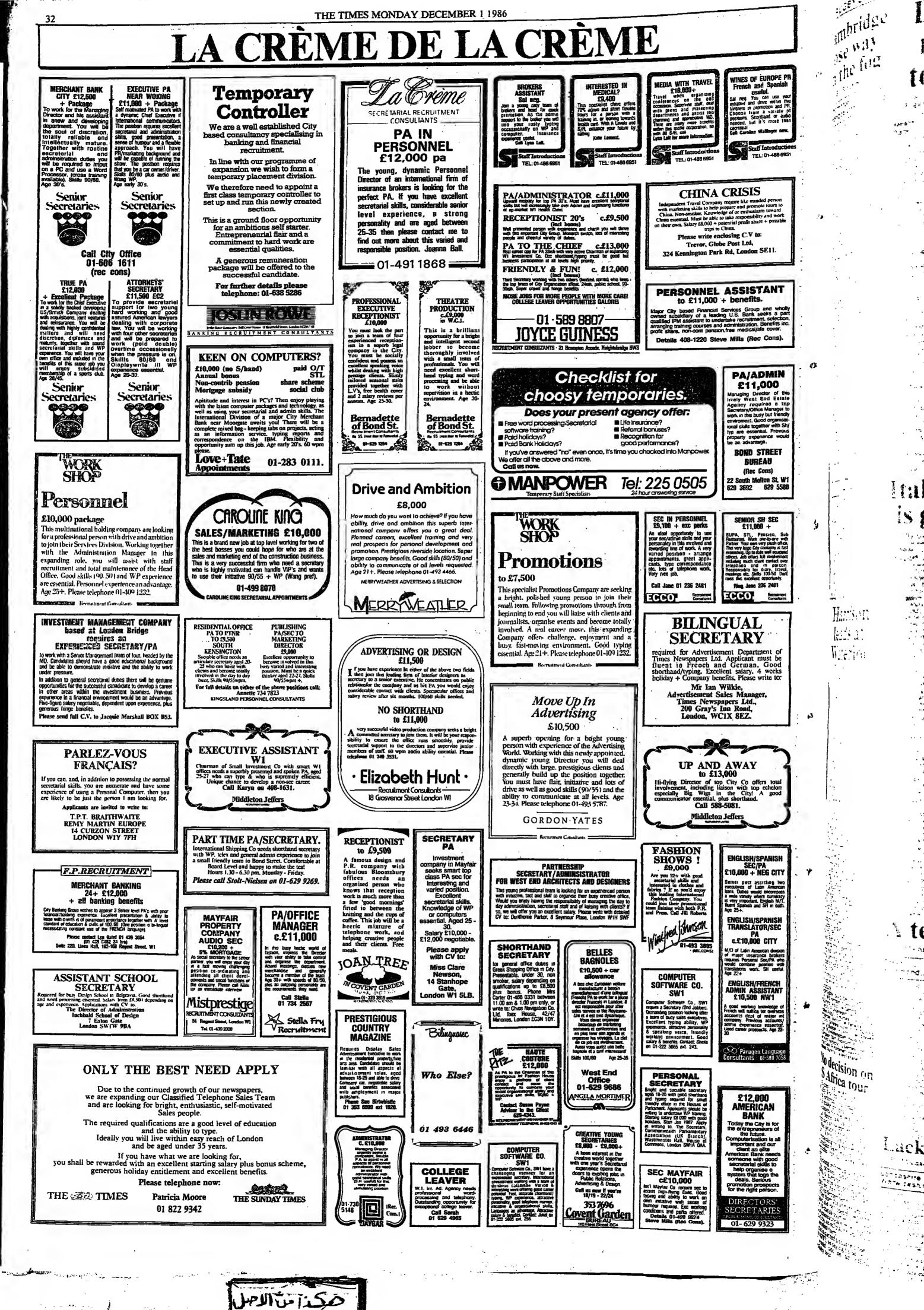
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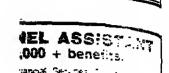
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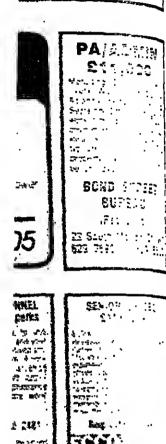
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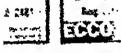
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LINGUA

CRETAR

in the fog By Bryan Stiles Northampton..... Cambridge Univ..... This season of mists and mellow fruitfulness has held no joy for the fresh-faced young

10

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men of Cambridge. They crept away quietly out of the fog and into the comfort of the dressingroom on Saturday hoping that they had taken part in the last

Cambridge

lose way

unfruitful engagement of the Their next assignment brings their annual meeting with Ox-ford University next week, the pionacle of their rugby year, and one of the few matches in which their talents might at last be given full expression.

Even though Northampton are not among the country's leading clubs at the moment, the margin of their victory by three goals, three tries and a penalty to nil emphasises the guif which exists between the University game and that played by clubs, with their intensive coaching and well-drilled manoeuvres. They will concele themether

three penalty goals and a drop and well-drilled manoeuvres. They will console themselves with the knowledge that Oxford have the same difficulties goal against three penalties and by the end Bath looked a tired and depressed team. The only area in which they

leath

ponderous.

Bath.

But there were o couple of bolts from the Blues which lit up offered supremacy was the scrum and that disturbed the mist-enshrouded activities at Fraoklin's Gardens. The as-Neath not a jot; it meant a hard time for Booth, their young scrum half in his first sertive runoing of Oti oo the left-wing produced welcome treats. It was an aggressive burst from him which baffled two senior season, but he shrugged off tacklers, leaned on his back opponeots in quick succession and punctured the Northamp-ton defence in the fifth minute row and made sure that Davies received possession to set up a threequarter move-ment which should have worth having. Neath's great virtue lay in

ment which should have brought a try under the posts. Unfortunately, Lord passed without looking and instead of having a six point confidencetheir back row, in Clegg's lineout work and the consistent support offered by their tight forwards. They reduced Robinson and Simpsoo to boosting start the students saw Ward intercept and tear almost the length of the field for a try near-anooymity by the end, though Hall managed to ride the storm and finished which gave their hosts a six point send-off instead,

It was morale-sapping wound. Without it the students might strongly. have been encouraged to throw painful lesson from Davies, who teased him throughout

have beero encouraged to throw the ball arouad more, but they played like losers from them on. Northemptom: Tries, Ward, Poole (2), Packman, Fox, Reason, Convs, Greenheigh (3), Pen, Greenheigh. Northemptom: A Hinton: F Packman, D Woodrow, M Greenheigh. B Ward; J Gubrit, P Dewey, N Fox, G Steele-Bodger, S Heever, A Reason, V Camon, S Waldron, I White, G Poole. Cambridge: M Thomas (Gowerton GS, Magdalen); T Isaac (Welback, Churchil), YK T Wies (Wymondham, Churchil), C Ot (Minifield, St Edmund's); T Lord (Bedford, Chrests), J Graham (King Hourch, Birl Gewenton, S, Magdalen), N Hunt (Hutton GS, Selwyn), S R Kelly (Richard Hulah Taumon, Corpus Crist), A Hobbs (Worth, Magdalen), N Topping (RGS High Wyo-ombe, St John's), R Weinwright (Glenaltond, Magdalen), Y Withyman (Spalding GS, Emmanuel). "A Blue



RUGBY UNION: DAVIES COULD YET UPSET THE ANTIPODEAN APPLE-CART Little man mountain rears out of the mist to embrace the world By David Hands the match; the blond flanker game will see them through a

Rugby Correspondent may take comfort from the season of 50 danoting fixtures fact that there are not many - that kind of demand on a like Davies in Britain and he 26

should be a better player for it. Davies is one of the main It would be far too simplisreasons for thinking that a of unsung heroes like Powell tic to write this down as British side may yet upset the southern hemisphere apple-cart next year. His intuitive Jonathan Davies's match. The little Welsh stand-off half scored a try which I doubt will brilliance shone through the wraith-like mist creeping off the mountain and when Wales be bettered in club games this season for impudence and speed of execution but his descend upon New Zealand in talents were allowed to pros-

May I hope they have a couple of scrum halves who will per by a pack of forwards whose mobility made Bath, themselves no slouches, look cherish Davies, because other sides will have him in their Victory at the Gnoll on Saturday was every bit as coovincing as it appears. Neath scored a goal, two tries, His pack must treasure him.

He kept them going forward, he turned Bath upon their heels just when they thought better times were ahead, two little chip-kicks and collections were reminiscent of Bath'a own John Horton both led to scores - and his concentration upon the ball in defence was total.

His try came from a Bath failure to drop out correctly. Earlier in the second half which Neath entered leading 9-6) he had dropped a goal from a scrum; now he feinted to do the same, then left Barnes and Robinson standing by his pace off the mark, swerved inwards to flummox the secondary cover and out again for the try. Bath's praise for him afterwards was com-

pletely genuine. Defeat in midweek against Gloucester in thick mud undoubtedly left Bath drained but, as Barnes pointed out, Neath had a difficult midweek Robinson also suffered a game with Maesteg, too, which they won. Whether Neath's all-action

Italian connection is growing apace

By Gerald Davies they began to give the ball a spin and the way Manley ran in midfield you could not help but 35 feel they were ill-chosen tactics that Newport had begun with. When there is too much of the

But it was too late. Llanelli, by then, had broken their chains heavy business flying around, as there has been of late - a and were running freely. The first half had little to threatened court case here, a bit Inc birst han had thue to commend it. Gravelle had kicked two penalties, Childs one, and even the try was a bit fortnituous with Nigel Davies somehow getting his hands on the ball from a high up-and-under Childre and fully andof thuggery there - and the spirits begin to sink with the dying year, a visit to Stradey Park can be relied upon to arrest

If things did not get off to a good start this season for Lla-nelli, with hints that they might just be on some slippery slope themselves, it is no longer the under by Childs and falling over the line. Turner had kicked a penalty for the visitors. For 10 minutes after the lves, it is no longer the

Evans, while we may; their knowledgeable crowd, too, who packed the ground to the limit. Bath were seven points down in as many minutes. Thorburn, who was not st the height of his powers, kicked the first of his three penalties and Griffiths was driven over for a try which owed much to

player is frightening - re-

mains to be seen but let us

enjoy their skill, the ebullience

and the strength of Stuart

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

Powell and Lyn Jones. It was as well for Bath that Martin was so cool under pressure but it was their own aboured passing, which gave Rees an interception try from 60 meres, that destroyed their bopes of recovery. With Neath robbing them of maul ball, too, their lack of controlled play was almost total.

Perhaps it should be men-tiooed that, apart from elements of frustration from Bath, which were understandable, it was a game played in the best of spirits and well handled by Les Peard. Bath, who have set off like a train in seasons past, only to falter before Christmas, will come again in the new year with the cup to

new year with the cup to concentrate their minds. sconcentrate their minds. sconcentrate their minds. sconcentrate their minds. Devise. Conversion Thorburn. Petaltiser. Thorburn (3). Drop goal Devise, Balt: Penaltise Barnes (3). NEATH: P Thorburn: E Rees, A Jones, R Griffiths, S Powelt J Devise, A Boott, J Puph, K Phillos, S Evans, P Puph, S Danto, B Clegg, L Jones, M Jones. BATH: C Martin; A Swift, J Palmer, S Haliday, P Blackett; S Bennes, A Hill; G Chilopt, G Deve, R Lee, A Robinson, J Morrison, N Ractman, J Hall, P Simpeon. Heleree: L Peard (Castiston).

Inter-district and trial matches are not renowned for coruscating rugby and this one at Richmond on Saturday was no exception. The Anglo-Scots won by four tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to two penalties, leaving the Scottish North and Midlands with a month of two withouts in their Saracens record of two victories in their forced to last 35 district games. The North and Midlands had to rearrange their back division shortly before the kick-off when yield again By David Hands

Seraceus must have thought

shortly before the kick-off when Murray, the Scotland B full back, pulled a hamstring. MacArtney, the left wing, took his place, Cross moved over from the right, and Harris, normally a scrum half, was promoted from the bench to the right runs. Saraccus must have thought that, after years of trying, they had achieved their first win over Leicester on Saturday. They led for most of the game at Welford Road, only to lose 19-16 when Hare, that scourge of so many sides, kicked two more penalties to go with three from the first half. right wing. The Anglo-Scots always gave the impression of having something to reserve if required. Put it down to the fact that they play regularly at a higher level than many of their opposents. But there were still enough unforced

The London club, after several recent reverses, raised their game and Howe their bopes by his lineout play. They had the the consolation of scoring more errors to make you wonder, and if it came to a choice between kicking and taking a risk, kick-ing was generally favoured. Galbraith won an occasional tries than Leicester, through Steadman and Grier, with Smith

Harlequina and London

scored. Langford received the ball 10 yards out and was faced with a wall of defenders,

through which he bumped and battered his way to score near the left-band corner flag.

Morris marked his arrival

Davies: an outstanding outside half who scored an outstanding try **Anglo-Scots find** the right formula ball, Macklin had another good By Gordon Allan game for the Anglo-Scots before leaving the field with a cut eye Anglo-Scots...... 22 North and Midlands 6

الديمة معالية المربي المرجع <u>المستحمة</u> المراجع المتحد المتحد المتحد في المحد المحد المحد المحد المحد المحد المحد

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and nose just after half-time. McLean was as positive as any of the backs. Gray Stuart Irvine, Jones and Gary Irvine scored the Anglo-

Scots' tries. Macklin slipped the ball to Gray in a forward drive. Stuart Irvine, taking a pass from Morrison, went over at a tap penalty. Bruce-Lockhart and Beazley made the running for Jones. Gary Irvine scored from a scrum, Russell dropped a goal behind a scrum and Stuart Irvine kicked a penalty. Graham kicked two penalties in four attempts for the North and Midlands,

Midlands, SCOMERS: Anglo-Scots: Tries: Gray, S ivins, Jones, G Ivins: Dropped goal: Russelt; Penelis: S Ivins, North and Midlands: Penelise: Graham (2), ANGLO-SCOTS: S Ivins (London Scot-fist), J Beazley (Edinburgh Wenderers), R McLean (Bloucoster), D Rucce-Lockhart (London Scottish), T Patterson-Brown (London Scottish), C Panes (Bloucester), I Ivine (Harrogate), P Janes (Bloucester), I Kirk (London Scottish), D Butcher (Sele), Strikt (Gosforth), J Campbell-Lamenton (London Scottish), C Gray (Notlingham), I Morrison (London Scottish), J Machine Monteon (London Scottish), J (London Scottish) (rep: R Con Wasps).

NORTH AND MIDLANDS: C MacArin (Goroughrunis), R Harris (Howe of Frie), B Edwards (Boroughrunis), D Graham (High-land), M Cross (Boroughrunis), D Graham (High-land), M Cross (Boroughrunis), N Masshadi (Herdor's), N Sharp (Dunismino), P Flockhart (Highland), O Wylie (Boroughrunis), J Scalabia (Glasgow Academication (Boroughrunis), J before half time MacGregor was successful with two penalties. The South made an excellent

Borderers superior at most points By Isa McLanchlan Glasgow. South..... 15 . 36

South of Scotland successfully opened their defence of the opened their defence of the McEwao's Inter- District championship at the expense of Glasgow, at Hughenden on Samrday. The borderers ran io five trieshut failed to capitalise on their overwhelming superior-ity io the lineout and the loose. Perhaps it was as well for the loose. Perhaps it was as well for the Glasgow side that the visiting forwards seemed obsessed by the rolling mail, rather than producing quick clean pos-session for their backs. Glasgow were able to cootain the ball and organize their defence much organise their defence much better than they had done

It was an exciting afternoon's against Edinburgh. Dods opened the scoring with a penalty goal and soon a straight drive by the forwards gave Laidlaw the chance to send boxing at Battersea on Saturday. There ware some good scraps. The best one was between Rocky Kelly, of Acton and Tony Brown, of Liverpool. It had Brown out on his feet in the 11th in Rutherford for the first try. Dods missed the conversion but was successful with a penalty goal hefore Rutherford's dropped goal gave his side a cushion of 13 points. Glasgowthen flickered into action, and

and the crowd on theirs. The bout had been full of drama, with Brown boxiog him-self back into the lead and Kelly, all blood and guts, stopping Brown from "nicking" it. After the bout Kelly climbed up on the ropes and shook his fists in

Crusader's changes are for the better From Keith Wheatley Fremantle

YACHTING

SPORT

On the eve of the crucial third round robin in the America's Cup elimination series.

has been acquitting berself well in a series of informal "drop-in" races against other syndicates. Work oo modifications to keel and bull finished late last week. The first challenge was a scries of short races against Dennis Conner in Stars and Stripes. The weather was blow-ing around 20 knots, a windstrength that has hitherto

which such a very good day. The results against Stars and Stripes were very heartening," Sir Ian Easton, president of the British hellower and "Eastlong day the results against Stars and Stripes. challenge, said. "Harold and the challenge, said. "Harold and the chaoges we've made. We've definitely made a significant

improvement, Of coorse, we were both trying out different sails and so forth. One could oot read buge

amounts into it." Yesterday White Crusader sailed against Australia tV, now the sole contender from the Bond syndicate. In winds of over 20 knots she appeared at least a match for the latest Lexcen design. Before the final round robin in the Louis Vuitton Cup begins

tomorrow the British syndicate are hoping to fix a final day of trials against Conner. • Pope John Paul vesterday met

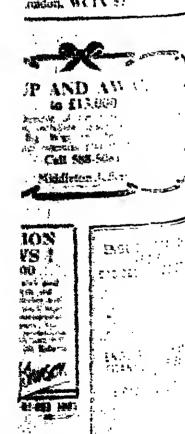
representatives of the America's Cup syndicates. The invitation to meet him was issued by Monsignor Brizo Walsh, na-uonal director of the papal visit to Australia, Representatives from Italy, Australia, France, United States, Canada, England and New Zealand anended the

meetiog.

BOXING Paying the price for victory By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

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Waterloo By David Hands

> Mike Harrison, who has led Yorkshire to the semi-finals of the Thorn-EMI county championship this season (they play North Midlands at Moseley to March), will captain the North in their divisional game against the South-West at Waterloo on Saturday. He leads a side drawn from 13

clubs, a complete reversioo from the selection policy of the South-West and Loodon, who have drawn upon the expertise of Bath and Wasps respectively. Moreover it is a team with several notable divergences from England's thinking, in that the likes of Peter Williams,

Andy Simpson and John Carletoo fiod no place. Steve Bainbridge has a ham-Sieve paintoringe mas a name string injury or be might have won a place at lock ahead of Wade Dooley while the robust takents of Paul Simpson have seen him preferred ot No 8. to the more fluid style of Peter Purchase. The unsues the protocol Buckton. The younger Buckton, John. returned too late to press his claims at centre where Wilt Carling, from Durham Uoiver-

sity, is picked at divisional level for the first time. Carling, who captained Eng-land Schools from centre, played full back for the university in his first year but has been

a major influence oo Durham a major influence of Luman County's expansive play this season. His county colleague, Mike Fenwick, is preferred at hooker to the experienced Andy Simpson while an interesting name among the replacements is that of Andy McFarlane, the Fyide No 8 who plays for Cumbria and has recently returned from a two-year stay in

turned from a two-year stay in Australia. NORTHISTEN DWISHON: S Langford (Orrei): NE Externison (Waterfield, captain). K & Samms (Wasps). W Carling (Durham-University). R Underwood (Lacoster):C R Andrew (Wasps). D Hotmen (Sheffield): & Whitecombe (Bedford). W Fernick (Dur-ham City), a Patern (Waterfield). W Dooley (Sale). J Syddall (Waterfool). W Dooley, P D Simpaon (Bath) Replacements: J Sa-bler (West Hartispool. J Bandley (Diey). H Fitten (Sate). P Hunterman (Headingley). P Hackett (Waterfool). A McFariane (FyGe).

No decision on S Africa tour

Sydney (AP) - An Australian Rugby Football Union official said yesterday the organization will make no decision on an invitation for the Wallables to tour South Africa until next

February at the earliest. The union's executive director, Joho Dedrick, was commenting on a report that an Australian team would tour the Republic for six works next

Quoting informed Johannesyear. burg sources close to the ARFU's hierarchy, the report said the tour was scheduled to begin on July 25, 1987, and finish on September 6. Filed from Johannesburg, the

report did not specify whether the 15-match tour - to include four internationals - would be made by an official or unofficial Australian team.

But it quoted a source close to the ARFU as saying he believed it would not be an official Wallaby tour

case. It is, in fact, the same old place; expect only to find some

Llanelli.

Newport -

any further decline.

marvellous rugby. Those moments of sparkle took a long time coming on Saturday against Newport, but come our way they eveotually did and Llanelli won comfortably by two goals, two tries and three penalties to a try and one penalty.

The team is a mixture of experienced heads and some young ones who have it all to make. If the sprinkling of Evans and Davies make it recognizably a Lianelli side, the third or fourth geoeration ltatian connection is making its presence felt. 100.

Antoniazzi looks a promising lock while Perceo, at wing forward, had an outstanding game. A good future awaits them. But it is the finding of Ben game. A good future awaits them. But it is the finding of Bcn Stand-off, which has restored tlanell's good fortune. He guided them nicely on Saturday. Newport played far too rigid a game. They had more than their fair share of possession, with George and Powell particularly effective in the loose, but the forwards preferred to hang on to the ball, and if they did not them Turner kicked it. They were 19-3 down when

Turner kicked it. They were 19-3 down when

By Michael Stevenson

23 Orrell 0 Richmond.....

Richmond are a useful side but they are not good enough to

but they are not good chough to play rugby without the ball, a melancholy problem that faced them at Edge Hall Road on Saturday, where Orrell tri-umphed by two goals, two tries and a penalty to ful.

For much of the first half the Richmond pack just about kept their head above water, though lineout ball was scarce and Orrell had a distinct edge in the rucks and manls. But, despite some wonderful work by Sole aud Vyvyan, Richmond's

strength was being sapped. Only in the closing stages, with defeat looming, did Richmond again show to advantage, with the lively Pennock thrust-ing on the wing and Brinckley, a

mond again show to advantage, with the lively Pennock thrust-ing on the wing and Brinckley, a late replacement for Smith at stand-off half, showing pace, skill and judgement. skill and judgement.

Lack of steam makes for close win

Lancashire 18 group... 13 Warwickshire 18 group10

Seven of the successful Seven of the successful Australian tourists were in-cluded in the Lancashire 18 group that narrowly defeated the Warwickshire 18 group at Blundelisands yesterday by a goal, a try and a penalty to a goal and a try. Lancashire looked good in the early exchanges but roo out of steam.

good in the early exchanges out ningy the scrum hair, Miles, Vills, S Ha roo out of steam. nipped round the bind side for Hany vill Half time was close before the a good try; the Warwickahire (Warwick first score. Righall broke and backs now began to show to Solardh, i was well tackled. Whittle got the advantage and both Harris and Retree to pick up, drove to the line and, the full back, Quantrill, came Society.

interval Newport looked to be taking command. With some powerful charges they drove towards Llanelli's line. The ball came back time and again and with ironic cheers and shouts of "kick" from the crowd, that is precisely what Turner did. They Blackheath, who beat Neath

the previous weekend, will have noted the Welsh club's success over Bath while digesting their got nowhere. Then the colour of the match changed. And it was the home team, with some delightful runown 13-4 defeat at Coventry. Saunders scored Coventry's try and Fairs kicked three penwho provided it in their inimitable style. All four trics were the result of exciting alties, leaving Willden to score Blockbeath's try. attack.

Carwyn Davies scored his try before be had to go off, to be replaced by Kevin Thomas, who got one of his own. The others were scored by Griffiths and Gravelle. Childs converted two of these and Gravelle on For Welsb played out a delightful game at the Stoop Memorial ground, Harlequins winning 31-Bound and Salary with the States of the States of the States and Salaron each scored two tries for the winners; Price converted the faree Welsh of these and Gravelle one. For Newport it was entircly just that Manley, who had a good game, tries from Pill, Evans and Douglas.

Wasps rested Andrew, who had a slight knee injury, and Lozowski, but still disposed of Gosforth 22-13. On the way they

lost Rose, their No 8, with an injury which may worry the London selectors, but not before be had scored a try. Probyn scored another while Johnstone (try) and Johnson (two penalties and a depend only chored the and a dropped goal) shared the Gosforth points. A team in search of the ball

overian.

Orrell themselves had problems at stand-off half. Langford played there oo Saturday to make room for Peter Williams, the England squad full back, that is until he was injured (65 minutes) and replaced by Morris, who showed youthful promise.

with o try, made by Peter Williams, who slipped him the scoring pass after he had been ankle-tapped by Sole five yards out. Gary Williams again con-verted coofidently. Orrell's last Generally, the Orreil backs over-elaborated, refusing to do the simple things well; thus they were relatively ineffective until Richmond wilted in the second try was a beauty. Fell beat his half. The back row, spearheaded by the brilliant Buckton, played well throughout and much of man in the centre and, with P Williams in the line, chain-passing put the speedy Wil-kinson in on the right from the

the best rugby emanated from this quarter. OVERIERS: Thes: P Williams, Landord, Morris, Williamon, Caswerslans: G Wil-liems (2). Peaalty: G Williams. ORRELL: P Williams (rep: P Morris): 1 Wildnson, J Carleton, D Feil, P Halcall, S Langford, G Williams; K Flatcher, P Bains. O V Southern, O Cleary, R Kimmans, D Cusani, A Pegg, P Buckton, Science, D Construction, D Construction, D It was only 7-0 at half-time.

Gary Williams had kicked a 45-yard penalty after several misses and Peter Williams had scored a fine try, made by Buckton's lightning pick-up and penetrative running on the left wing

when he was checked, Mahon desperately close to tries but the snapped up the loose ball and only further score was by was over for Hughes to convert. Seaton. By Michael Stevenson

Hughes added a penalty so Lancashire led 9-0 at the inter-val; and they stretched their lead immediately after half time when No 8, Bennett broke from the base of a set scrum Gradually the tide turned and Lancashire began to find themselves under pressure. The Warwickshire pack battered away at the home line and

finally the scrum half, Miles, nipped round the blind side for

line-out and Leckie got through the work of two men in the loose. Otherwise the North and Midlands saw too bitle of the kicking two penalties and a conversion. But Burnell's try for Leicester, together with Hare's kicking, rescued the hosts.

Understudies relish centre-stage roles

By Gordon Allan

Inter-district and trial

London Scottish 17 London Irish

Those who took an carly tunch in order to watch the socalled curtain-raiser to the interdistrict affair ot Richmond on Saturday were rewarded with a match that was better entertain ment than the main event. London Scottish beat London Irish by a goal, two tries and a penalty goal to a try, and it is worth bearing in mind that both sides were without some leading

players. Crockett, the Scottish fullback, a student at the West London Institute, was making his debut in the first team, and besides playing well in other respects be scored the second best try of the match at an best try of the match at an opportune time when Scottish were leading none too convinc-ingly 7-4. The ball ricocheted off Findlay's shoulder into the hands of Renwick, who com-bined with Watt to send Crock-ett over. Chesworth landed the difficult cooversion, having al-ready missed two or three much easier ticks.

easier kicks. The best try was scored by

Monetar	31 Fiji Barbariate	15
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-FIRST ROUND Old Bly Secs 4 Penath SCOTTISH MATCHES MCEWAN'S INTER-DISTR

 Scaton.
 Scaton.
 LANCASHIRE 18 GROUP: A Dolass (Lancestor RGS): A Calcuse (Bishop Henchaw Sch), J Bigmell (Cowley HS), M Fielden (Arroid School), O Hughes (Lancester RGS); E Egan, C Maken (Stonyturs); J Wattoo (Lancester RGS), S Seed, A Swith (Rossal), O Lee (Kirkhem GS), M Merrick (Rossal), O Lee (Kirkhem GS), M Merrick (Rossal), O Seeley (Manchester GS), C Whittle (Leigh College), R Beanwit (Liverpool Cologe), R Beanwit (Liverpool Cologe), R Beanwit (Solinul); R Harris (King Henry VII), R Thompson (RCS Stratford), L Boyle (M Lasmington), J Beaches (Warwick); A Houston (Solinul), P Millee (King Henry VII); S Harting (Solinul), M Willey, (King (Warwick), C Watte (ICA Numeeton), N Hall (Solinul), N Back (Woodiands, Coventry), J Seeton (Warwick). WAN'S INTER OISTRICT CHAMPONSHIP 22 N and Midlanda (of Richanond) Angle Scots 15 South Glangove int H

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Clob nutlches: Abbry 32, Witchester 5; Abbrydin 11, Calaritor 4; Ashford 22, Now Ash Green 5; Asiatoms 25, Ciffion 7; Asiasase Princes 18, Dowr 3; Aylestary 3; Relaig 11; Busk of Engletid 22, Longin Comish 5; Bennet 17, Untrividge 6; Basingatoire 34, Branktowi Instruction formation 7; Cidi Basingara 4; ton (Warwick)-wer V Schwarz (Liverpool & District

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A Renting (Howe of File). Contracting (Soroughmur), J Bryce (Heriol's), D Leckle (Edinburgh Academiceis), Reference W Caldor (Softark).

could oot keep their mo-mentum going and the visitors added tries hy Tukalo and Rutherford. Dods converted both tries and kicked a penalty Malcolm Davidson to put the

Irish 4-3 ahead. MacNeill came into the line, Peter Davidson goal . The game must have disappointed the watching selec-tors as many unforced errors and petty technical infringe-ments preveoted any real flow picked up a low pass on the left wing, and Malcolm Davidson, having been cleverly missed out in the movement, looped outin the play. Glasgow troubled the South in the set scrums but were overwhelmed in every other phase of play. side him to score. The other Scottish tries were

scored by McKay after approach work by Renwick and Watt, and Glasgow played with much more spirit and determination Searle, who took advantage of o dropped pass when the Irish tried to run the ball from their than on Wednesday but their forwards are naive and lack own line in the last few minutes. hardness. Kemp had a good debut at full back, and Manning It was a match that could have swung to either side until that ricochet, which momentarily distracted the Irish defence and was their best player in both attack and defence. opened the way for Crockett's try. There is oot much wrong with clubs whose reserve players

Glasgow R Kemp (Kilmarmock); S Murro I (Ayr), O R McKee (Jordanhill), A G Kar (Glasgow Academicals), P P Maming (Ayr); C G MaoGregor (Boroughuman), A G J Nicolson (Ayr); O M McGuiness, (West of Scotland), G B Robertson (Stiring County), J Riozzi (West of Scotland), F McDowall (Ayr), W H Malcolm (Glasgow Academicals, captain), rap: R Betford (Jordanhill J D Busby (Hilhead), K Young (Kilmarmock). can give as much simple plea-sure oo a raw afternoon as they

did in this game. SCORERS: London Scottigic tries: Mo-Kay, Crocket, Searis; conversion: Cheeworit: penalty: Chessworth, London lists by, M Davidson. LONDON SCOTTISH: T Crockett, B Wart. O Caskie (rep: G Mellon), L Renwick, S Finday, N Chesworth, A McKay, N War, J Roughead, J Reid, J Searie, A Rhodes, I Campbel-Lamerico, O Tosit, O Jelinek, LONDON BISSE H Mechell, S Campbell, P O Dormell rep: N McCulia), M Davidson, P Davidson, R Kuhn, A Britt, A Newberry, A Cook, FO Sulfwar, P Byrne, E Brennart, J Sheen, J O'Driccoli, A Milter. Referee: A Reay (Bristol). (Kumernock)-Seuth: P W Dods (Gala): A V Taik (Kelso). K T Murray (Hawick), G R T Bahrd (Kelso), I Tutalo (Selkirk); J Y Rutherford (Selkirk), R J Laidlaw (Jed-Forest); T G Waite (Kelso), C ID Deans (Hewick, captelin), R A Nicho (Hawick), A J Carapbell (Hawick), R A M Pescon (Selkirk), J J Jeffrey (Kelso), O G Turnbull (Hawick), J J Jeffrey (Kelso), Reference: R J Megeon (Edinburgh ierae: R J nderens)

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

did in this game.

Edmonde & Old Westchilliams & Cambridge 0, Chingtori 3, Mord Wendervirs 13, Aol 3, Southwad 4, Ipsevich 13, Wandarvirs 14, Aol 3, Upsminder 10, Huntling Gatten Herts Merit Table: Old Ignetians 4, Hachta 16, BBC Redo Sant Revit Table Desi 17, Crandrovik 0, Tunbridge Weils 16, Bronsley 3, Foster Beerri Middhwer Merit Table Chill Service 10, Mil Mil 24, Transe OB Milert Table Old Stars 3, Old Aleynians 20, Old Freenaar's 14, Old Pellemians 6, Old Kingsbotums 3, Old Weadworthings 10, Old Weiliginians 7, Old Crandeghans 5, Basconstatid 26, Bioneser 3; Bec OB 25, Effighem 6; Bigglesrunde 4, Harrow 25; Bistchley 13, Hennik Hacapated 11; Campion 20, Carway Mand 12; Carterbury 3, Dardrociana 14; Cinderlord 18, Statemust 9; Chichester 28, Woodhridge 7; Canteleys 27, Chichester 28, Woodhridge 7; Canteleys 27, Chichester 28, Mont Police, Chiganal 9; Fersherm 25, Newton A, 4; Folkastone 18, Biactheeth 18; Folkas 6, Maingham 3; Hardrow 12, Bishop's Spotter 4; Hantings and Bechl 18; Sussey: Folka 4; Hanton 9,

Blackbaach BI 3; Folioslans 4, High Wycenthia 7; Gillingstani Acciectorias 43, Walimgham 3; Harriow 32, Bishoyta Shortkord 6; Handing and Bachill 16, Saasasz Police 4; Hanting Learnington 14; Loadiom Heophald 6, Raading 47: Madambaad 7, Stockwood Part 7; Hardonaza 23, Stolace 6; Hitchen 21, Old Wichourstansen 7; New West Bank 10, Lansbury 22; North Walsham 53, Shaltord 0; Horvich 14, Lacktwords 16, Billschau 21, Old Wichourstansen 7; New West Bank 10, Lansbury 22; North Walsham 53, Shaltord 0; Horvich 14, Lacktwords 20, Billschap 12; Old Edwardense Roudord 20, Rollington 2; Old Edwardense Roudord 20, Rollingtonse 6, Old Edwardense Roudord 20, Rollingtonse 5, Stalatischen 3; Old Basenen 6; Urb 2; Old Endelington 24, Old Brocktaines 10; Old Audiblanse 24, Old Brocktaines 10; Old Audiblanse 24, Old Brocktaines 10; Old Millingtons 5; Old Risterson 10; Old Audiblanse 3; Old Risterson 10; Old Audiblanse 3; Old Risterson 10; Old Audiblanse 5; Old Risterson 10; Old Pathenalises 6: Old Eingebediene 3: Old Meadonizes 6: MCS 08 55. Old Cambelphans 6: MORTHERN CLUB MATCHES: Bractiond and Binglay 4. Protoco Dissectorypers 18: Calcier Vals 10, Kfoly Losadies 10; Canadelphane 7, Old Cambelphane 6: Dissectorypers 18: Calcier Vals 10, Kfoly Losadies 10; Canadelphane 7, Old 28: Barton 6: Darhane 10; 25: Jefferset 16; Fiedbroed 19; Bandkhum 3: Pytics 19; Sate 15; Hellow 6: Darhane 19; Canadel 19; Hendinglay 24, Mat Police 15; Henton Hoar 10; Echano 6; Bandkhum 3: Pytics 19; Sate 19; Hellow 14; Linexpool 5: Henton Hoar 19; Echanol 8; Willandow 2; Bianchester 3; Stockton 0; New Brighten 6; Broughten Perk 17; Nertham 6; Bickley 16; Old Sedians 5; Karsal 3: Old Instanlans 35; Burange 12: Orrell 23; Richand 9; Picciderry 14; Held Sedians 6; Karsal 2; Old Instanlans 35; Burange 12: Orrell 23; Richand 9; Piccidery 14; Nedd 22; Roundhay 5; Bickashad Perk 12; Rupply 9; Field and East Alding 3: Reading Perk 10; Southpart 12; Rupply 9; West of Southpart 12; Rupply: Piccide Perk 11; Midd Charabac Cd 9; Unaver 10; Westerloo 52; Waterland 22; Vickas 16; Westerloo 52; Waterland 2; Waterloo 11; Midd Charabac Cd 9; Cara 5; Middeas 16; Westerloo 52; Waterland 2; Waterloo 11; Midd Charabac Cd 9; Cara 5; Middeas 16; Westerloo 52; Waterland 2; Waterloo 11; Midd Charabac Cd 9; Cara 5; Cara Matter 51; Fill Bartarians 10; Julianster 51; Fill Bartarianster 10; Julianster 51; Fill Bartarianster, University 2; Cara matter Southor 12; Bartarianster 2; University 2; Colours anter; University 2; Cara matter 2; Bartarianster 2; Bartarianster; University Colours 11; Cara Matter 52; Bartarianster; University Colours 12; Cara Matter 52; Bartarianster; University 2; Cara Matter 52; Cara Matter 52; Bartarianster; University Coloure 3; Bartarianster 2; Bartarianst Hestifald 4; Opingtein 9, Thannes Sport 5 Outerley 0, Gessihoppen 32; Petersvillet 10, Familae 32; Perley 31, Oby's Hospital 5; Readings and the series of the series of the series of the Houte 46, Lloyde Benk 4; Reynton 9, Maestranton 13; Safford Wildlen 8; Langdeton Buzzard 4; Skicap 26, Safford 6; Scath Bank Poly 18, Cenemich 44; Stathangten 4, Worthard 15; Safford 44; Stathangten 4, Worthard 15; Safford 44; Stathangten 4, Worthard 15; Safford 44; Stathangten 4, Hostory Cont 20, Planer and Genemicrod 9; Safford 7, Dorden 19; Tuictonhum 10, London Wash XV 16; Weymouth 3, Partsecoth 12; Wigston 7, Michaem 14, Herton 14; Wigston 7, Michaem 14, Herton 24, Witsteur 8; Shapy's Hanp 7; Sythos and Epson 10, Tuurnoch Washofton 12, Upper Chien 3, Balay Office Explanant Sentimut Meet Table: Beammarcoch 12; Guidean 17; Saffordsony 12, Hankey 8 Guideand 17; Saffordsony 12, Hankey 8 Guideand 17; Saffordsony 12, Hankey 8 Queen's Ush

The South made an excellent start to the second balf with two good tries by Tukalo and Tait. Glasgow fought back strongly with MacGregor kicking his third penalty goal before converting a superb try by Munro, Unfortunately Glasgow the air in the direction of his fans and screamed: "We done it". If only the cameras could have caught his face at that moment; good Hollywood stuff of triumph in adversity. The trouble, however, was that this contest was only the

final eliminator for the Brilish wellerweight file. The thought of Kelly having to go on and face Sylvester Mittee or Kirkland Laing, who box for the title vacated by Lloyd Honeyghan, on Wednesday, must have caused the uncommitted fans some coocern. For eveo accepting that Mittee and Laing are oot as formidable as they used to be and that Kelly, with a lot of tuck, could fight his heart out again and lift the title, the fact is that the challenger has has that the challenger has has surely taken one shot too many. After his bout you could not have fitued in a fist between the lumps on Kelly's face. It seems quite plaio that he cannot defend himself any more, can-

not see openings staring him in the face, cannol judge distances to land his punches, and worst of all, cannot see the shots coming and is too slow to understand what is going oo in the ring. Kelly is a typical case of a

fighter drunk on punches. There is nothing like a good scrap to him. He thrives oo punches. What should be worrying the boxing board is what will happen when he cannot get any more when he hangs up his

gloves. Tony McKenzie, the Briush light-weiterweight champion, bad the fright of his life when he was floored with the first blow of his bout with Ford Jennings, of Fort Worth, Texas, After he had recovered he stayed on 10p with his mother, Daisy, screaming instructions to bim blow by

÷.,

Instructions to bith blow by hlow. RESULTS: Super testhenweight (8 rounds): Floyd Havard bt Marvin Grav, rst. 2nd. Light-weiter (8 rounds): Chris Biake bi Peter Ashcrol, hts. Weiter (12 rounds); final eliminator for British title): Rocky Kelly bt Tony Brown, rst. 11th. Weiter (10 rounds): Tony McKenzie bit Ford Jennings (US), rst. Sth. Heavy (6 rounds): Keith Ferdinand bt Steve Gee, pts.

JUDO

French topple gutsy Wolves

The final leg of the European club championships at Orleans. on Saturday was a remarkable affair. The Wolverhampton judo club humbled the cream of French judo yel failed to capture the European nitle (a

special correspondent writes). After losing 2-1 and 15 points to 10 in the first leg, they gave a remarkable display to level the score. The decisive contest was to be between Gordon and del Colombo, but del Colombo was

match: University College, Galuny 0, University 21. Calo statches y 12, Malona 45; Chy of Deny 34, Contributes 12; Instanlans 25, Old disqualified. This result meant a 3-2 win for Wolverhampton and a draw

Canopris University 21. Cash matcher Academy 12, Malona 45; City of Darry 34, Gelowy 12, Malona 45; City of Darry 34, Collegions 12, Portadown 18; Gerdiff 21, Bangor 14. WEST MATCHER Bays Mark Tobler Devonport Services 4, Easter University 17, Devon Merit Table: Michel 3, Okaharaphon 15, Commit Merit Table: Store 70, St Austeal 0; Pennya 16, Launastico 20; Hayle 5, Tomo 7; Penningen-Mandyn 4, Radruth 21, Cash Matchart Chailender 18, Torotay 19; Glanoryan Wanderson 98, Easter 11, Storegan V, Fennangen 9, Easter 11, Intergrany 2, Fellmenth 8, Dorota and Counted Heritage 27, Neuron About 15, Symouth EAT 17; Wanascharts 28, Torota 13. on aggregate. But in the relights, Orleans won 2-1 oo decision. Orléans wont 2-1 oo decision. RESULTS: Lightweight J swarman and P Mary draw, Fechlerweight: O y Delvingt to O Pinnocic Weltenweight: K Brown and M Alexandre draw. Light hiddleweight: F Davis bt J L Geynnord: Middleweight: F Canu bt O Witer: Light heavyweight: O Stuart bt F Fourner. Heavyweight: E Gerden bt L del Colombo: Reinght: P Mary pr J Swartimen, G Belvingt to O Pinnock, D Stuart bt F Fournier ian and P

RACING

Gala's Image to atone for Worcester lapse

Gala's Image, not too far short of top class over hurdles. can open his account over fences in the Woodborough Novices' Chase at Nottingham this afternoon.

Despite looking in oeed of the run, Mercy Rimell's sixyear-old was made an odds-on chance to beat 16 rivals over 21/2 miles on his chasing debut at Worcester 12 days ago. However, the initial im-pression of his condition

proved accurate as he tired before the third last, made a mistake at that fence and fell at the next.

His jumping prior to that stage suggested that reports of excellent home schools were well founded and those lapses at Worcester cao be put down purely to fatigue in what was particularly testing going.

Gala's Image is sure to strip much fitter today and another factor in his favour is the distance of two miles. It is worth noting that all his hurdling victories were gained over the minimum trip despite several attempts at 21/2 miles and beyond.

Dan The Millar and Chipped Metal both have winning form over fences hut are penalized 10lh as a result. As they were rated in the formidable task.

12.30 Real(v Hnnest,

1.00 Lochrun. 1.30 Taylors Renovation.

After winning at Chepstow, Chipped Metal's limitations were exposed in the Hurst Park Novices' Chase at Ascot where he was already out of contention when unseating Seamus O'Neill at the ninth. Dan The Millar has always looked a chaser in the making and won well at Market Rasen nine days ago. Nonetheless, I cannot envisage him success-fully conceding weight to a horse with the proven pace of

Gala's Image. Another interesting participant to what should prove a most informative contest is Paul Pry, a half-brother to the talented Simon Legree.

Jim Joel's six-year-old was far from disgraced when fourth behind fitter horses on his introduction at Newbury last month and has immense scope. He may need another run or two, though, before he realises that potential.

Mick Easterby, who trains Mick's Star, has more realistic prospects with Really Honest in the first division of the Ruddington Novices' Hurdle.

A useful miler on the Flat when trained by Ben Hanbury and Willie Jarvis, Really Honshaped most promisingly est on his hundling debut at region of two stone behind my nap over hurdles, they face a fifth in a field of 25 behind The Demon Barber, who is

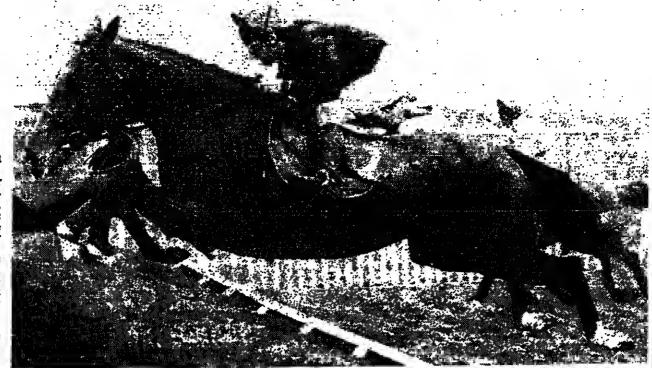
held m high regard at Greystoke. Other interesting former Flat horses here include Positive, High Plains, Vickstown, Creeager and Luminate. The first-named trio will all be having their first runs over hurdles. Peter Easterby, Mick's brother, sends Just Alick in search of 3 treble in the Bulwell Handicap Chase but his 7lh penalty may till the scales in favour of Jenny

Pitman's Lochrun. Easterby, however, could well collect the Wollaton Handicap Chase with The Last Prince, who is

well weighted on last season's form At Newcastle, I shall be particularly interested to see how Pyjamas runs in the Snipe Novices' Hurdle. This half-brother to six National Hunt winners was heavily

supported on his reappearance at Hexham last month but ran very green and considerable improvement is anticipated here.

My principal fancy at New-castle, though, is Andrea's Pride (1.15), who finished a commendable third behind Arrow Express and Mareth Line in a good juvenile hurdle at Haydock on his latest outing and is now dropped to selling company.



Prodigious leap: Midnight Count on his way to an impressive victory in the Henry VIII Novices' Chase at Sandown Park

Corporal Clinger returns to active service for Bula

By Dick Hinder

Martio Pipe's Corporal Clinger, fully recovered from a crashing fall at the fifth flight in last seasoo's Champion Hurdle, is back on parade again for the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham pext Saturday when he will be op-posed by David Elsworth's froot-runner, Floyd, promoted to officer material after his gallant handicap victory at Ascot.

Pipe will also be testing the Chehenham waters in the Tri-umph Hurdle Trial with his prolific invenile scorer, Melendez, seeking his eighth consecutive victory after an emphatic all-the-way success in Haydock's 2^{4/2}-mile Northern Junior Hurdle.

The Wellington trainer, so astute at recruiting and developing young hurdlers, plans to give his runaway Leicester scorer, High Knowl, a second outing in a novice hurdle at Haydock oo

December II. Another Champion Hurdle hope, Aonoch, illuminated a 7-4 murky afternoon at Sandown Park on Saturday with a breathtaking run, reminisceot of Bula, when defying 12 stone in the Mecca Bookmakers' Handicap 12-1 8-1 12-1 Hurdle

Backers of Simon Christian's Chrysaor were counting their money after the eight-year-old had established what looked an unassailable lead on the run-in. But Aonoch, passing six rivals from the final flight, produced such a sustained hurst of speed that the 16-1 chance had three

lengths to spare at the post. Ballydurrow, another to ar-Light and Hypnosis had set a furions gallop, deprived Chrysaor of second place, with

Yabis fourth. It was a remarkable triumph for the Oliver family of Droitwich. Aonoch is trained by - 6-1 68 -Sally Oliver, ridden by her 22-

year-old step-daughter, Jacqui, and part-owned by her husband,

Henry. The jubilant rider, whose

CROSS-COUNTRY Children give their seniors a lesson

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DAYSFIXTUR

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

Nothing succeeds like success. and the extent to which British athletics victories on the world's tracks cootinue to capture the tracks coolinite to captule the popular imagination may be judged by the 2,000 local grits and boys who contested their cross-country races at Gates-head on Saturday oo either side of the senior events, highlighted by the circuries of Tim by the victories of Tim Hutchings and Liz Lynch in the

McVitie's International. The all-ages, both sexes pro-gramme of events is a relatively receot innovation in Britain though a feature of European cross-country for decades. It is now time for Britain's officials to co-opt more Continental ideas into domestic cross-counideas into domestic cross-coun-try in a serious attempt to help the stars win back world championship glory. The demand from the Inter-

Ine demand rom the inter-national Amateur Athletic Federation that from 1988 a combined United Kingdom team be fielded in the world championships is just the im-petus British officials need.

In preliminary talks with their athletes io Gateshead oo Friday oight, England officials admit-ted the need for some sort of squad system. But all four team agreed, too, making the family hero a 16-1 chance for the Champion Hurdle. Sally Oliver reported that Aonoch has a tendency to get grit under the soles of his feet and came back from Ascot last time sore in the near-fore. She managers complained at the financial temptation to overrace coming every week from the Continent.

There is a simple answer for the commercially-minded Brit-ish Athletics Promotioo Unit. To the existing international races in England (Gateshead), Northern Ireland (Belfast, Janutime sore in the near-fore. She said:" There's always a genuine reasoo when he runs badly. He'll probably go for a repeat win in the Christmas Hurdle at ary 3) and Wales (Cardiff, December 20) add 3 fourth race in Scotland to form a super Kempton, then it will be all systems go for Cheltenham." Watching the post-race celebrations was Bula's former jockey, Paul Kelleway, whose league for the domestic elite, with foreign guests. It could work in tandem with a squad system, thus ensuring rewards at

jaw was cocked at a jaunty angle after his taleoted hurdling re-cruit, Sprowstoo Boy, had spreadeagled his rivals, despite screwing the last, in the Mecca Bookmakers' Three-Year-Old home for the athletes. On Saturday's evidence, Hutchings could be as prom-inent a performer under whatever new system as he was under the old. His third victory at Gateshead in four years suggests Hurdle, " I always knew he would "I always knew he would make a jumper. He's a machine, small but with plenty of speed. I'll save him for the Stroud Green Hurdle at Newbury in February then have a crack at the Triamph," the Newmarket trainer said. be could have his best seaso since finishing second in the world championships in New York in 1984. What is more, he did it oo a course, which, at 6.9 kilometres had been trunkated One of the biggest cheers of the afternoon was reserved for a

still sprightly Tingle Creek, in whose hooour the two-mile handicap chase was oamed. The 20-year-old paraded before the packed stands and, given the slightest encouragement, would have had a crack at the Railway The actual race did him credit, too. Toby Balding's course specialist, Far Bridge,

Miss Lynch's victory in the women's race was even more impressive. The Common-wealth 10,000 metres champion.

course specialist, Far Bridge, who had made all, un-characteristically, toppled over at the last fence, leaving Berlin to hold the persistent challenge of Mosic Be Magic by 8 fast-diminishing head. Another sprightly veteran, Jim Joel, aged 92, was in the winner's enclosure to greet his exciting prospect, Midnight Count, who put Ten Of Spades firmly in his place in the Henry VIII Novices' Chase. No won-der Josh Gifford has such a high regard for this imposing six-

this un

for televisioo and, dare we suggest it, for the local hero, Steve Cram. In the event it was another international miler, José-Luis Goozalez, who pushed Hutchings to victory. For, just as Cram was making his own push into third place with a mile to run, be felt a pull in his left calf muscle, which will occessi-tate three to four days rest, and he cased off to finish seventh.

who stayed at home in Dundee rather than return to university rather than return to university in America, broke fellow Scot, Y vonne Murray, at the balf-way point and won by half a minute. International Select 20:20:3, J Richards (Eng A) 20min 13sec; 2, JL Gonzales (International Select) 20:20; 3, J Richards (Eng B) 20:33; 4, O Lewis (Eng A) 20:34; 5, 5 Binss (Eng A) 20:376, 5 Nyanbui (International Select) 20:39, Tease: 1, England A; 2, International Select: 3, England C.

2.00 The Last Prince. 2.30 GALA'S IMAGE (nap). 3.00 Tartan Tailor. By Michael Seely 2.30 Dan The Millar. 3.00 Tartan Tailor. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 TARTAN TAILOR.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) 3 Hall 9-10-0

NOTTINGHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sox-figure and distance winner. 8F-beaten favourite in latest lorm (F-tell, P-pulled up, U-unseated rider. B-race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and brought down, S-sipped up, R-refused). Horse's weight, Rider plus any allowance, The Times name (B-binkers, V-risor. H-root, E-Byesheld, C-rourse winner. D-distance winner. CD-course price,

Going: good

2.3	o rudd	INGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I; £1,079; 2m) (22 runners)	
3	240-00	ARTESIUM (Mrs E Courage) M Wilkinson 4-10-7	\$5 —
5		BUSTED FLAVOUR (Mrs J Ratcliffe) W Haggas 5-10-7 O Bradley	
7	S	COPPER KING (D Sanger) II Nicholson 5-10-7 W Humphreys (7)	- 14-1
8	00	CREEAGER (J Berry) W Wharton 4-10-7	12-1
10		FIFT'S FRIEND (8 Wiseman) I Campbell 4-10-7	
12		HEY NINNIE NO (J Bernstein) Mrs J Pitman 4-10-7	10-1
13		HIGH PLAINS (H Mould) O Nicholson 4-16-7	- 6-1
14	4	LUMINATE (J Rowles) J Leigh 5-10-7	89 6-1
16	0	MR REX (R Johnson) Mrs J Pitman 4-10-7	- 14-1
17	30	NO CREDIBILITY (M Stewart) B Richmond 4-10-7	95 -
18		PICADILLY LORD (P Michael) G Huffer 5-(0-7	
21		POSITIVE (Mrs K Balley) K Balley 4-10-7 Mr T Thomson Jones	F3-1
23	S	REALLY HONEST (E St George) M W Easterby 5-10-7	0 99 4-1
24	P30/P2-0	ROYAL CRACKER (Harlow Bros) T Bill 5-10-7	98 6-1
26		SIBERIAN DANCER (J Aber) P Feigete 6-10-7	
27	0032-00	SILVER PROSPECT (B) (Mrs K Darby) R Holinshead 5-(0-7 P Dever	93 12-1
29		VICKSTOWN (Home & Trade Ltd) B Morgan 4-10-7	10-1
32	4003-PP	DREAM ONCE MORE (M Taylor) T Kersey 5-10-2 Susan Kersey (7)	
33		FREE CREDIT (T Brown) T Brown 5-10-2	
34	PU-	HEROIC SONG (A Fisher) A Fisher 4-10-2	
35		KAYE-WOOD (Mrs M Marston) Mrs M Thomas 6-10-2	
37		PERSIAN PRINCESS (Mrs J Dameil) Mrs A Hewitt 9-10-2	
		1965: KOUROS 6-10-7 M Brennan (8-1) O Brennan 22 ran	
		the second of the second for the production that	

Wayward Lad is still on fourts for an attempt to land his fourth King George VI Chase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, despite trailing in a disappoint for three behind Cybrandian in the Rehearsal Chase at Chepstow on Satarday. (Dick Hinder writes). Monica Dickinson said at Harewood yesterday: "Way ward Lad was off for 14 days werd Lad was off for 14 days werd Lad was off for 14 days therefore and he needed the forget and he needed the function in his days on by will Forget and he needed the Chepstow run. He's got a bit stuffy in his old age, so he will want another run sometime be-

fore Kempton The meeting ing was abando

2.9 WOLLATON HANDICAP CHASE (£693: 3m) (4 runners)

- - 1985- GOLDEN FRIEND 7-12-0 G McCourt (7-4) Mrs M Rimell 4 ran

FORM BARRYSVILLE (11-0] stayed on at one pace to be 71 2nd to Mount Oliver (10-8) here (3m, good); last season (10-9) beet GAMBIR (11-12) easy 251 at Hereford (3m 1f, 22925, good to soft, Dec 3, 6 ran). Previously GAMBIR (10-12) not extended to beet Play The Knave (10-2) 121, at Warcester (3m, 21728, good, Nov 8, 11 ran). PRINCE CARLTON (11-7) 1%1 rand to Geets An Ulace (10-3) at Windowr (3m, 22587, good, Nov 8, 11 ran). THE LAST PRINCE (10-6) pulled up on reappearance behind Fudge Delight (10-9) at Worcester (3m, good); last successful (10-0) when besting Skewsby (10-7) 21, at Market Rasen (3m, 52834, soft, Mar 7, 8 ran). Selection: BARRYSVILLE

2.30 WOODBOROUGH NOVICE CHASE (£1,544: 2m) (14 runners)

~~~			
1	3412-1U	CHIPPED METAL (D) (Sir J Barlow) R Frances 7-11-15	. 99
2		DAN THE MILLAR (D) (Mrs M Hagges) Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-15 O Bradley	90
4	1000-00	ASHED (B) (Mrs J Chadwick) Mrs J Chadwick 7-11-0 M Bosley (4)	
		GALA'S DIAGE (BF) (Sheikh & Abu Khamsin) Mrs M Rimell 0-11-0 . 2 Montheed	95
11	PO-P4P3	GRIPPING LAD (M Bloom) Mrs J Bloom 7-11-0 Miss C Bloom	76
14	2/02110-	NICK'S STAR (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 6-11-0 P Tuck	
15	00400-	PANTECHNICON (R Waley-Cohen) N Henderson 6-11-0 S Smith Eccles	-
18		PAUL PRY (H Joel) A Turnell 0-11-0 Steve Knight	88
20	00PD-P4	SUCERCOKE PARK (C Hague) B Richmond 6-11-0	89
21		TEN IN HAND (J Ciechanowski) M Hinchilfle 6-11-0	
22	OF02-F2	VALENTINOS JOY (G Oldroyd) G Oldroyd 7-11-0	66
24	000FPO-	FOREVER SINGING (D Mitchell) O Nicholson 5-10-12	_
29	P00-3	ROVING GLEN (Mrs L Dresher) R Armytage 5-10-12	_
30	0004/P2	BRIGHT MAP (R Betheli) P Blockley 7-10-9 N Fearn (7)	93
		1985 AMERIC RAWRIER & (0.10 S Youlder (5.2 last H Wherton 14 ran	

FORM CHIPPED METAL (11-4) UNSE ated at 9th behind Ten Of Spa des (11-4) at Ascot (2m, good) to

3.0 RUDDINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,068; 2m) (22 runners)

323-112 TARTAN, TABLOR (D) (Edinburgh Woollen Mil Ltd) & Richards 5-11-5 ...... P Tuck . 99 F5-4

At Newcastle, Jimmy Fitz-gerald was in excellent form, saddling a treble with Joint Sovereignty, Meikleour and Sovereignty, Taway Spirit.

-			
1	3412-1U	CHIPPED METAL (D) (Sir J Barlow) & Frances 7-11-15 S J O'Nell	· 99 5-1
		DAN THE MILLAR (D) (Mrs M Hagges) Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-15 O Bradley	90 F6-4
4	1000-00	ASHED (B) (Mrs J Chadwick) Mrs J Chadwick 7-11-0 M Boeley (4)	
		GALA'S IMAGE (BF) (Shelikh A Abu Khamsin) Mrs M Rimell 0-11-0 , 2 Monthead	95 7-4
		GRIPPING LAD (M Bloom) Mrs J Bloom 7-11-0	76
4	2/02110-	NICK'S STAR (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 6-11-0 P Tuck	10-1
S	00400-	PANTECHNICON (R Waley-Cohen) N Henderson 6-11-0 S Smith Eccles	12-1
8	0/4	PAUL PRY (H Joel) A Turnell 0-11-0 Steve Knight	88 6-1
0	COPD-P4	SUCEROOKE PARK (C Hegue) B Richmond 6-11-0	89
		TEN IN HAND (J Ciechanowski) M Hinchilffe 6-11-0	12-1
2	OF02-F2	VALENTINOS JOY (G Oldroyd) G Oldroyd 7-11-0	68
4	000FPO-	FOREVER SINGING (D Mitchell) O Nicholson 5-10-12	
9	P00-3	ROVING GLEN (Mrs L Dresher) R Armytage 5-10-12	- 16-1
0	0004/P2	BRIGHT MAP (R Betheli) P Blockdey 7-10-9 N Fearn (7)	93 16-1
		1985: AMBER RAMBLER 6-(0-10 S Youlden (5-2 lav) H Wharton 14 ran	

FORM CHIPPED METAL (11-4) unseated at 9th behind Ten Of Spacies (11-4) at Ascot (2m, good) letast start; previously (10-3) gasy 80 winner from Cameballe (10-8) at Chepstow (2m, 51558, good to soft, Nov 1, 10 ran, DAN THE MILLAR (10-9) scored on chasing debut when bearing Sherp Song (11-1) at Market Rasen (2m, 54480, good to soft, Nov 22, 6 ran), GALA'S MAGE (10-12) appeared bearing when failing 2 out behind Dewner (10-12) at Worcester (2m 44, 53410, soft, Nov 19, 17 ran), GRIPPING LDQ (11-2) styl arcs and the soft of 
1985: KOUROS 6-10-7 M Brennan (2-1) O Brennan (2-1 na) FORM ARTESIUM (10-(0) weakaned into 6th, beaten 27% by Insuitor (10-3) at Warwick (2m, £812, good to soft, Nov 27, 16 ran), LLMMINATE (11-4) was running on when 28 4th to Starwood (11-7) at Market Rasen (2m, £1840, good to soft, Nov 22, 19 ran) with NO CREDIBILITY (11-0) 18 back in 6th and COPPER KING (10-11) failing to make any impression. REALLY HONEST (10-12) was doing his best work at the death when 1815th to The Demon Barber (10-12) at Wetherby (2m, £879, good, Nov 25, 25 ran) and ahould be a lot better for the experience. ROYAL CRACKER weakened into 6th bettind Abu Kadra latest; bast season (11-1) a creditable neck 2nd to Dad's Gambie (11-7) at Kelso (2m, £879, good, Mor 25, 25 ran) and ahould be a lot better for the superience. ROYAL CRACKER weakened into 6th bettind Abu Kadra latest; bast season (11-1) a creditable neck 2nd to Dad's Gambie (11-7) at Kelso (2m, £879, good, Mor 25, 25 ran) and ahould be all ot better for the Start of the Barber (10-12) at Kelso (2m, £879, good, Mor 25, 26 ran) and ahould (11-1) a creditable neck 2nd to Dad's Gambie (11-7) at Kelso (2m, £879, good, Mor 25, 26 ran) and allouid (11-1) a creditable neck 2nd to Dad's Gambie (11-7) at Kelso (2m, £879, good, Mar 19, 17 ran). StilvER PROS-PECT has yet to recapture his best form of last season which included (10-11) a short head 2nd to Hodaka (10-8) at Utroxeler (2m, £544, good to Birm, Oct 24, 6 ran). Selection: ROYAL CRACKER

### 1.0 BULWELL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,623: 2m) (4 runners)

- ore e 99 1
- ...... L Wyor 93 F5-4 ....... J Bryan 88 4-1 ..... M Basley 90 6-1
- - 1985: MOUNTAIN HAYS 10-11-2 A Brown (3-1) M H Easterby S ran

FORM LOCHRUN (11-2) tailed to quicken from the 2nd last when 3%13rd to Welsh Oak (10-11) at Ascot (2n, good): proviously (11-2) a head 2nd to Litle Bay (12-7) with JUST AUCK (10-8) a tailed off last of 7 at Utboreter (2n, 22448, good to firm, Oct 23, 7 ran). On briest start JUST AUCK (10-9) a tailed off Adro (11-6) a neck at Southwell (2n, 21601, hard, Nov 24, 6 ran). PETER ANTHONY (10-4) had little chance with winner when 12 2nd to Hope End (10-0) at Hereford (2n, 52402, good to soft, Nov. 11, 8 ran). PORMARDY (11-6) successful on penultimate start last season when bearing Crisp and Keen (10-2) 10f at Stratford (2n Nov H'ceap Ch, 21024, good to firm, May 8, 9 ran).

1.33 KEGWORTH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£693: 2m) (8 runners)

- 0000-0U COCKALORUM (T Walcrom) K Morgan 4-11-9..... G. GINA'S MATCH (M Lawrenson) C Spares 4-11-9..... 0 FOREVER YOUNG (V) (B Thomson) G Okroyd 3-10-7..... MARSHAL, BLAKE (M Worthington) B Burchell 3-10-7.... S CLAP YOUR HANDS (Mrs M Shayler) P Bavan 3-10-2.... FANDANGO KISS (T Kersey) T Kersey 3-10-2.... 00 OUR HANDSE (W Wiscon) N Byordt 3-10-2...... ...... N Fearn - 6-1 ...... N Carson - 3-1 .. 3 Earle @ 99 F2-1 R Fahey - 8-1
- ---- 16-1
- - 14-1 - 0-1

1985: TROJAN GOD 3-10-7 C Cox (2-1 fav) P Mitchell 8 ran

FORM COCKALORUM (10-10) ran his basi race on debut last season, beaten 36 by Kottl (10-10) at cluding (18-5) a 8 wictory over Mr Chris Gateaux (10-10) in a Doncaster seller (2m 150), 2 1591, good, Dec 14, 17 ran), FOREVER YOUNG (10-10) umped akatobility at Market Reserve on debut finishing 9th to Ripo Media (10-5) (2m, £1339, good, Aug 15, 13 ran), CLAP YOUR HANDS (10-7) may improve on a modest 501 6th of 16 to Windbound Las (11-6) at Wolvertampton (2m, £922, firm, Nov 10).

	ctions andarin		3 00F2FP- 0 4 00F-P0 0 5 01/PP0-3 0 6 020-40F E
12.45 Royal Jet.	2.15 Dan D'Or. 2.45 Pyjamas. 3.15 Tawny Spirit.		7 F0 F 6 040-000 M
1.15 Andrea's Pride.	2.45 Pyjamas.		12 P32/PF3 P
I.45 Rubadark.	3.15 Tawny Spirit.		13 02-3 V
Michael Seely's selection: 1	.45 SIP OF ORANGE (nap).		17 040-0 L 19 303P-42 G
Going: good to firm			
12.45 CAMERON HALL DEVELOPMENT H		-	2.45 SNIPE AM
1 F11F11- REPINGTON (S) (J Genan) N Crump ( 2 P13143 PRIMROSE WOOD (CD) (Mrs I Dewise	C Handdos	89 4-1	1 21 5
5 18PP-23 ROYAL JET (C) (G Fairbairn) O Fairba	#n 9-16-15 B Storey	88 10-1	2 00-2215 5
6 FU011/P- SHINEY SON (Mrs A Brown) W A Star	phenson 6-10-3 K Jones	- 3-1	4 OF B
7 22-232U IVACOP (8,0) (Lord MacAndrew) Den 9 120P-43 LIVERPOOL RAMELER (T Summerfie	Mik Oliver 7-10-2	92 0-1	7 G
'S F1-PPP KING OF TYRE (W Setters) J Parkes (	3-10-0	- 14-1	10
1985: THE DIVIDER 7-12-1 T	G Dun (4-1) Mrs T Calder 7 ran		11 0440/2 M
.15 CONDER NORTHERN SELLING HUR	DLE (£814: 2m 120vd) (14 runners)		12 N 13 00002-4 N
1 130-P ARCVILLE FRED (F Viner) J Berry 4-1	1-12 J Hansen	<b>96</b> —	15 3000/23 P
2 0 ARMITAGE (J Smoson) TI Yeoman 4	11-5 C Handkins		16 D-4 P
3 001000 BIRAS CREEK (B) (T Fitsher) J S Wils 7 0000F4- GRUNDY'S PET (J Carr) O Moore 4-1	on 4-11-5 T 3 Dun	<u>* –</u>	17 04-03 S
6 0000-00 LUNAR ROMANCE (M Thompson) V		55	16 00-0 \$ 16 0/0-3 \$
10 DOF RED DESIREE (J Burlinson) A Gray 4	-11-0		20 0000/0- V
11 93 ANDREA'S PRIDE (J Corson) A Smith 12 CLASS NOPPER & Tom & Ensure 310	3-10-5 JA Herris	96 F7-4	21 S W
12 CLASS HOPPER (F Tart) C Elsay 3-10 13 P COLONEL HALL (E) (J Crowan) Ti Yan	-5	10-1	24 <b>00</b> -TI
17 0034 NEPPER SMITH (W Smith) W J Smith	3-10-5 STamer (7)	87 0-1	
18 0121 PATRICK'S STAR (B) (Jimmy Fitzgers	3-10-5	• 99 3-1	
19 2223 FANNY ROBIN (D Smith) Denys Smith 20 02143 GILSAN GREY (G Ferrarch) J Kerther	6 Grant a 3-10-0 C Grant a 3-10-5 8 Kettlevel	84 4-1	3.15 E B F RU
21 P CUR NOORA (W Selers) J Parkes 3-1	10-0	81 6-1	1 20133-0 5
1985: BLYTHE KNIGHT 4-11-0	M Peoper (5-11 E Canter 19 ran		2 211F-20 C
45 E B F NORTH NORTHUMBERLAND LI		HOURCE	4 30P-111 T/ S /0F0PF- C
URDLE (£1,207: 2m 4f) (17 runners)		NOTICE	6 013P00- 8
3 1 SIP OF ORANGE (Mrs. R. Hansia), Inter	ma Educated 4.11.5 M Parameter	98 F5-4	7 103430- R
3 1 SIP OF ORANGE (Mrs R Haggie) Jame 4 40000-0 ALLEZ (M Rust) N Chamberlain 4-16- 7 BUZZOFF LADY (W Lothouse) 3 Will 8 200980 Costs	12 C Dennis (7)	86	9 120-000 FI 11 000-000 H
7 BUZZOFF LADY (W Lothouse) 3 Wile 6 2000/00 COBBY CASTLE (  Bolton) Lichteren	sinson 5-10-12 Hir J Osborne (7)		13 0/22102- B
10 0/000-0 DROVERS ROAD (Mrs. ) Wagnet N V	Naccott 5-10-12	==	
13 303003 KATY QUICK IF Barlow) M Neughon 1 14 0400-40 KERSTELLA (Lord Cadogan) N Crume	5-16-12	● 99 6-1	
17 MISS PAGEANT (W Wydie) J Charlton	4-10-12		
19 00- PAUPER MOON (J Robson) W Read 9 20 POLITICAL PROSPECT (J Goodleform	-10-12		Among Connected
20 POLITICAL PROSPECT (J GOODBIOW 22 0 RIGTON ANGLE (J Rose) C Rel 5-16-	7) M(13 J GOODINIE) 4-10-12	==	A Smith
23 RUBADARK (M Mitchell) Mrs O Revel	by 5-10-12	- 12-1	M H Easterby N Crump
24 0/00PO-0 TYNESIDE (D Lamb) O Lamb 6-16-12.	K Jenes		Denys Smith B Wilkinson
25 WARCHANT (E WEIGINSON) & Whitelow			

8	P	EXPANSIVE GESTURE (Mrs J O'Nell) Mrs   McKle 5-10-7	-	-
8	340/04-	FIRE BAY (F Morrad) W Musson 5-10-7	89	6-1
11		FLEURCONE (R Wyrm) K White 4-10-7	_	_
13	OF00/0	GODLORD (Miss S Mellor) T Taylor 6-10-7	-	
14	P	IRON GENERAL (M Skinner) M Skinner 5-10-7	-	
15		JUST SMOKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4-10-7 R Hyett	_	_
17	0/34-00	MALEK (E Davies) Mrs B Waring 6-10-7	75	
18		OH SO STANLEY (Mrs S Lee) G F Lee 5-10-7		
16		PRINCE GEORGETOWN (R Hartop) R Hartop 4-10-7	-	
21	0-	RUNNING ARROW (Midland Racing Ltd) N Henderson 4-10-7 S Smith Eccles		8-1
26	-	STEVEJAN (B Morgan) B Morgan 4-10-7 C Prince (7)	<u> </u>	
27	S	TUDOR JUSTICE (G Jones) A Brisbourne 4-10-7	_	
29	-	WAVE CREST (M Banks) M Banks 4-10-7		
30	8	WHY TUMBLE (8) (D Lows) R Holinsheed 4-10-7	_	
32		CAOIMHE (Mrs C Smith) O Nicholson 4-10-2	1	
33	0000-	CELTIC MARY (A Godrich) J Speering 6-10-2	-1	
34		RESTANDEETHANKFUL (Mrs S Lamymen) Mrs S Lamymen 4-10-2 P Comigan		
36		VI-PARDAL (J Smith) Mrs M Thomas 7-10-2	_	
			_	-

1985: YANK BROWN 5-10-13 G Bradley (2-5 fav) Mrs M Dickinson 18 ran

FORM TARTAN TAILOR (11-0) finished 51 2nd to Saffron Lord (11-6) at Cheltenham (2n, 53002, good to firm, Nov 7, 5 ran). ARCTIC CAVALIER (10-10) was a 4 runner-up to stable companion The A Train (10-10) in a N.H. Flat nace at Warwick (2m, E1255, soft, Feb 4, 27 ran). ARROWOOD JUNCTION (11-3) was around 371 6th to Winter Term (10-7) at Windsor, where DALLAS SMITH (11-3) feil at the 3rd (2m 30y, 2978, soft, Jan 29, 18 ran). DALLAS SMITH (11-0) later run just under 131 3rd to Forowarn (11-8) in a selfar around 11-9) in a selfar and the 3rd (2m 30y, 2978, soft, Jan 29, 18 ran). DALLAS SMITH (11-0) later run just under 131 3rd to Forowarn (11-8) in a selfar around 151 9th to Super Spark (10-0) at Warwick (2m, E890, good, Nov 16, 24 ran). MALEK (10-10) when around 151 9th to Super Spark (10-0) at Warwick (2m, E890, good, Nov 16, 24 ran). MALEK last year (10-12) was beaton 13 by Royal Craitsman (11-3) at Straitford (2m, 2575, firm, Nov 7, 10 ran). CELTIC MARY (11-1) was 251 6th to At-Alam (10-12) at Southwell (2m, E855, firm, Mar 10, 18 ran).

# **Course specialists**

	TRAINER	S			JOCKEYS			
Mrs M Dicionson N Hendenson D Nicholson	Winners 6 10 12	Runners 14 43 62 60	Per cent 57.1 23.2 19.4	S Smith Eccles C Smith P Scudamore	Winners 13 7 1T	Rides 52 39 101	Per cent 25.0 17.9 16.8	
Mrs M Rimell M H Easterby Mrs J Priman	11 6 7	60 41 57	18.3 14.6 12.3	P Tuck G McCourt M Brennan	8 8 5	55 78 63	14.5 10.3 7.9	

RITTON NOVICE CHASE (\$2 025: 3m) (11 numbers)

	WARDIN D		
2	0000-10	ROYAL REPLY (D) (W Reed) W Reed 6-12-0	91 10-1
	OOF2FP-	CAMROC (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-8	<b>\$3</b> —
L	00F-P0	CHORAL SURPRISE (M Thompson) V Thompson 6-11-8 Mr M Thompson (4)	
5	01/PP0-3	DAN D'OR (Mrs E Robson) E Robson 6-11-8	<b>9 39</b> 4-1
3	020-40F	ENO FOREVER (V) (A McCluskey) M H Easterby 6-11-8	3-1
,	FO	FOREST GOLD (M Mackanzie) N Cruino 6-11-8	- 12-1
3	649-000	MARACAS BAY (Mrs J Waggott) N Waggott 7-11-6 Miss T Waggott (7)	77
2	P32/PF3	PERMABOS (B) (M Walker) K Stone 7-11-5	- 8-1
,	02-3	WEST LINK (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-5 Mr P Johnson (7)	87 8-1
,	040-0	LAID BACK (R Wheeler) G Moore 5-11-7	
,	303P-42	GAMEWOOD (G Mason) Mrs C Clark 0-11-3	95 F9-4
		1985: MISS RUBBISH T-11-3 T G Dun (11-1) J Brockbank 13 ran .	

### MATEUR RIDERS NOVICE HURDLE (£1,018: 2m 120yd) (17 runners)

				<i>ŧ</i>
I	21	ST GABRIEL, (T Tate) T Tate 5-11-7	89	3-1
2	00-221S	STRICTLY BUSINESS (Cleneme Ltd) R Whiteker 4-11-7 S Whiteker (7)	89	12-1
L	OF	BANTEL BUCCANEER (B Brandon) Miss M Bell 4-11-0	82	
F		GUNGER BEER (A McPherson) P Montelin 4-11-0 A McPherson (7)		
3	P/	GO SPECTRUM (J Haldane) J Haldane 6-11-0 A Orizary (7)	_	_
)		JELLIQUE (J Wiles) A Smith 4-11-0	_	_
	0440/2	MALADHU (M/s A Robson) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-11-0 Andrew Jobson (7)	- 94	P5-4
2		NEARLY A WALK (J Henderson) & Wilkinson 4-11-0	_	-
3	00002-4	NIGHT WARRIOR (J Mason) A Robson 4-11-0	e 99	6-1
5	3000/23	POLYNOR (S Thompson) M Ryan 5-11-0 J Ryan (7)	87	8-1
3	0-4	PYJAMAS (Mrs II Whitaker) II Richards 5-11-0	80	5-1
7		SERGIADES (V Thomoson) V Thompson 5-11-0 Nr M Thompson (4)	91	_
3	00-0	STAY ON TRACKS (P Piller) W A Stephenson 4-11-0		_
3	6/0-3	SURPASS (R Tate) R Tate 6-11-0 F Tate (7)	- 53	_
1	00000/0-	VIDEO BOOM (V Thompson) V Thompson 5-11-0	_	_
1	S	WALTER THE GREAT (Mrs 3 Broad) Mrs 3 Broad 4-11-0		-
L	00-	TRINKALA STAR (Mrs H Noonan) 2 Cambidge 4-10-9 Mrs N Noonan (7)	·	
		1985: BULLOW 5-10-10 M Thompson (6-1) Denys Smith 1S ran		

### SH & TOMPKINS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,643: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

1	20133-0	SMALL NOBLE (D) (J Fletcher) J Kettlewell 6-11-10	<b>90 4</b> -1
2	211F-20	CALIFIA (CD) (Mrs J Benson) Miss M Benson 7-11-8 Mr T Reed	96
4	30P-111	TAWNY SPIRIT (C) (A Milner) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-11-4 (Bex)	\$5 F4-7
S	/OFOPT-	CRAMMOND BRIG (W Jackson) M W Easterby 6-11-0	
6	013P00-	BRIGARONA (A Flannigan) Mrs G Reveley 5-10-8	\$2
7	103430-	ROMAN DUSK (CD) (W Lockey) J Charton 6-10-7	97 14-1
9	120-000	FLYING SQUAD (C) (Mrs J Goodfeliow) Mrs J Goodfeliow (1-16-1 O Slaver	<u>94 — </u>

..... Miss A Bea iont (7)

### **Course specialists**

	Jammy Fitzgerald A Smith M H Easterby N Crump Denys Smith B Wirenson	<b>TRAINER</b> Winners 12 5 20 14 12 7	S Funner 54 23 89 90 110 65	Per cent 22.2 21.7 20.2 15.6 10.9 10.8	C Grant TO Dun C Hawkata M Dwyer	JOCKEYS Winners 7 1S 17 8	Fides 29 94 105 105	Per cers 24.1 17.0 16.0 7.6	Corps 15-8 1.30 1, ji Well (13-2) Tem 5-2 ta 2.5 1, C Moonraker 3 ran. Remaind to log.
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# victory was the most valuable by a woman over hundles, said: "This is only my third winner as a conditional jockey and I've never ridden at Sandown until

"This is only my third winner as a conditional jockey and I've never ridden at Sandown until today. I'd never ridden in a big race before either. "I walked the course before-hand with my parents and they told me to let Aoooch go his own pace towards the rear and not to panic. He was super," she said and the bookmakers

**Barrow Line impresses** 

Barrow Line, the younger brother to Bobsline, made a most impressive start to his chasing career by winning the Bishopscourt Chase at Naas on Chase at Cheltenham in March. Saturday (Our Irish Racing There can be few luckies

Fences,

Saturday (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes). All through the race he jumped with pleasing economy and Frank Berry seat him into the lead at the third-last fence. In at least one significant respect he differs from Bobsline does cot possess the same turn of speed but is a much stronger

# Leaders over the jumps TRAINERS JOCKEYS 36.18 6 32 5 8 28 13 12 29 13 12 20 13 12 21 11 11 21 12 21 12 18 6 13 18 14 7 18 15 8 M Pipe G Baiding W Steph's J Gifford J Jenkins II Nicholso M H Easter

42.01 -99.66 -42.01 -79.66 +1.03 -9.31 -41.41 -100.15 -37.25 **5** +31,93 **6** +31,93 **7** +31,93 **7** +31,93 **7** +32,93 **7** +32,93 **7** +32,93 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +32,95 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +35 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +55 **7** +5 
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# Saturday's results

H Davias B Powell C Brown

• Eleven of Saturday's winners were selected by Mandarin (Mi-chael Phillips), including the first five at Newcastle and his Newcastle oap, Raodolph Place, at Chepstow.

12.45 1, Silect Valley (5-2): 2, Casa Kripe (15-8 fav); 3, Be Free (33-1), S ran. 1.151. Witting Benk (8-15 fav); 2, What's What (6-1): 3, The Black Sack (17-2), 11 ran. NR: Topiegh, Battlefield Band. 1.46 1, Joint Soversighty (4-5 fav); 2, Hand Over (11-8): 8, Right Cloudy (50-1), 4

ran. 215 1. Melideour (8-5 fav); 2. Third Realm (8-1); 3. Penny's Draum (8-1); 9 ran. 2.45 1. Tawny Spirit (Evens fav); 2. Milestan Dancer (8-1); 3. I'm Exceptional (16-1), 12 ran. NR: Elemal Credit. 3.15 1. String Player (5-1); 2. Billidor (9-1); 3. Ballyarry (6-4 fav). 11 ran. NR: Riegal Touch. 1.6 1, 40cmight Count (3-1); 2, Ten Of Spades (13-8 fav); 3, Bucktast Abbey (10-1), 9 rar. 1.30 1, Sprowston Boy (8-11 fav); 2, Ricmar (7-2); 3, Problem Child (11-2), 8

### Towcester

Towcester 12.16 1. Gleastie Jerry (3-1); 2. Tamino (7-4 Iav); 3. Western Vision (2-1): 10 ran. 12.45 1. Enotith Rater (5-1); 2. Compton Park (20-1); 3. Destor's Run (8-1). Molose 5-4 tav. 12 ran. NR: Arctic Bard 1.15 1. Brown Windsor (3-4). Oversway (10-1); 3. Overster (6-1): 12 ran. NR: Numerate. 1.45 1. Brown Windsor (25-1); 2. Let Him By (4-5 lav); 3. Contester (6-1): 12 ran. NR: Only A Pony. 2.15 1. Satany Starve (8-4 lav); 2. Rieling Soversign (8-1); 3. Franciscus (11-1). 8 ran.

Harriers) 20min 36aec; 2, D Mead (Thatiard) 2050; 3, J Harper (Morpeth Harriers) 2051. Women: 1, E Lynch (Scot) 11min 29sec; 2, M Donohoe (Ire) 12:00; 3, J Hunter (Eng) 12:01. year-old. His best trip has still to be established but we shall be seeing more of this potential star

· Pat Porter, of the United States, won his fifth consecutive men's national cross-coootry nitle at San Francisco on Sat-urday, holding off Steve Jones, of Britain, over the 10,350 metre course. Lesley Weish won back the women's championship which she had first acquired in 1983.

1983. RESULTS: Mon (10.35km): 1, P Porter (US) 30min 36sec; 2, S Jones (GB) 30.46; 3, K Hanson (US) 30.47; 4, A Bolleau (Can) 30.56; 5, C Box (US) 20.59, Women (5.17km): 1, L Weich (US) 16:51; 2, S Girard-Eberte (US) 17:08; 3, L Jernings (US) 17:17; 4, L Seymour (US) 17:18; 5, S Dominceler (US) 17:22.

# **Britain denied** world title

in close finish Hiroshima (Agencies) - 10 a dramatic finish to the first International Amsteur Athletic Federation men's road relay championship yesterday, held over the marathan distance. Britain were beaten on the final lap of the track. Ethiopia took the title when Abebe Mckonnen, individual silver medal winner at the world cross-country championships last March, overhauled Karl Harrisoo to win by three seconds. Britaio's first leg runner, Carl

Thackery, broke away from the pack after two miles

Pats alter two mucs RESULTS: Merc 1, Ethiopia, 1hr 59min 11aec; 2, Britain, 1:S9:14; 3, Australia/New Zealand combined, 200:12, Women: 1, New Zealand, 2:18:18; 2, USSR, 2:18:33; 3, United States, 2:19:11; 4, Britain, 2:20:31.

### YACHTING

# A controversy in cruising

The Allied Lyons Solent Cir-

The Allied Lyons Solent Cir-cuit series ended yesterday with a controversial claim that the Folkboat, the archetypal small cruiser of which many thousand are in existence, is not really a cruiser but a dayboat (a Special Correspondent writes). Karea II has won virtually every race io the seven race scries in class eight for the smallest boats. Bot a protest lodged by Redeye of Lymingtoo claims thatthe Folkboat does not fulfil the Royal Ocean Cluh's Channel Handicap System's definitioo of a cruiser System's definition of a cruiser

System 5 contractions of the second and the second 1.Starte (J.Davins), no second and Cases 5.1. Canblena (Mr. Sricket Trader Jo (Grestean and Inchibid Sandapoor (A.Cheers), Class 7:1. Se 3(Bardapoor (A.Cheers), Class 7:1. Se Start Mrs Stock; 3, Jassif (J.Dut Class 8: 1. Shtder (A.Salarsport, 2, Ka S (P.Nuckling); 3, Auro 20 Court; 2, Ka menni; 2, Karr



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Altoniar (1-4), 3, Flotterin Gillo (11-2), 6 22,5 1, Agaboch (16-1); 2, Ballydunow (10-1); 3, Chrystor (6-1); 4, Yabis (20-1), Juren Light 11-2 fav. 17 ran. 2,35 1, Berlin (11-6 fav); 2, Music Be Magic (8-1); 3, Capitaln Derwn (15-2), Tran. 3,5 1, Ming Je (3-1); 2, Sirant Leader (100-30); 3, Ballymulliah (11-2), Polar Surset 2-1 fav. S ran. 3,35 1, Red Rocky (8-1); 2, Franchmar's Faroy (100-30 fav); 3, Copse And Robbers (12-1); 4, Bronski (8-1), 16 ran. Chepstow Chepscow 12.30 1, Randolph Place (5-6 lav); 2, Warmonger (33-1); 3, Le Carotie (20-1), 15 ran, NR: Bernel Credit, 1,0 1, Panto Prince (5-2); 2, Wide Boy (15-2); 3, Marsh King (100-30), Observer Credit 5-6 list, 8 ran, (43 st. 2, Saturd

Sandown Park

.

Severation (8-2); 2. Wide Boy Marsh King (100-30). Observer -8 isv. 8 ran. Biodel Papil (13-2); 2. Spider's Biodel Papil (13-2); 2. Spider's 19, Wat Frank Stars, Stars, 21, 3. Out Of The Gloom (8-1). 3. Star 14 ran. Cyteendian (11-10 fay); 2. Mir or (11-1); 3. Weyward Lad (11-8). Aler of meeting sbandaned due Addition (20-1); 3. Cour Nobby (10-1). The Capo Famiglia 3-1 Lev. 10 ran. NFC Rio



# ROSS-COUNTRY Children give their seniors a lesson By Par Butcher

Athletics Correspondent Nothing succeed in the laces, ad the evient to a find Brish ad the extent of and British theries victories on the world's ments of toris of the nord's acks continue to replay the opular imagination may be adged by the 2010 may be adged by the list heat be and boys who controled Brit TOSS-COURTER at with a sense of the sense of th

The all-uses to the promamme of events Bnian recent inne alung though a feat European cross-country . now time for is in a sensus attende to belo championship The demana 1.5 Amatyur national

Anti ne Inter-Aihlette Federation that combined Un the world team be fieldes championships -st the impetus British M 3.44 In preim ---nith them athictes in Gr. 5 Same night, England ted the need Sil of iquad system 🔅 Our leam managers ac the state financial acres race coming and Ú Èr rom from the Continent

There is a set of a Sett for the commaraes - rdee Bay-ish Athleues Fr - torn Unit To the exister races in Engla 1 marethead), Northern Irel: 2:: laou 2:***** any 33 and December 2 : in Scotland :: Curte race a super league for the --a with foreign yar - cuid tsues a mini work in tand. sealors, thus are an 11-11-21 home for the Lin On Saler. 1.12 Hunchings pol-1.10 IDENT & DETTER 12 CAST DEN SAME the old. His S 21 rimedaraa 17. ' - 37.5 he could have since firmur. 1451 15 .444 W. did ii on 3 cour 1.7 87 BURGER . for television and the first Surve Cram. In the ever STREET ALLOT ALL T 1.14 Genzaier Fit at Bings as Cram we-2.40 1010 Law-(3) A 10 7-12 14 15 wit or used. late tares to . . . . he mind off :. 37. 1.25 MISS LUNCT 53T) ** WGF047 5 :367 Act weetta 10,000 m 110 1275-5

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Station -----

TENNIS

# **Croft and Gomer save** the blushes and keep Britain buoyant From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Eindhoven

tandem, this has been a pleas-

experience) at a charming,

bospitable and well-equipped

village club with 12 courts

The obvious flaw was the

indoors and eight outdoors.

SKIING

Annabel Croft and Sara what was almost a third team. Gomer have kept Britain in The status of the Germans and the six-strong first division of French has already been the new European Cup comnoted.

petition for women. They beat Switzerland 2-0 yesterday (the doubles was scrapped) in a relegation play-off. Miss Croft won 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 against Lihan Drescher and Miss Gomer beat Christane Jolissaint 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. This was no resounding

triumph. Two moderate matches merely confirmed the players' world rankings. But at least Britain stopped an embarrassing run of defeats: at the hands of a United States cop and, in this event, against what was almost West years. Germany's fourth team and prevalent hazard of being run then against a French reserve side. Switzerland, on the other down by a bicycle, even a

hand, were at full strength modest though that is. This inaugural event has been bizarre. Of the six teams engaged, only Switzerland and

Sweden were represented by their best players. Britain were without Jo Durie and the decision to run the women's Dutch had to make do with

**McEnroe beats Lendl** Atlanta (AP) - John McEnroe, of America, is start-ing to feel comfortable again, inght for the \$150,000 top prize. ecially after his unexpected victory on Saturday over Ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovakia, in the semifinals of the \$500,000 (£352,112) A-T-and-T Chalreach the final.

McEaroe, the former world No. 1 player who has failen to 12th after a self-imposed six-month lay-off, beat the world's top-ranked player, 6-4, 7-5.

McEnroe was due to meet

team event two courts away from a commonplace men's tournament featuring the leading Dutchmen. The con-This strange assortment of

sequences briefly became players was inevitable. The ludicruous yesterday when event was an innovation, its Miss Gomer's match began. status was ambiguous, and it An entire stand was occupied by only one spectator. "He may be drunk," observed one had no sponsor or prize money. Now that the European Tennis Association has a of the paid entourage, "but heknown product to sell, rather ain't dumb." than an idea, it may secure the Another extraordinary fessponsorship already nailed ture was that the two most

down for the corresponding lowly ranked teams came men's event, which is 50 years within a point of contesting old. Even the women's world the final. The Germans made team championship, for the it but on Saturday evening the Federation Cop, had a luke-Dutch, having won both sinwarm response in its early gles with inspired perfor-mances against surprised and Other than the locally

nervously entitic Swedes, failed to win any of their nine match points in the doubles. That doubles decided whether Sweden or the Netherlands ing tournament - well or-ganized (without the benefit of would advance to yesterday's final.

All ended well, because the best team won and the stands were respectably populated for this first occasion of its kind. Carina Karlsson, the pretty little clf who became the first qualifier to reach the last eight at Wimbledon (in 1984), beat Andrea Betzner 6-0, 6-3 and the puckish Swedish No.1. Catarioa Lindqvist, then

Germany, in the final late last night for the \$150,000 top prize. Becker, aged 19, and twice the Wimbledon champion, easily heat Yaunick Neah, the fifth-Back in 1936 Sweden invented the idea of a European ranked Frenchman 6-4, 6-3 to team championship. They have won the men's title more reach the final. RESULTS: Slegles semi-fissis: J McGroce (No. 6, US) bt / Land (No. 1, Czech) 6-4, 7-5; B Beckar (No. 3, W Germ) bt V Noth (Fr) 6-4, 6-3. Doubles semi-finals: B Gibert and M Mech (No. 1, US/Czech) bt O Polyatov and A Chesnokov (No. 4, USSR) 6-7, 7-6; K Jones and T Wijkison (No. 3, US) bt Tim Guilkson and Tom Guillison (No. 2, US) often than any other nation. Now Sweden have won the first women's championship. Bizzare though the tournament was, it had a perfect



THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

Heroes' return: Nigel Mansell (left), the British motor racing driver, with his team boss Frank Williams during the Tribute to Williams day at Brands Hatch vesterday. Williams, still para- exhibition of driving. After a few

# SWIMMING Botterill confirms promise

### By Roy Moor

Yorkshire asserted their supremacy in an uncertain man-ner in regaining the Esso Inter-County Championship at Nuneation on Saurday. Their impressive all-round strength was highlighted by Mark Botterill whose win in the under-17s 200 metres freestyle in 1 min 55 sec confirmed the view that he could become and of Britain's foremost freestyle of Britain's foremost freestyle swimmers in the not too distant

future. His success helped Yorkshire to an averall score of 184 points, 28 ahead of Essex, the runnersup. Yorkshire's clear win was achieved in spite of their junior international, Helen Frank, being beaten to the touch in both the 100 and 200 metres under-17 breaststroke. In the 100 metres breast-

stroke lan McKenzie, aged 14 from Braintree, won decisively, finishing fpur and a half seconds ahead of Devon's Paul Pedderzolli in 1 min 6.82 sec McKenzielater bad the satisfac-McKenzelater had the satisfac-tion of winning the 200 metres individual medlay. Helen Slatter, the Kelly College inter-national, was outstanding in Devon's team and distin-guished herself by winning the under-17 individual medley, the 100 metres backstroke and the 100 metres freestvic events 100 metres freestyle events. Melanie Bradley also showed nutstanding form in winning the 200 metres girls' under-17 hutterfly in 2 min 18.56 sec, and the 100 metres hutterfly from

lysed following a car crash early this year, and Mansell were greeted by nearly 15,000 people on a misty morning. Mansell re-warded them with a blistering

GOLF

برايينات البلاك البردوي

putting his car through five 360 degree turns at full throttle in front of the grandstand. After a wheel change he performed an encore. (Photograph: Hngh Routledge)

fast laps he ruined a set of tyres by

Canon

en bezeren er i bezerenten hatz.

SPORT

NETBALL

No place

for ladies

in England

team

By Patricia Davies

was exborting the girls to be

more vocal, or contenting itself with blasting them with some-thing that was not Mozart. Quiet it was not.

But it was an international

and England against Australia is never an occasion for reflec-tion and meditation. The Evian

international at Wembley Arena

on Saturday was no exception -

the non-stop racket off court was

matched by the non-sup effort on, with Australia, the world champions, winning by 44 goals

to 35. England were bitterly

The noise was excruciating. If 7,000 schoolgirls were not exhorting their favourites to score, the public address system

محدامة الاجل

England were bitterly dis-appointed. The week before, at Gateshead, they had held the Aussies to a single goal (40-39) and really believed they could heat them this time, for the first time on English soil. Or, at least, England's coach. Heather Crouch, and her team believed they could win. General op-timism was more muted. Word had it the Australians were out to murder England. They were more humane than

They were more humane than that, but once they had with-stood England's first-quarter flurry and recovered from a 6-4 deficit to lead 7-6 at the end of the quarter, the Australians dominated with their swift, freeflowing passing and, crucially, their much more accurate shooti

"Sickening", was how ently with speedier results, for he won the Victorian PGA Championship only three weeks "Sickcaing", was how England's veteran captain and goal attack, Jillean Hipsey, described the result. "We played so much better in Gnteshead. Australia also tightened their game np here and their shooting was better than ours. Good shooting is a feature of Austra-ling methal and we're and to get ian netball and we've got to get

oms better." Warming to her theme, Mrs Hipsey – who at 38 had just won her 84th cap and played in her last Wembley — went on: "We've also got to learn to play against defences like theirs. They're tougher and beavier, they lean on you, they time their jumps well and they launch themselves al you. They're strong and aggressive while we've probably been a bit too meek in the past. We can't afford to be ladies any more."

The Australians have a reputation for being very aggressive and though netball is a noncontact sport, the interpretation of the rales, differs somewhat from the southern to the northern hemisphere. Anstralia's goalkeeper, Sally Ironmonger, was penalized frequently and by a slight shake of the head taade it known they did not do things like that back home.

Back home, netball is indeed a different game. There are 350,000 registered players — England boasts between 40.000 and 60.000 - and the Australian captain, Anne Sargeant, aged 28, reckons they could field two or three international sides.

Their training - and

• Germiston (Reuter) - Mark McNulty, of South Africa, completed three wins with a onev in the R100.000

rrogate). apires: J Anderson (Mudiands) and M inten (Southern Counties).

the quarter-finals next Sunday.

ball past Bevan to put

**Pramotton the Italian icing** Sestriere, Italy (Reuter) - The rising Italian star, Richard Pramotton, followed his third dislocating his left shoulder in a fail during the slalom, failed to qualify for the second run, placing only 38th. But several place in Saturday's stalom by outclassing the favourites yes-terday to win the opening giant late starters in the first leg made the top 30 as conditions on the mixture of artificial and fresh snow became faster.

7-6, 6-4.

slalom of the men's alpine ski World Cup by over a second. He pushed back Hubert Strolz, of Austria, into second place with Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen, fastest man in the first leg, third Joel Gaspoz, defending World Cup cham-

the first run from 48th position. Geant Stalloller, R Premotion (tusy, 245.08; 2, H Strotz (Austria), 246.42; 3, P Zubringer (Switz), 246.46; 4, J. Gaspaz (Switz), 248.16; 5, M. Krun (Switz), 248.46; 6, I Cannozz (tusy), 248.47; 7, M Hangi (Switz), 248.06; 8, P. Ernster pion, was fourth. Pramotton, aged 22, who collected his first World Cup victory in Adelboden last January, skied an electric second run

Wornd (W3), 15248; 11, A Bitmer (W3), 15258; 12, T Stingessinger (Austria), 15258; 13, H Strotz (Austria), 15284; 14, M Berthold (Austria), 15288; 15, C Orteinsky (Austria), 15330, WORLD CLP OVERALL: 1, P Zurbriggen (Switz), SC, 2, P Müser (Switz), 40; 3, R Pramotion (Raty), 40; 4, L Stock (Austria), 31; 5, K Alpiger (Switz), 30; 6, F Heinzer (Switz), 30,

Sector 30. Michaela Gerg, of West Germany, had no problems racing on the artificial snow at Park City, Utah, to win the opening giant slalom of the women's World Cup season Attilio Barcella, Italian newcomer, starting 62nd, placed 14th on the first kg but failed to finish the second. Swiss Martin Knöri, another new face, finished fifth overall after starting from Mateja Svet, Yugoslavia, Michela Figini, Switzerland, winner of the first leg, dropped to overall fourth after the sco-

ond

wrapped it up with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Silke Meier. finish.

**Record goes by four strokes** From John Hennessy, La Manga

> club far his son before Steen's Leadbetter in Flarida, appar-David Gilford, a former Engfirst birthday. "I was hitting balls." the younger Tinning says, "as soon as I could walk." Now 24, he turned pro-fessional only a year ago after a golf schnlarship at the Univertish amateur solf champinn, made a promising start yes-terday in his quest for a European professional tour players' card. He returned a 68, three under par, over the Narth course of the La Manga Club on the first day of the six-round PGA qualifying school.

Imagine, then, his stunned surprise to discover that he stood seven shots off the lead when the day closed around a remarkable 61 by Steen Tinother players intervening on 67 - Nichnias Brown, nf Mid Herts, and Jesús López. Tinning's 61 is a course record by the huge margin of four

strokes. The leader on the more was difficult South course was Wayne Smith, of Australia, with a 66, six under par.

Tinning is the son of a 12 feet. professional at Holback, near His swing, like Nick Faldo's, Copenhagen, who fashioned a has been remodelled by David

Zoeller cashes in at Skins event La Quinta (Renter) - Fuzzy Zoeller collected the most cash but Lee Trevino generated the most excitement at the Skins Game golf tournament on

Saturday. Zoeller, intimidating his three illustrious competitors with huge ice shots on one of the toughest courses in the United States, won \$60,000 (£42,253) at the par-three fourth hole nn a

Nicklaus came away empty-handed after the first half of the second rounds and level with Jose-Maria Olazabal nvernight, faltered again with a 76, follow-ing his third round 74, but \$450,000 event. · Auckland (Reuter) - Rodger

Davis, of Australia, made it third time lucky when he won the Auckland Open. LEADING SCORES: 276: S Hoch (US); 276: B Sheerer (Aus), C Strange (US); 274: V Sanior (Aus), O Webring (US); 274: V Sanior (Aus), O Webring (US); 274: V Inite Time inicky when he won the Auckland Open.
 LEADING SCORES: 257: B Davis (Aus); 270: B Sheerer (Aus), C Strange (US); 275: 9 Senior (Aus), O Weibring (US); 275: 7 Somers (Aus), O Weibring (US); 275: 5 Somers (Aus), Sowen (UZ); 275: 5 Somers (Aus), Sowen (UZ); 275: 5 Aus), M Caryton (Aus); Brithin scores: 278: M Bernindge; 257: 7 Price.
 Fluxshi (AFP) - The over-isht hador Somet Hack of the

the first hole on the champion-

ship course. He was shing in the

the birdie putt went home from

ago, admitted by io the absence of Greg Norman and one or two more of the bigger guns. sity of Texas in Austin. He failed the pre-qualifying competition for last year's school at the La Manga Club. EADING SCORES (British unless s Tinning's round was founded on superb iron play, especially with the shorter clubs. He hit every green and, apart from holing from 30 feet at the 14th (his fifth), he made an particular demand an his putter.

LEADING SCORES (British unless stated): North Course: \$1: S Tinning (Den), 67: J López (Sp), N Brown, 68: D Gillord, A Prinero (Sp), 68: A Sherborne, G Broadbert, Y Housein (F/), 70: C Piatis, B Smith, K Valentine, D Klank (US), M Sharman, P Kent, N Haynes, S Grappesonni (N, J Bonnent, P Barber, A Edwards (Zm), 71: K Cabo (Sp), O Eskidsan (Den), O Wills, M Englis, R McFarines, S Potheringhem, R Nevarro (Sp), K Barnafe, Bonnet, P Barber, A McFariner, S Potheringhem, R Nevarro (Sp), K Barnafe, ISwitz, S Smith, L Turner, M Trauner (US), M Hopperg (Swe), O Banke (US), T Meena (US), M Jernings, R Joyce, Other scores Included: 72: O Muscrott, M Miller, 74: C Laurence, Sonth Course: 66: W Smith (AuS), Sil: B Norton (US), 69: O McAllian, W Mine, 70: J Hobday (SA), I De León (Mex), F Dupee (US), R Green, 71: R Genn (US), S Core, S Townend, R Fish, M Few, A Michael (US), L Fidding, A Postigione (WG), C Gillies, W Winsnes (SA), J Spence, M Tormitson, P A Brostedt (Swe), J Vingoe, J Rutledge, C Broots, M Ericsson (Sa), Smith had an unusual spur ni right hand by n bee approaching the green and had to take an awkward grip, with the sting still embedded in his palm. Even so,

yesterday after being just 0.23sec behind Zurbriggen in the first. His victory was the icing on the cake for the Italians who had four other men among the points places

Marc Grandelli, of Luxem-bourg, the overall World Cup champion, who raced despite

CRICKET

Hangi (Switz), 248.06; 8, R Erlacher (Ibin), 248.24; 9, 0 Tolsch (Ibin), 249.31; 10. H Pierran (Switz), 249.55; 11. H Stutter (WG, 251.10; 12, F Piczard (FI), 251.46; 13; A Petronic (Yog), 251.72. SPECIAL SLALOM: 1, J Stammark (Swe), 151.19; 2, J Nilsson (Swe), 151.21; 3, R Pramation (Ibin), 151.49; 4, B Vitzal (Yog), 151.51; 5, J Gaspoz (Switz), 151.80; 6, G Benedic (Yog), 151.85; 7, 0 Tolsch: (Ibin), 152.06; 3, R Martich (Austrial; 3, R Gride (Ibin), 152.37; 10, F 2 ATHLETICS

W Indies COLCHESTERCESSER Cross County League Give mile recept 1, R Woodley (Chaimstord), 28.07. Teamster 1, B Woodley (Chaimstord), 28.07. Teamster Chainstord 55 pcs. Noo Kam Cross County League Five toile secol 1, J Campbell (Dardidord), 27.45; 2, J Barton (Blackheath), 28.18; 3, B Reynolds (Tonbridge), 28.33. Team: 1, Tonbridge, 38 obs. need one

more win (Bielshrödin), 20:10. G. D. Torbridge, 39 (Tanbridge, 28:33. Teams: 1, Torbridge, 39 Richachen, 28:33. Teams: 1, Contribute, 39 Inter 27 status, 26 Spring (Lubra), 23.31:3, 14 Boyle (Corby, 25:45. Wommer, 28:331:3, 14 Boyle (Corby, 25:45. Teams: 1, Lubra, 10 pts: 2, Harngry, 28:3, Corby, 31. WOODFOHD BRUDCe: Easset Intercopolitan Cross Country Language (Five ealth race): 1, 5 Cratio (Errited), 22 mins 50 soc; 2, 11 Boynian (TVH), 22:54: 3, A Catton (Biord), 22:55. Velenare: 8 Boothe (Verlas) 25. (7). Teams: 1, 15 Portis, 5, ThH 2.840 ports. WithDEEDON COMMON: Beigrave Herrister (TV mile race): 1, M Exclo 35 min 28:se; 2, M Lube 43.39; 3, F Ward 44:25. EAST SUBSEX (Conversion): 10 fors road recel: 1, 40 Macorhom (Crawley) 32 mins 5 soc; 2, A Doughs (Crawley) 32 mins 5 soc; 2, J. Convely 28 pts STABEES (Stations) 7 mm the sale race): 1, C Sty (Hourslood) 94 mins 55 soc; 2, J. Cancel Winsbooth, 25:35. Wommer, 1, W Sky (Hours-Winsbooth, 25:35. Wommer, 1, M Sky (Hours-Winsbooth, 25:35. Wommer, 1, A Extended "Sharjah, United Arah Emir-ates (Reuter) - The West-Indies' pace attack destroyed India yesterday to move in-exorably closer to the \$32,000 first prize in the four-nation

Champinns Trnphy Inur-nament. West Indies beat India by 33 runs, despite a determined

63 from the opener. Sunil Gavaskar, and now need nuly to beat Sri Lanka today to claim

beat Sn Lanka today to canni the trophy. Viv Richards, the captain, inspired West Indies to 198 for eight from their 45 overs with an aggressive 62 from 57 deliveries, including five fours and three lowering sixes off the left-arm spinner, Ravi Shastri. Windbedon) 25.33. Wommer, W sty (nons-low) 25.48. shaCAO, Mincsoo ministhorn News, 1. A Frontwo (Ma) 2 hrs 26 minis 47 secs, 2. V Bestläma (Ma), 247.202, 3. U Kual (HK), 231.15. Wommer, W Fong Fun (HK), 330.41.

BADMINTON

BOWLS

BOXING

CYCLING

CYCLO-CROSS

FIGURE SKATING

India's hnpes rested heavily on the sinulders of the dashing opener, Krishna Srikkanth, He BLE of MAN: Carton v News Holicitys grand prix (Carton team names, first: New's singles: E tensario (indo) lost to S Baddeloy (Eng), 12-15, 7-15; M Frost (Den) Is N Yane Eng) 15-3, 15-6, Man'a disables: A White Scott and M Tredgett (Eng) & B Gilliand and D Travers (Scot) 8-15, 15-11, 15-6; tensanto and White tost to Travers and Yates 3-15, 2-15; Frost and Tredgett lost to Gilliand and Baddeloy 8-15, 15-6, 1-15. hammered Malcolm Marshall nammerco Marchall for a four and a six in his second over, but the fast bowler quickly took his revenge. Gavaskar and Mohammad Azharuddin held firm for a stand of 02 for the fourth wicket stand of 92 for the fnurth wicket.

⁶ SCORES: West Indies 196 for eight (I V A Richards 62, A L Logie 55 not out): Indies 166 for eight (S M Gavaskar 63, A H Gray 3 for 32). WESTERN COUNTRES CHAMPHONESHER Saturday's results: Gloucestershire 1, Hore-fordshire 2, Avon 4, Somerset 0, Witchire 2, Dorset 1; Devon 2, Connwell 0, Sundays Hereiordshire 1, Somerset 0; Connwell 2, Dorset 0; Gloucestershire 1, Devon 1; Avon 0, Witshire 3, Gloucestershire 4, Devon 5, Hereiordshire and Connwell 7, Dorset 8, Somerset, Nerdwar Counties Under 21 sour-gement: Firel: Sherifield 1, Chesthire 0.

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary round

Preliminary round Stockport v Carliste NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Final round, first teg: Caemarion v Bangor

City. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cop: First round: Aylesbury v Besingstoke; Chelmstord v Cambridge City: Dudley v Bilston; Worcester v Leamington. GMAC CUP; Fareham v Bath.

OTHER SPORT

TENNIS: Schools championships, na-tional finals (at Teltort) Racquet and Finess Centro). SQUASH RACKETS: Hallamshire Invita-ton tournament (at Hallamshire Tennis and Squash Club, Sheffield).

PERSONALISED **GOLF BALLS Top Quality** Up to 3 colours rom only £15.90 vourogo name.iogo or message or mere ind VAT per dozen ուսուստ (2 nere tozen) – as ittle as Ell.50 per dozen for large quantities Send no mone SOUTS MITE TO LOW TO SPORTS MITE TO LOW TO AND SPORTS MITE TO ALL OF TO AD ICANDON SWITS 668 TEL 01-786 3018 of decads w

RESULTS: 1, M Gerg (WG), 271 31.25asc; 2, M Svet (Yug), 23133; 3, V Schapider (Switz), 23139; 4, M Fight, (Switz), 23138; 5, E Heam (Switz), 23198; 6, C Outom (Fr), 23204; 7, T McKinney (US), 23213; 8, E Kinchler (Austria), 23243; 8, A Harler (WG), 23275; 10, B Fernendez Ochoa (Sb), 2328; 11, A Mogore (Fr), 2329; 12, D Amstrong (US), 233,04; 13, AF Hey (Fr), 23300; 14, K Stotz (WS), 233,14; 15, A Gerech (WG), 233,20. Norfolk's Donna Simpson in 1 min 5.39 sec.

FOR THE RECORD

EQUESTRIANISM BRUSSELS: World Cap Candidier 1. P Schockendine (WG) on Delater, no permity, 31.14 society, 2, O Backer (WG), Lexington, no permity, 32.87: 3, T Provingen (Aust, Grandwor, no permity, 32.95; 18, N Skalter (GB), J. Noc. intering positioner 1, P Schuckamöhla, 37:2, Tharins, (GB), 29; 3, J McVean, (Aus), 28,

FOOTBALL tay's late results: South division: Colchester (1) 3, Hailler (0) 1; New (0) 8, Northampion (3) 6; Hardepool (0) Stockport (0) 9, Southend (2) 2, Berniey (1)

### ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (MEL-Boston Bruns 6, Bullio Satras 2, Philid-phia Payra 8, New York Islander 5: Pasburd Panguins 6, New York Islander 5: Casta Vision 4, Washington Capitale 3: Catagary Famas 6, Chicago Bachtiwela 4: Varidori Whales 7, Montred Canadian 5: Worth Sates 7, Torono Maple Lasth 2: Antong Jots 8, Vancoure Canadian 5: Martoli Whales 7, Nontred Canadian 5: Martoli Whales 7, Nontred Canadian 5: Martoli Whales 7, Nontred Canadian 5: Martoli Sate Vancoure Canadian 5: Martoli Sates 8, Vancoure Canadian 5: Martoli Sates 8, Vancoure Canadian 5: Martoli Sates 8, New Jersty Davids 6.

MOTOR RACING BRANDS HATCH BBC Grandstand Ford 2000 charaptionship: Final round: 1. D. Coyne Switt db3) 11 min 49.20 secs gri.44 min1; 2 G. Ayles Reported 6561; 3. J. Benrordt Reprint db57; Fastest lat Coyne and Ayles 45.00; Anal positions: Coyne, 34 pts: Arbi-22: Bancroft, 25. Intra-teach Williams charify resct: 1, J. Mcclouched 1057.40, (77.47 min); 2 2. P. Windcouched 1057.40, (77.47 min); 2 10 Coz: 3, S. Valmas, Mini Yangke Daary Alpress, 855.50, (73.20 mph; 2 B Condor 2, Strans FA0.80, Jagut ddwns club pre-dis challenge: 1, R Hawell (MK11), 1022.92; 3, 6 Strans FA0.80, Jagut ddwns club pre-dis challenge: 1, R Hawell (MK11), 1028.99 (81.69 min); 2 P Stowell (MK11); R Stome (MK11); Romads othe mechanic AFS formation (MK11); Romads other mechanic AFS formation (MK11); Romad

### REAL TENNIS

Holyport: Women's singles, third round: J Vickers bt G Durkley, 5-6, 8-0, 6-2; B White wijo R Lake, scr. I. Barnfeid bt J Trogs, 5-0, 8-3; S McGaven bt H Jotne, 6-2, 5-0; C Goorge tx M Panagotetes, 6-1, 6-2; I'Urfnelbt G.Ward, 5-4, 6-3; D Sciencard br O Echergte, 6-0, 5-3; Fearth mission J Water, 6-0, 6-2; C Armstong-Systel bt Barnfeid, 5-3, 6-4; F McKintsh Dt McGaven, 5-0, 8-0; George w/o E David, scr. McGaven, 5-0, 8-0; George w/o E David, scr. Sedentopt, 6-0, 6-1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

RESULTS: 1, Yorkshire, 184; 2, Essex, 156; 3, Devon, 138; 4, Norfalk, 133; 5, Kant, 124; 6, Warwickshire, 122 RUGBY UNION Bidetord 6, Physicuth 28,

SKI JUMPING CALGART: Stim pro-Chronic International event 1. J Parma (Casch), 220 pts (108 md 114,5 mstras): 2.1 Weather (CS), 215.3 (114 and 114.5): 3. R Laderary (CS), 215.5 (111,5 and 111.5): 4. R Vacak (Casch), 214.8 (110,5 and 103.1): 5. U Pidetary (CS), 212.2 (110 md 111); 6. Privel Pice (Casch) 212.8 (12 and 110); 7.0 Garrar Adaption (CS), 212.5 (105,5 md 112,5; 8. L Otanos (Casch), 205.8 (108,5 md 112,5; 8. L Otanos (Casch), 205.8 (108,5 md 112,5; 10. L Otanos (Casch), 205.8 (108,5 md 112,5; 10. L Otanos (Casch), 205.8 (108,5 md 112,5; 10. L Otanos (Casch), 205.8 (108,5 md

### SPEED SKATING

BERLINE World Cap equapatition: 500or: 1, 1 Zhekazovski (USSR), 37.45 2, A Kurtowa (Jap), 37.72, 3, 11 Janwan 37.97, 4, Y Malani (Jap), 30.04; 5, N Az (US), 38.07; 6, Y Malani (USSR), Az (US), 38.07; 6, Y Malani (USSR), NSA 37.9

Hartner 1:27.19

127.19. HEISENVICH, Netherlandte: World Cap Competition: Worler's 1500m; I, Y van Gwnip (Neth), 2 nin 0,7.48 sect; 2, M San (Hen), 200283 S, K Case, (US), 2 10.25; 4, L Backer (US), 210.25; 5, E Beler (Ha) 212.26; 6, A Loignon (Can), 213.17; N Gramer (Can), 213.17; 5, H Steog (WG), 214.09; 9, A Hassmann (WG), 214.46; 10, A Tartis (Fin), 214.72 214.72

### SWIMMING

tound tie played nn Saturday. Hanley and Goodway scored two tries each. Widnes over-whelmed Dewsbury 82-0, with David Hulme scoring five tries TORONTO: International envelope, New Star travetyle: I, O Hancell Shartz), 82,45 sect; 2, S Votery (Switz), 22,55; 8, M Gary (Can), 72,12, 400m Insectyle: I, S Londenwals (Ed), 349,14; 2, G Vandermeuten (Can), 350,27; 3, T Oay (Cat), 353,54; 5, J Stoughton (Ed), 349,14; 214,89; 2, E Dagon (Switz), 216,04; 8, R Chernoff (Can), 217,04; 5, N Gillinghum (CB), 217,84

217.94. Women: Sim freestyle: 1, A Nugert (Carl), 25.92.2 B Kreiger (US) 26.12.3, K Oto (EG), 26.18, 7, L Donnely (GS), 400m freestyle: 1, A Strato, TGO, 4 mins 60.85 soc; 2, B Kreiger (US), 412.62.3, H Grean (EG), 411.65, 100m breastance: 1, S Hoemer (EG), 108.10; 2, A Higgon (Can), 1:09.67; 3, S Brownsdon (Can), 1:10.21.

TABLE TENNIS SCOTRAEL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Paisary 5, Marrayfield 6; Filesport 4, Perth 5; Korrugal 9, Irvine 1.

### TENNIS

32.

JEINVES TELFORD: British fataris trophy Balls: Woneon's singles: T2 and under: C Astworth furnes) bit N March (Surrey 5-1, 5-2; 14 and under: E Woodrouws (Bucks) bit. Carburight (Lance) 3-8, 6-1, 8-1; 16 and under: A Nepol (Lverpool) bit S Jankins (Berks) 6-4, 6-1; 16 and under: S Smith (Esset) bit N Eritrati (Dorset) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; 21 and ander: S Loosenore (South Clasmorgan) bit A Simplen (Lace) 6-4, 6-1; Rrio De JANEIRO: Sal Anarica Open tourne-ment: Jave? Stat A Gomez (Ecu) bit J Fleutian (Fra) 4-6, 5-4, 5-4. BELGRADE: Wonten's Earopaon team championability Tupotavia bit Denmark 2-1; USS/B JC, South 3-0; Greece bit Norway 2-1; Secand division: Austra bit taby 2-1; Coleho-stovaids bit hungery 2-0.

ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men's first division: Palsay 0 Scottsh Form 3, Dundee Kindon 2 Bellenis Cardinals 3, Taun Keysbart 3 Fatoris Electrical 1, Knieth Plant 2 East Rüchko 3, Woonan's first division Larbert 1 Whithurt 3, Invertigien 6 Gasgoor Barmarstan 3, Carlute 1 Provincial Insurance

foot birdie putt. Trevino, making the first eagle in the four-year history of the Skins Game, holed out from about 70 yards on the seventh hole to collect \$55,000.

Kent.

Yorkshire.

A goal by Neil Berry in the second period of extra time provided an exciting finish to a fairly even game and took Kent. into the semi-finals of the county ehampionship at the expense of Yorkshire at Gore Court, Siltingbourne, yesterday. Yorkshire lost Nnrman Hughes in the first minute of extra time when the ball struck him in the mouth. He was replaced by Bailey. Yorkshire were withnut Bolland but the defence, all the same, was well held together by Cattrall who had an nutstanding game. Kent looked a little sharper in attack but they missed two easy

ttack but they missed two easy

chances midway in the second half when Bilsland failed to capitalize nn two lovely centres

By David Chappell

(after extra time)

John Day, the Cambridge

shire coach, extolled the main virtues of his side as hard work

Arnold Palmer birdied the eighth hole from about nine feet in win \$25,000 but Jack

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

Upstarts

flaunt

their worth

By Keith Macklin

The sensations provided by upstart second division clubs did not end at Doncaster. Hunslet, the unbeaten leaders,

gave Warrington the fright of their lives at Wilderspool, scor-

their lives at Wilderspool, scor-ing two tries to one and succumbing only late in the game to two penalty goals and a dropped goal from the Warring-ton stand-off half, Bishop. Hunslet showed that their

form in the second division this

season entitles them to serious consideration and respect in next season's first division. Af-

ter trailing 6-0 to a try by Thackray and a goal by Bishop.

they scored two brilliant tries

through Costes and Irvine, and

Platt contributed a penalty goal. The Warrington forward, Tamati, was sent off. There was a time when a

There was a time when a match between Wigan and Leeds was an appetizing trans-Pennine battle, but Leeds have fallen on hard times, and Wigan

prevailed 32-10 in the first

and the Great Britain winger,

night leader, Scott Hoch, of the United States, fired a three-under-par 69 yesterday in charge to a six-stroke victory in the 85million-yen (£373,239) Casio

Open golf tournament here. Graham Marsh, of Australia, the leader after the first and

(£30,000) Germiston Centenary (LSO,000) CENTRISION CENTERAL JEADING SCORERS: South African un-lens stated: 266: M Michulty, 257; F. Allern; 270: O Froet; 272: H Baiochi; 275: B Lincoln; 276: W Westner, P Simmons, T Johnstone, J Bland; 278: G Levenson, British scores: 281: I Mosey; 282: W Humphreys, O Russell.

HOCKEY.

Kentish men prove too

sharp for Yorkshire

Sydney Friskin

Virtues shine through

England's is not so differen; - is fearsome. Endurance works, sprints, weights, shooting prectice, skills practice - no mere recreation this. "The only reward is winning," said Mrs Crouch. But while she neglects her family and fits her

coaching duties in around her job as a senior lecturer, England must surely marvel at their nbility even in give those Aussies a game. As it is, the decibel level hit

103 - two more than the limit decured acceptable at pop concerts in the Arena - and n lot of eardroms might pever recover should Eugland beat Australia from the right Langston in the Yorkshire goal made a number of timely excursions to the top when they next meet, probably at the world tournament in Glasgow in August.

BOBSLEIGHING

# nf timely excursions to the top of the circle KENT: C Winter (Bromley): M Richards (Bromley), A King (Bromley), O Coembes (Bromley), D Wills (Bromley), O Coembes (Bromley), D Wills (Bromley), P Abreo (Blackheath), N Berry (Beck-anham), N Eves (Gore Court), R Blaisand (Bromley), YORICSHIRE: M Langston (Weltor), A Stoves (Doncaster), O Cutter (Ben Rhydding), M Cattrall (Doncaster), O Roviends (Yori), K Stamp (Weltor), D Roviends (Yori), K Stamp (Weltor), N Hughes (Wakefield, sub: C Baney, Weltor), J Pearmon (Sheffield), R Leach (Shelfield, sub: G Nash, Hartgene). Army oblige Phipps to pull out stops By Chris Moore

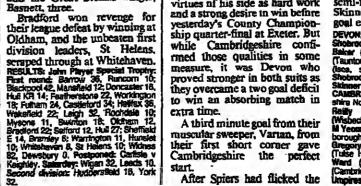
British bohsleighing received Marin (Southern Courties). • In the postponed preliminary round match, Essex defeated Samerset 2-1 and will be at home to Cheshire in the last of a double boost on the eve of the new season with twn world-class performances in Igls, Austria, over the weekend. Nick Phipps produced the third-fastest time ever recorded on the Austrian In yesterday's remaining quar-ter-final. Worcestershire beat Staffordshire 4-1. track of 52.90 seconds as his Allied Steel crew of Bob Thorne, Keith Power, and Alan Cearnscame from behind at the halfway stage to retain the British fnur-man championship. Phipps had surprisingly trailed in second place avernight Cambridgeshire in a command-ing position, Graham Skinner behind Stan Tout's Army team. succeeded with a second penalty whose start time of 5.20 seconds on the opening lauf was the fastest ever by a British crew and

award to spur Devon in a rousing finish, elimaxed five minutes from the end when Tremiett equalized from a short only 0.01 sec outside the best in the world last season. corner. Devon moved into the "Make oo mistake, these were

semi-finals when the younger Skinner volleyed the deciding two world-class performances." said a delighted British team manager, Mo Hammingd, goal early in extra time. gogi carly in extra time. DEVON: A Beven (Gloucester, T Shobrock (Phymouth), M Themlett (Isca), K Bakar (Extire Crickets), K Woodmam (Taurton Vale), J Mutter (Isca), J Drew (Isca, sub: P Cooper, Phymouth), R Shobrook (Phymouth), R Skinner (Isca). G Statmer (Isca), M Acdgers (Isca). CAMERIDOESNIRE: N Loyd (Cambridge shire Nomadis), A Varian (Faddington), C Reilly (Cambridge City), S Brows (Msbect), M Mitcham (Cambridge City, sub: S Bregory, Peterborough), N Kair (Peter-borough), M Anna (Cambridge City, sub: S Bregory, Peterborough), N Kuthneer (Tutse Hill, sub: A Tooka, Wisbach), M Ward (London University), P Spiers (Cambridge City). Tout's team, made up of Dave Armstrong, Brian Richards, and Lennie Paul, led by 0.04 seconds after the first two runs. But Phipps pulled nut the stops on the third lauf and with a final

time of 53.01 seconds ran out winger by 0.54 secs.

RESULT: 1, Phipps, Thom. Power. Cearrs, 3min 32:323ec (53.11, 53.33, 52:90, 53.01); 2, Tout, Armstrong, Pach-ards, Paul, 332:86 (53.14, 53.23, 53.14, 53.35); 3, De La Humb, Edwards, Robert-son, Leonce, 3.34.27 (53.62, 53.71, 53.37, 53.67).

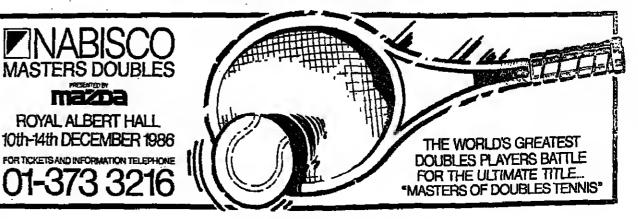


Devon.

Cambridgeshire ....

Cambridgeshire the perfect start.

(Cambridge City). Unpires: B Singh and J Nash After Spiers had flicked the



SEOUL: World Bacing Association junior-flyweight this: Yuh Myung-Woo (S Kar) at M Demarco (Arg), points. LORD'S: MCC v Old Excitants 3 C Somerville bx Land Kamouli 6-4, 6-5: R Moove bx 0 P C Netton 6-0, 6-4; C M Onteon bx T M E Pugin 6-3, 6-1; R A Lawrence bast to J A R Glench 6-3 CRICKET SHEFFIELD SHELD: Shiebane: Third days Queensland 182 LT / (A Courties 73) v Wessern Australia: Adelaida: Third days Victoria 308 and 225 for 5 die (P Hibbert 107). South Australia 233 (G Bishop 93) and 12 for

ZURICH: Sor-day mass Final positioness 1. U Fraufer and O Gloger (Switz). 200 pts. 2, S Tourne and E de Wikie (Bei) 55. 3, D Thoras and J Schacholf (WG). 553; one imp behind. 4, Musikar (Switz) and T Doyle (GB), 113; Two leve behind. 5, G Frank and Meterussen Don, tour leve segmi teps behind. 7, R Pilpan and R Babol (WED), 43: 10 ares behind. 8, R Hermann (Latch and D Morardi (2), 55; 13 taps behind. 8, T Sawyer and G Magnes (Ans) 55; 14 laps behind. 19 laps: 10, E Masscher and A Achemann (Switz), 57; 19 tape behind.

BL BAO, Spain: International event: 1, C P Their (WG). 1 If 5 mm 34 secs: 2, A 2 welffel (Switz), 1.05.35: 3, P de Brauner (Bel) 7:05.38; 4, P Richard (Beliz), 1:08.38; 5, F Sala (Sp), 1:10.14.

TOKYC: International competition: Mer's final: 1. A D'Agostino (US), 2.4; 2. M Kancu (Jap), 2.6; 3. P Ronzoli (Fréj, 5.2. PERPIGNAN, Protect Tour analog Australia

### VOLLEYBALL

LACROSSE Internetional Control of the second s MOTOR RACING

36

FOOTBALL: THE OVERALL PATTERN WOULD HAVE BROUGHT A HOT FLUSH TO THE FACE OF BOBBY ROBSON

# Pleat does the talking as English game at its best leaves Clough speechless

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

### Tottenham Hotspur ...... 2 Nottingham Forest ...

Brian Clough was, for once, the outcome. left speechless. Nottingham Forest's manager seldom chooses publicly to offer his opinion after matches anyway hut he had no choice but to maintain his policy of silence even in private. By the end of Salurday afternoon, he had huckle. Before he had left the lost his voice at White Hart stage, it had already been

Since Clough was forced to keep his thoughts to himself. David Pleat spoke on his behalf. The argumeot between est had itself been so appealingly eloqueot, so rich in quality and so neatly balanced, there was scarcely any need to sprinkle a few more words on top.

the superfluous when he claimed "h was one for the fans, the English game at its refreshing as toothpaste.

feeling", for the first time since taking over at his new club. Combined with Forest's from Rangers and denied he performance in the second half, the overall pattern would Levein. a possible replacehave brought a hot flush to the ment. "To do well in the first face of the national manager, division, you need your best Bohhy Robson.

Bohhy Robson. Eight of his past or present players, "he said. "Besides, with our injury prohlems, we need them all."

and six of his future representatives were dressed in red. It could have been the practice msteh between England and Young England he might ide-ally have eovisaged. But two _ 3 foreigners were to influence

For as long as Ardiles was acting as Hoddle's prompter, Tottenham were in cootrol of the debate. During his third outing in eight days, his stamina and his legs began to stage, it had already been taken over by Metgod and his assistant, Webb. Their leading ally was not

Carr, who was so subdued in the presence of Mitchell Tottenham Hotspur and For- Thomas he was eventually persuaded to switch flanks, but Mills. Their main protection was formed hy the re-newed partnership between Walker and Fairclough, once considered the central pillars

Yet Pleat was not indulging of Robson's under-21 side. There were flaws, moments when lines went astray, and Tottenham's contribution was best". Although be admitted it the eventual cause of their was "horrible" to see his side downfall. Polston's error. was "horrible" to see his side downfall. Polston's error, bealen, his natural disappoint- compounded hy Clemence, ment was lost in his admira- was punished hy Pearce's tion. His reaction was as penalty within a minute. Their second costly mistake was Tottenham's display in the committed by Roberts, the first half gave him "a warm subject of transfer speculation. Pleat confirmed he had rejected an offer of £400,000

had approached Hearts about

He did concede he might consider selling Roberts for a more substantial amount. How much? "After he had given them the second goal, about two and sixpence. Rangers are believed to have turned their attention to Levein, aged 22, whose fee was set yesterday at £750,000.

Clive Allen, in spite of collecting his 20th and 21st goals of his remarkably prolific season, was as generous as his defensive colleagues. Of-ten left as isolated as a lighthouse, he scorned four other chances that, even in the fog that shrouded North Loodon, were equally unmistakeable.

He was denied on each occasion by Segers, and the rebounds fell in favour of the goalkeeper. Not so for Clemence, who was unable to hold Pearce's free-kiek. Fairclough, with his first League goal, claimed the equalizer and Webb, with a drive that took a slight deflection, later scored the winner.

"They are a very promising side," Pleat said. "They are simple hut effective. It was a splendid game with hardly any offsides and no kicking from end to end. I've heard Wimhledon's manager defend his tactics by saying it takes two to tango. In that case, I

love the way Forest dance." TOTTENHAN HOTSPUR: R Clemence; Allen, M Thomes, J Polston, G Roberts, Mabbutt, C Allen, S Close, C Waddle, Hoddle, O ArdRes (sub D.Thomas). NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Segens; Ferming, S Pearce, O Walker, Fatrclough, N Webb, F Carr, J Matgod, Clough, G Birtles, O Mila,

# Speedie underlines solidarity

minutes out there.

### **By Clive White**

Leicester City .. Chelsea.

Chelsea were at war again on Saturday, though this time the enemy was not from within. Unfriendly Leicester City provided a severe test of Chelsea's new fortitude and solidarity and not least their patience.

Chelsea are putting a brave face on life just now and perhaps in deference to the recent truce for that is all that one can call it for the momcot - with John Hollins, their manager, they declined to become involved in any hostility during or after their encounter with desperate Leicester.

Speedie, dropped for nine games recently because of what be said off the field rather than what he did on it, again found himself in the eye of the storm. Blasted by the boots of Leicester players from one end of the ground to the other he received neither protection nor sympathy from Brian Stevens, the referee,

he is a goal-scoring midfield

Second division

Birmingham Hull City Sunderland C Palace Mithwall Grimsby Shoke City Stoke City

Brighton Fleading Bradford Blackburn F

referce. He left him lying unattended for four and a half

Indeed Speedie seemed to horizootal positioo which was just as well for Leicester giveo the damage he inflicted when spasmodically upright. Moving smartly on to a downward Rougvie header be had given Chelsea the impetus of an 11th after only two minutes in the opening assault oo Speedie, ought to have been sent off later when another cumbersome challenge forced the same player to retire A unactions match ea the impetus of an 11th minute lead hut limped out of the game in the 63rd minute with damaged knee ligaments and a sprained ankle that he would not keep him out of this Saturday's game,

Unfortunately Chelsea's newfound understanding has oot yet. spread to the field. They were unable to match a sharper and more inventive Leicester midfield, for whom McAllister, aged

22, signed last season from Motherwell, possesses a poten-tial that like Lineker, the watching Leicester old boy, will take him far beyond the bounds of Filbert Street. As well as stylish and skilful,

loswic Stoke

into the path of O'NeilL This was the more acceptable face of Leicester but charged with lack of professionalism by Bryan Hamilton, their manager, after their druhbing at Watford, they distorted it with some overzealous tackling. Walsh, booked

to retire. A wrestling match between two other diminutive Scots, Nevin and Mauchlen, carned them a booking apiece, a fate which also befell the giant McLaughlin, whose commit-ment could again not be faulted even if his heart is not in

Chelsea. Pates, the captain being played out of position in mid-field, typified this professional pride when he said: "We're all in it together. There's nothing wrong with our attitude, there never has been. Just a few personal differences." At least Bumstead's laughable last-mioute equalizer, by uncharac-teristic courtesy of Andrews in league."

rare breed indeed. He e Leicester goa put a fey scored his seventh goal of the smiles back on Chelsea faces. LEICESTER CITY: I Andrews: S Mor-gan. M Venus, J O'Neill, S Watsh, G McAlister, A Mauchien, A Feeley, A Smith, I Wilson, A Scaly. CHELSEA: E Nicotaviecki: O Rougvie, K Dublin, R Isaac, J McLaughlin, C Pates, P Nevrin, N Spackman, K Dixon, O Speedie (Suft: O Wood), J Burnstead. season from the penalty spot after Isaac had dragged back Scaly and helped give Leicester a deserving lead when after a ocat exchange with Wilson he fired in a shot which Niedzwiecki could only push

Third divi

Notts Co Port Vale

Yesterday

Blackpool Doncaster R Marsfield Walsali Wigan Bristol C Futhum Brentford Chestarfield York Bolton W Bristol R Chester

Chester Carisle Newport Cour Darlington

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Chester Bristol C Bourneriso Carliste

 $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{PW} \ \mathbf{O} \ \mathbf{L} \ \mathbf{F} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{Pk} \\ \mathbf{F} \ \mathbf{W} \ \mathbf{O} \ \mathbf{L} \ \mathbf{F} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{Pk} \\ \mathbf{F} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{Pk} \\ \mathbf{F} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{F} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{F} \\ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{F} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{F} \\ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{A} \\ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{A}$ 

ROTHERH"M (0) 2 BRENTFORD (2) 3 Douglas, Haycock Sinton, Cocke 2

A. 49. 14. 2. its Chaten 

### Midfield clash between Walker and Fairclough of Forest and Allen and Ardiles of Spurs (Photograph: Tommy Hindley)

# Rush move Verve delivers yet Plymouth another downfall

three games without the sus-pended trio of Gary Williams, Keown and Elliott, laudably failed to succumh to the provocation

That grouse apart, there was no way Arsenal could be faulted, although it would have been tempting to suggest they were living up to their lucky tag when Hayes' low drive, seemingly destined for the safe arms of Spink, was deflected over the goalkeeper by Keown for the first goal. However, any such suspicion was removed by Arsenal's domination of the cond half.

Hayes, with another low drive that went in via Spink's out-stretched fingers and the far upright, added the second, Groves the third with a lovely header from a Davis free kick and Rocastle the fourth with a delightful individual effort that had even the Villa supporters

ASTON VELA: N Spink; G Weisns, A Dorigo, A Evens, P Eliott, M Keowa, D Norton, P Kerr (sub: Watters), G Thomp-son, S Hodge, A Daiey. ARSEENAL: K Luki, V Anderson, K Sanson, S Williams, D O'Leary, A Adems, O Rocastle, P Davis, N Quinn, P Groves, M Haves.

# Oxford plumb depths

# Age withers them and the years condemn

By David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent

Wimbledon. Manchester United.

It was a weird feeling, going back to Plough Lane, where 30 years ago I had played in the Isthmian League, yet now to watch Manchester United in the first division. Not much had changed it scamed in the

first division. Not mach had changed, it seemed to me: other than, sadiy, United. Ted Croker, in a sense, is right. Wimbledon ought to have no place in the first division. Yet if standards in the Footbal League have declined, and Wimbledon in the space of only nine years have by their own enterprise been able to exploit the decline in order to move from bottom to top, neither the FA secretary nor anyone else can deny them their achievement. We must instead lament the standard of the League, of iled to:

footnen. Had a passing Venezuelan, say, looked over the wall on Saturday, be might well have concluded without the aid of a programme that the dashing team in blue was Mancheste United. That would assume, o course, that he was naive of tactics and did not recognize Wimbledon's basic boot-and-chase concept as the identifica-

tion clue. The only sign of alleged aristocracy within United's ranks came from Olsen, a Dane, ranks came from Olsen, a Dane, and for entertainment it was just as pleasurable to watch the tall Fairweather causing embarrass-ment to the right flank of the visiting defence. Apart from the last 20 minntes, when Bryan Robsou had replaced the light-weight-as-ever Peter Barnes and there were a few retaliatory attacks, United had never been worthy of a draw.

Plymouth has not known worthy of a draw. It had been an average perforsuch excitement since the cluh reached the FA Cup semi-finals It had been an average perfor-mance of average individuals, shalen out of any composure by a team whose style is for the most part appropriately in keep-ing with the aame of their home. Hodges and Downs steamed around in midfield like shire horser calculation and simula in 1984. At that time Plymouth were a moderate third division team. Now, under the inspired managership of Dave Smith. they have an excellent chance of gaining promotion for the sec-ond successive season and of borses, calculating and simulta-neously clumsy of tackle; the back four seldom kicked a ball less than 30 yards provided they could connect; and Beasant, a most capable shot-stopper be-tween the posts, persistently tried to hoof the ball into the next borough. Fashanu, Fair-weather and little Wise provided

the craft. It has always been true that the better players in non-League or senior amateur football conlo bridge the gap to the first division. This was proved years division. Ins was proven years ago by such players as Robb (Finchley and Spors), Lewis (Walthamstow and Chelsea), Bradley (Bishop Auckland and Manchester United), more recently Devoushire (Hounslow and West Ham),

Vince Jones is the latest, recently joining Wimbledon from Wealdstone in the GM recently Vauxhali Conference. minntes before half-time Fashanu forced one of many corners, Hodges put the bail se to bead a over, and Jones m fine goal past a defence which d to have its m offside on no fewer than 11 on the sext train North. occasions in the first half. They Jones is nothing spectacular, were not much smarter in the just a goodish contemporary tballer. What he does is to emphasize that the likes of Manchester United are now largely dependent on the same sources of moderate material as non-League teams; either paying through the nose for those who surface in the Football League with a little extra, such as Moses, or nurturing their own, such as Blackmore.

Ξ.,

Juventus. The transfer, scheduled for the end of the season, was shrouded in doubt last night following a "Rush most stay" leaflet campaign and demonstratioa at Liverpool's game

with Coventry. And Rush himself added to the mystery when he insisted: "I have never wanted to leave Liverpool but when the club said 1 could talk with Juventus thought it was a sign that I could go. They did not make me an offer to stay.

to Italy in

"I am due to go next year and anything different from that is for the two clubs to decide. I have already signed an agreement to play for them next season." Liverpool, fiercely protective of their image, set about clarifying the we with their chief executive, Peter Robinson, at pains to stress Rush could have stayed. He said: "It was Iau Rush who indicated he wanted to leave and said that he wanted to talk to Juventus. We offered to make him the top paid player in the football

confusion By Nicholas Harling By Steve Bates Aston Villa ... Liverpool will attempt to Arsenal avert a major row this week by holding a meeting to settle the confusion which has engulfed Anfield over the proposed £3.2 million move of Ian Rush to Behind the smug smile of satisfaction that comes from being the manager of the League

leaders, George Graham, must be wondering this week just where he can accommodate oot only his two internationals, Charlie Nicholas and Graham Rix, who continued their comebacks from injury with the reserves on Saturday, hat Stewart Robsoo as well,

"It's a lovely problem," Gra-ham admitted after Arsenal's exploitation of Aston Villa.

On the evidence of their second successive 4-0 away win, Graham's best answer would be to leave well alone. Neither Nicholas, nor Rix, could definitely improve a team playing with all the verve a long unbeaten run brings.

With Steve Williams at his belligerent worst, only the restoration of Robson, who is in any case further away from ss than the other absentees, might ultimately enhance Arsenal's prospects, if only for reducing the number of free block the number of free kicks they concede. As though aware of the con-

sequences of adding to the League's worst disciplinary record - which received a further blot with the booking of Hodge for fouling Rocastle -Villa, who approach the next

applauding. Arsenal's victory margin might have been rather less overwhelming had McNeill not dropped Hunt and pushed one of his three centre halves, Keown, joto midfield for the second half, by which time Villa also had two wingers, Walters having come on for Kerr. In hindsight, the Villa manager had no regrets for at least trying.

experiencing first division foot-ball for the first time in their 100 year history. Plymouth, in third position, passed one of their most im-

passed one of their most im-portant examinations so far by defeating the second division leaders. Few would dispute Oldham's claims to top place on the strength of their recent performances but oo Saturday, before a crowd of 17,265, they were made to look ordinary by Plymouth, who won more conviocingly than the score Suggests.

It is easy to see why Plymouth are the highest scorers in their division. Their two forwards, Tynan and Clayton, are sharp opportunists and they were well supported, particularly by Hodges, whose direct right wing runs dismantied Oldham's defence.

Oldham were disappointing, with only Wright causing Plym-outh concern. Perhaps the long journey from Lancashire to Devoo duiled Oldham's rey were ca

continue their climb By Vince Wright

Plymouth Argyle.

**Oldham Athletic.** 

natically he refused to complain. Sympathy did come, rather surprisingly, given their recent differences, from Ken Bates, his chairman, who when asked what injuries Speedie had suffered he answered: "How do 1 know. I'm not a medical man and clearly neither is the

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First division

Aston Vi

Yesterday

NEWCSTLE

Norwich Sheffield Wed West Harn Coventry City

Watford Wimbledon Oxford United OPR A Villa Manchester Utd

Chariton

SOUTHER

Arsenal

McDonald, A Thomas 2, O Jackson

Butterworth to go

Norwich City will sign the Nottingham Forest defender Iau Butterworth next week for £160,000. Butterworth, aged 21, spent a month's loan with Norwich earlier this season.

Northampton Swansea City Southend Colchester

Preston Lincoln Tranmere R Aldershot Scumthorpe Wolvechampt

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Billy Whitehurst's dismissal at Norwich gives Oxford United

the season's worst club record for sendings-off (four). Total dismissals of 95 so far (72 in the League, 13 in the FA Cup and 10 in the Littlewoods Cup) compared with 100 (80 League, 13

cottish premier division

Cettic Dundes Utd Hearts Rangers Aberdean

St Mimen Falkirk Motherwell Hibernian Clydebank Hamilton

Airdrie Clyde Dumbacton Forfar Kämernock

Dumburton Morton E Fife Queen of Str

Clyde Partick Brechin Montros

Meadowbank Albion Rovers

Ayr Alca Stirling Alb Snt Johnstone Stranzeer Oueen's Park

Scottish first division

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nd division

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BERICS AND BUCKS SENNOR CUP: Balconsfield 1, Buckingham 3,

COUNTY MATCH: Northumberland 0, Durhem 1 (at Blyth).

Copenhagen (AFP) - Morten Olsen, Denmark's World Cup captain, has been elected Danish

player of the year, succeeding Michael Laudrup, It was Olsen's

second award, his first coming

Olsen's award

three years ago.

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Milk Cup, seven FA Cup) at the same stage last season.

a bonus

By David Powell

United are oot going to win the champiooship. If his suggestion

shortly after his appointment was deserving of oo more than

ridicule, it now merits a black mark. While United were

humiliated at Wimbledon, the

real championship cootenders

looked all the more

all won but it was a fixture which had no direct effect on the

table that possibly held most significance. As if the enhance-

meot of his reputation for shrewd management, through the success of Power against his

former club, was not enough to

delight Howard Kendall, be discovered after Everton's 3-1

wio at Manchester City that Reid, Bracewell and Stevens had come through an A team

None of the England trio has

played in the first team this son but Everton oone the less

occupy fourth place. Their tri-

umph in Manchester was in-duced by Power, who was considered surplus to City's requirements in the summer

and left Maine Road for

this one to his right. Liverpool won 2-0 to stay third.

Merseyside.

The six oow heading the race

impenetrable.

second but at least they finished on a high note as Plymouth were This seasoo's 72 League sendings-off are made up of 12 in the first division, 16 in the hard pressed to preserve their siender advantage. second, 20 in the third, and 24 m the fourth.

Claytoo seized on s wayward back pass hy Linighan to drive **Power plus** Plymouth into a 10th minute lead and seven minotes later they were two ahead as Burrows escaped his marker to send a well-judged header beyood Goram from Coughlin's centre. for Kendall

A lapse of concentration by Plymouth's defenders allowed Milligan to head Oldham back into contention before half-Perhaps Alex Fergusoo will now concede that Manchester time. But Plymouth showed even more enterprise in the second half.

> The points seemed safe after 71 minutes when Tynan sup-plied a perfect finish to 6 slick move involving Matthews, Claytoo and Hodges. However, a scoring lob from Oldham's Futcher threatened to halt Pilgrims' progress.

PLYINOUTH ARGYLE: G Grudgington; G Nilabet, L Cooper, C Goodyaar, A Bur-rows, J Matthews, K Hodges, R Coughin (sub: O Rowbotham), T Tynan, J Clayton, K Summerfield

True, United had Strachan and the only slightly better-than-average Whiteside sitting on the bench recovering from injury, but the days are gone when United or any club can dazzle us with natural talents discovered, as they used to say,

around the pithead. The Charitons and Laws are not to be found, the boys who learned to trap and swerve and dribble in the back streets no longer exist. Mr Croker must accept that in the scramble for what is left, Wimbledon, even with little money at homely Plongh Lane, have as much chance as anyone of finding

Some original talent WIMBLEDON: O Besant J Kay, Winterburn, V Jones, a Gayle, A Thom, Wise, G Hodges, J Fashanu, W Downs, Falewanthy of the Stranger Strange

ANCHESTER UNITED; C Turner, J ANCHESTER UNITED; C Turner, J websek, M Doxbury, R Moses, P Corath, K Moran, J Oksen, C Blackmore, Stapleton, P Davenport, P Bernee (sub: Robuch) Stapleton, Robson). Inferme: T J Hotbrook.

# Never mind the quality

By Simon O'Hagan

### Millwall. Portsmouth.

Getting into the first division is rather like joining the Foreign Legion. Nobody asks you about your background. The im-

your background. The im-portant thing is that you make the most of your opportunity once you are there. If Portsmouth finally gaio promotion this season, after scizing up when so close to success at their last two at-termits they will not me to be Power scored in between a brace from Heath. "I really didn't know what to do or how to react," he said, embarrassed. "If it had been a more vital situation I would probably have regretted scoring." tempts, they will not care to be reminded about matches like this one. All that will have mattered is that they came away Embarrassment has been the with a point. The rest is best

Embarrassment has been the key word in Coventry City's defence this past week. Knocked out of the Littlewoods Cup by three Molby penalties for Liver-pool last Wednesday, they gave him another on Saturday. Poor Ogrizovic. His telepathy took the day off again. After sending three penalties to Ogrizovic's left in midweek, Molby struck this one to his right, Liverpool You have to sympathize with You have to sympathize with Portsmouth's predicameot. Anything less than promotioo this season would be regarded not merely as failure; the club might actually start to believe that, like Tantalus, they are to be forever denied the prize that always seems to be within their always seems to be within their grasp.

Laton Town are fifth, their 1-0 defeat of Charlton Athletic com-ing courtesy of Mark Stein. Charlton supporters who were denied admission were iovited Such pressures take their toll on a team, and at The Den on Salurday Portsmouth declared their intections against potento watch a recording oo video. After five successive league defeats and a club record low crowd in midweek, it was not the box office success of the tially swkward opposition by fielding a five-man defence and using the rest of their outfield players to get stuck in - often literally on o muddy pitch - in midfield. It was hardly surpris-

iog that Millwall, with a team that is long oo youthful vigour hut short on guile, found it pretty hard going, as did most of

sone and the match appareotly heading towards the grimmest of goalless draws, Millwall, in the form of Salman, at last found some space on the left. When the cross came over, Sheringham got to it first and his header flashed inside the near post.

Portsmouth's plans lay in ruins and for the remainder the match we had a glimpse of the match we had a glimpse of what a force they can be going forward as they set out to perform a quick salvage opera-tion. Three goals could have come almost immediately: Blake had a header tipped over by Horne and another scooped off the line by McLeary and Hilaire hit a post. Having survived that on-

Having survived that on-slaught, it looked as if Millwall would hold out. Bot their oerve failed them in the last minute when Coleman, the left back, cootrived to deposit the ball at the feet of Dillon and, to Portsmouth's profound relief, he drove it into the corner of the net

nct. MILLWALL: S Home: K Stavens, I Coleman, L Briey, A Walker, A McLean O Byrne, II Melanet, E Sheringhara, I Marka, O Salman. PORTSMOUTH: A Knight, M Tat, K Swain K Dillon, N Biake, W Gilbert, K Balt, N Kannedy, P Mariner, M Quinn; V Hibare, Refarme: M O Reed.

the spectators. However, with 71 minutes

OLDHAM ATHLETIC: A Goram; O Inwin, W Donachie (sub: A Cafaghan), G Hoolickin, A Linighan, G Williams, R Palmer, A Henny, T Wright, R Fuzcher, M Milligan, Referen: R Groves.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAOUE: President's cup: First round, first feg: Burton 1, Workington 0; Marine 0, Gainsborough 1: Worksop 5, Southport 1. NORTHERN Gansborough 1: Worksop 5, Southport 1. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Prensier di-vision: Barking 2, Wycombe 4; Bognor 3, Windsor and Eton 2; Bronkey 6, Bishop's Stortford 1: Carshalton 1. Harrow 1; Croydon 2, Hendon 4; Famborough 2, Wokingham 0; Hayes 2, Kingstonan 1; Hitchin 6, Walthamstow 1; Sf Albars 2, Tootng Mitcham 1; Siough 2, Worthing 3, Yaovil 0, Dutwich 2, First division: Basidon 3, Harrykon 1; Bracknall 2, Epsom and Ewell 1; Finchley 2, Uxbridge 4; Kingstoury 3, Grays Ath 1; Leatherhead 2, Bifericay 1; Orford City 1, Boreham Wood 0, Southwick 4, Maidenhead 4; Tibury 1, Layton Wingate 2; Walton and H 6, Wembley 2, Postponed: Divonstone/Itiod v Lewes; Scianes V Gievenage Boro, Second division norist Aveley 3, Vauxhall Motors 1; Haringey Boro 2, Wolverton 2; Hernel Hempstead 4, Ramham 1; Herlörd 2, Cheaham 1; Heytindge Swrits 1, Barton Rovers 0; Hornchurch 2; Ware 0; Licothowch GC 3; Werenkos 0; Royston 1, Collier Row 6; Second division: South 10, Met Police 0, ubartweed Stan, Kgit

2. Fisher Att 0; Aylessbury 2. 2. Bedworth 1; Fieldlich 5; 0 0; Corby 3; Crawley 2; 9 0; Dudley 0; Kings Lynn 0; Bromsgrove 2; Gosport 3; 0; Shepshed 2; Danford 2; 6; Shepshed 2; Danford 2; 6; Shepshed 2; Danford 2; 6; Shepsher 0; Worzeyster 4; Midland divisor; Banbury 3; Cowenty Sportner 1; Exercise

Chekmstord 0: Shepshad 2: Busicol 2: Witney 1. Folkestone 0: Worcester 4, Salisbury 1. Micland divison: Banbury 3. Rushden 0: Corvenny Sporting 1. Forest Green Rovers 1: Gloucestar City 2. Bridgmorth 2: Grantham 2. Sution Cold-held 2: Hedinestord 1. Bilston 1 (aban-doned 45min, foo): Stourbindge 4, Weimsporough 2: VS Rugby 1. Moor Grean 2. Postponed: Halesowen v Maio Grean 2. Postponed: Halesowen v Maio Dak Rovers. Southern division: Ashtori 2. Poole 2. (abandoned 45min, foo): Chatham 4. Canterbury 3: Dover Att. 2. Frowbindge 0: Durstable 0, Andover 0: Gravesend and N 1, Contributen 1; Swepper 1. Evit and 21: Waterloowie 4. and N 1, inth and a 1: Russip v Tonondo H 0. Postponed: Russip v Tononoge. GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: At-trincham 1. Weiling 1; Barnet 3. Runcom 0; Dagenham 0, Gatesheed 0; Enfield 4. Wealdstore 2: Findeley 1. Sutton 1; Kettermig 0, Cheltenham 0; Nuneston 2. Madostone 0; Stattord 0, Bath 1; Tetlord 5. Boston 2; Weymouth 0, Scarborough 1. Postponed: Köderminster v Northwich. Protreat: Contract Total County

ALL COMBINATION: Arsenal 4. Chelses 2. Brighton 0: Portsmouth rd Utd 0; Watford 3. Southampton Ham 1, Swindon 2. POTBALL COMB COUNTY YOUTH CUP; icks 3 Dorset 1; Essex 4 Su

lavy O. MER LEAGUE CUP: First NORTH PRE

Antersham I. Posponec Euclide Beaconsfield; Pennani v Waltham Abby. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE – Premier division: Old Reptonians 2, Old Chigwellans 0. First division: Old Foresters 2, Old Harrovans 1; Old Weitingburians 4, Old Attenhamuans 3; Old Westminsters 1, Old rst leg: Barrow 3, South Lw rich 0, Chorley 4; Matic ): Mossley 1, Goole 1.

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE Brantham 1, Thetford 2, Bury 0, Col-chester 2; Clacton 6, Chatteris 0; By City 1, Loweston 4: Felsestowe 2, Wisboch 2, Harwich and P 6, Gorleston 1; Histon D, Great Yannouth 0; March Town 0, Tiptree 0; Newmarket 0; Sudbury 2, Havenhall Rovers 2, Stowmarket 0; Watton 0, Branthee 4. mier division Armitor Exist Ecourt affington Trinity 2; Betper 1, Guisley 1; Itey Wa 3, Ranogashe 0; Bridlington vm 1, Long Exton 1; Brigg 1, Denaby 1; Iey 3, Eastwood 1; Farsley Celtic 5, Ston 2; Pometract Cols 2, Sutton 1; Ickley 0, Alireton 2. SSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: CFA Senior & Second roand: Hastinos 4. Burgess Town 1, DRYEROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bactington Terriers 1, Hartlepool 4: Ferryhill 3, Gretna 3: Ryhope CA 0, Consett 2: Spennymoor 1, South Bank 1. Leegae Cap: Second round: Ashington 2, Ortok 1; Northallenton 0, Essington 2; Norton 3, Guisborough 0; Wintby Town 1, Brandon 5, antice 0: Royston 1, Lonse Tur, on and division: South: Earstead Ath 0, Police 0, (abandoned Silmin, fog); diont SI Peters 1, Wolking 3: Chertsey Sastbourne 5: Harefield 1, Witytelsate Horsham 2, Ephan 0; Hungertord 5, uthall 0; Newbury 1, Mossey 2; ansfield 0, Marlow 2; Ruisilp Manor 4, clovel Heath 0. Whitby Town 1. Brandon 5. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bernstapie 2, Weston-super-Mare 2: Bideford 2, Plymouth Argyle 1; Bristol Manor Ferm 4, Taunon 2: Meliciham 2, Bristol Citry 1; Michelaed 1, Frome 1; Paulton Rovers 2, Clevedon 2; Saltash 5, Chard 2: Pestponect: Clanctown v Margotsfield; Listeaut Ath v Retentor Flackwell Heath 0. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Pressier division: Brindown R. 2. Barking 0; Harwell 2. Yeading 6: Northwood 3. Beckton 0; Redhill 2; Crown and Manor 1: Southgate 5, Danson 1; Ulyasee 4, Amersham 1. Postponed: Edgware v Beeconsfield; Pernant v Watham Abbey. Chard 2. Postponed: Cla Mangotsfield: Listeard Ath v Torrington v Chippenham.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Arsenal 2. Tottenham 3: Chartoon 1. West Ham 2; Fulham 1, Cambridge 1; Jpswich 5; Chelses 3: Norwich 2; Giling-ham 2: Portsmouth 0. Milwall 0: Southend 2; Onent 1: Watford 4, OPR 0. Saccood divisios: Brighton 2; Crystal Palace 4, Reading 2; Southend 1; Wimbledon 2; Bournemath 2;

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ash 5, Cobham 0; Chobham 2, Chipstead 2: Farley Rovers 5, Cove 1: Merstham 2 m 2. Chipstead we 1: Merstham Water 2. From

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POOLS CHECK

HALLS BREWERY HELLENC LEAGUE Premier division: Abington 1. Pegasua Jnrs 1: Moreton 1. Theme 2: Hourslow 1. Morris Motors 1: Peshill 2. Aborgion 0: Rayners Lane 4. Vate 3: Shortwood 3. Currenting 1: With 9: Shortwood 3.



ESSEX LEAGUE: Langue Cup: Se round: Clacton 2, Sainton Walde Witham 0, Brentwood 1, Second a napley: Bowers 2, Stansted 3, S section: Chelmstord 0, Halsteari 1; Thurnock 1, Elon Marcor 1; Ford 1, Ca Island 2, Maldon 2, Brightinge Purfleet 4, Burnham 2, Postponed: Usan u Rivertiont

Ham v woocnorg. NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Burscouph 4, Netherfield 1, Curzon Ashton 2, Citherce 2: Eastwood Hanley 1, Pernah 1; Reetwood 0, Accrington Stan-iey 0; Irlam Town 1, Congleton 4, Leek 1, Bootte 1: Leytend Motors 0, Statybridge Cetto 3; Redolifte Borough 2, St Helens 4; Rossendale 4, Goeson 1, Winstord 2,

Giossop 1

ond round: Heatings 4, Burgess wards Heath 1, Chichester City ast and E 3, Hassocks 1; 1, Newhaven 1; Sectord 1,

Kirkby 0. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Armiticities Waltern 2

Clacton 2, Salfron Walden 5, 0. Brantwood 1. Second round Bowers 2, Stanstod 3. Sankor 2. Cheknestord 0., Halstead 1; East children 2, Brightlingea, 0; 2. Maldon 2, Brightlingea, 0;

37 ed by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

VARIATIONS

**TELEVISION AND RADIO** 

# Those Magnificent Men ....testing, testing

 The preface to Brian Johnson's documentary series Test Pilot (BBCI, 8.00) which gets off the ground lonight in an exeptionally smooth take-off, is a quote by a late 19th century German aviator, and it is to the effect that designing a flying machine is nothing, but testing it is everything. What Johnson does not say in the film (though he does mention it in his profusely illustrated book which BBC Publications have put out to mark the series' launching) is that the airman, Otto Lilienthal, was subsequently killed while testing a prototype, his last words being "Sacrifices must be made". It is devoutly to be hoped that none of the 15 young pilots (including a German) whose 10 arduous months of training are the stuff of Johnson's series, will be similarly called on to make the ultimate

sacrifice as they push their fixed-

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# CHOICE

wing and rotary-winged flying machines beyond their normal limits. What we see of their exploits tonight (parachuting a 30-ton dumper out of a Hercules, and refuelling a VC10 in mid-air, for example) will cause you to feel most relieved when they are safely back at their school desks, learning about linear differential equations and being told by their instructor that, although the author's name on the Mathematics for Engineers text book is Dull, no student can put it down once he has picked it

Because this week's film in the documentary series Nurses is called Picking Up the Pieces (BBC2, 10.00pm), and because it is set in a hospital accident and

3.50 Pie in the Sky. For the very young. 4.10 Wizbit with Paul

limbs. Instead, there is a full (and fully expected) quota of bashedabout bodies, smashed faces, and about bodies, smalled laces, and stomach pumps. "It's a pretty bloody sort of place', says charge nurse Mike Walsh, a sentiment which gets visual confirmation every couple of minutes or so. Like last week's Open Space documentary about the casualty unit at Whipps Cross, Leytonstone, tonight's film about Bristol Royal Infirmary records so many examples of the violent things that people do to them-selves that it is horribly logical that so many patients want to add to the nightmare by assaulting the medical staff and smashing up the equipment.

<u>المسلح (مسلح بالار) الارد الرباح بالارد الحمال الم محكم المحمد المحكم بالمسلح متحمد معروف الحرار ال</u>

• Best of the rest on TV tonight: Yugesh Walia's Make Your Own Video (Channel 4, 6.00pm) tells us

emergency unit, I feared the worst. In the event, there are no severed out giving the rest of the family a headache or bringing on a severe attack of the fidgets; and Antenna (BBC2, 8.10pm) is a pilot for a new science series which nonscientific colleagues tell me is as much concerned with flesh and blood as it is with nuts and bolts. • Radio choice: New Records (Radio 3, 2.50pm) includes one overwhelming work, Messiaen's Turangalila Symphony, played by the Philharmonia, with Paul Crossley on the piano; and there is the grand final of the inter-school general knowledge contest Top of the Form (Radio 4, 12.27pm). The programme's head will soon be wered on to the executioner's block. I feared this would happen when it began to ask such academic questions as: What is Boy George's real name ?

6.15 TV-am: Good Morning Britain

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TV/LONDON Bill Oddle as an ex-bank

5.15 Blockbusters.

manager who has taken to the

Winess. New evidence which could lead to the re-opening of the case against the six men convicted 13 years ago tor the

, Ľ. Peter Davalle Squadron-leader James Giles, test pilots teacher :BBC1 8.00pm CHANNEL 4

BBC1 WALES. 5.35-5.00pm Wales To-day 8.35-7.00 Homa Brew 12.10-12.58am Rugby Specal (Lanelli v Newport) 12.51-12.55 News, SCOTLAND, 10.50-11.00am Sealt Scot 8.35-7.00pm Reporting Scotland 11.45-12.15am Workwish Scotland, NORTHERN BRELAND, 5.35-5.40pm Sport 5.40-5.00 Inside Ulster 8.35-7.00 Masterteam 12.10-12.15am News, ENG-LAND, 6.35-7.00pm Regional news, magazines

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2.30 The Late Late Show. Long-running music and chat show from Dublin, introduced by Gay

Byrne. 3.30 Irish Angle. The pros and cons of fostering, a possible solution to a number of the

4.00

4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nichoson talks to three of the woman who appear later this evening in the series, A People's War. Agnes McLean, Rolis Royce strike leader; Hetty Fowler, ambulance service; and Joan Shakesheff, land girl.
4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion is challenged by Glenys Bachelor, a market research interviewer from

research interviewer from

The last semifinal of the Gramplan Television Trophy. Presented by Robbie Shepherd and Bill Merchant. 5.30 Basketball - Go 4 ttl. Simon Reed and Danny Palmer with the latest basketball news from the United States, Europe, and Britain whore the first

6.00 Maka Your Own Video. In

6.30 Write On. The eighth of ten 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter

Britain where the first Prudential Cup semifinal is on

wrate a rour own video. In programme two of the four part series on getting the best from the video camera, guinea-pig Anna Soubry visits the Black Country Museum to shoot her first video.

Sissons includes a report from Paris on the opening of the

Maz Harris, press officer for Hell's Angels, England.

guests, or honeymoon. Last in

7.50 Comment, With his views on a matter of topical interest is

Dunstable. 5.00 Grampian Sheepdog Triels. The last semifinal of the

4,000 children a year that come under the care of the State. Navis on 4. Mavis Nichoson

BBC2 WALES: 8.30-8.55em Masternam. Angela Rippon chains the knock-out quiz. 8.55-8.00 interval.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.00am See in their Blood 11.30-12.00 Weir's Way 1.20 News 1.30-3.30 Film: Will Penny 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 About Angla 5.30-7.00 Who's the Boss? 9.00-10,00 Sweaney 10.30 Angla Reports 11.00 Labyrinth 11.45 New Squadronaires 12.15ees in Conversation, Closedown

BORDER As London except: Rendered: 1.200 m News 1.30 Film: Account Rendered: 1.200 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 8.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.15 Border Question Time 12-15am Conservation

CENTRAL As London except 11.00em-12.00 Film: Account Bendered 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Escape to Love 6.00 News 5.45-7.00 Central Post 9.00-18.00 Minder 10.30 England Their England 11.40 Labyrinth 11.45 Contact 12.15em JobEnder 1.15 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London escept: 11.15-12.00 Scootby Boes to Hollywood 12.0pm News 1.20 Home Cockery 1.35-3.20 Firm: Circle of Danger 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughers 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 L'Edle Extraordinaire 9.00-10.00 Murder She Wrote 10.30 Ocessions 11.20 Labyrinth 12.05am Panic 12.35 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London escept 11.00em Carlson 11.10-12.00 Battle for the Bulge 1.20pm North News 1.30-320 Melody 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm S.00-7.00 North Tonight 9.00-10.00 Film: Blues Brothers 10.30 Film continues 12.00 Labyristh 12.45em News 12.50 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.00am Runaway Island 11.25 Connections 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Film: Dales Cowboy Cheerleaders 3.15 The Wash 3.30-4.00 Sone and Deughters 6.00 Gra-nada Reports 6.30-7.00 Mary 40.0-10.00 Sweeney 10.30 Double Vision 11.15 Labyrinth 12.00 Stophane Grappell in New Orleans 12.35am Glosedown

TSW As London except: 11.00em 12.00 Film: Account Rendered' 1.20 News 1.30-3.30pm Film: And Baby Makes Siz 515 Cast Honeyburn 520-545 Crossmads 0.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdiale Farm 2.00-10.00 Film: Contract on Cherry Street 10.35 Film continues 11.30 Labyrinth 12.15am Postscript, Closedown.

LEDyratin 12.13au Postora, Cascover TVS As London except: 11.15am-12.00 News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-3.30 Flim: Circle of Danger 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daugh-ters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Pariour Geme 9.00-19.00 Murder, She Whote 10.30 Questions 11.20 Labyrinh 12.05an Panio 12.36 Company, Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London except Things 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookanound 1.30-3.30 Film: Doctor in Distress 6.00 North-em Life 5.30-7.00 Straight Talk 9.00-10.00 Calincy 10.32 Michtine 12.00 Tales from the Darkside 12.30an Propering to Celebrate Christinae, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 11.00am Little House on the Praire 11.58-12.00 Roger Ramiet 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30 Film: To Sir, With Love 3.15 Carton 3.00-4.00 Sons and Daughtors 6.00 Good Evening Uster 6.30-7.00 Litestyle 10.30 Hentege from Store 11.00 Labymith 11.45 Show Express 12.15am News, Closedown,

YORKSHIRE As London except: Wheeted Warnor 11.30-12.00 Palleson and Penark Show 1.20m News 1.25 Help Yourse 1.30 Film: Carpool 3.20 Home Cookery 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.30-7.00 Calendar Fashion 9.00-10.00 Minder 10.30 Calendar Commentary 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Labyratth. 12.45-6.00 Music Box.

HTV WEST As London except 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: My Brothar Jonathan * 8.00-7.00 News 9.00-10.00 Murder, She Wrote 11.15 Film: Death At Love House 12.35em Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West ex-

6.00 Ceefax. 6.30 News headlines followed by The Flintstones. Cartoon. (r) 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank young, 4.10 weeks with raul Daniels 4.20 The Mysterious Cities of Gold. Animated adventure series. 4.45 Jonny Briggs. Drama serial. John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. A-ha launch their new video, Cry Wolf. (Caefax) Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and 4.55 (Ceefax) Masterteam. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell, Weather. 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Sharon Gless and Tyne Daty, Tom Conti, Michael Alderman, and Rabbi Lionel Blue. 7.35 The Golden Oldies Picture Show. Famoushit songs of the past made into videos by Isobei Ward introduces this magazine programme for the disabled 10.00 Neighbours. (r) 10.20 The Wombles. (r) 10.25 Phillip Schofield with birthday greetings and news of children's television programmes 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Henry's Cat. (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Fulton Mackay with a thought for the day. 11.00 Going to Pot. A guide to indoor plant keeping. (r) (Ceefax) 11.30 Open Air. Television programme makers various film makers. 8.00 Test Pilot. Programme one of a six-part series following the fortunes of the 1985 intake to the Empira Test Pilots's School at Boscombe Down, Wiltshire. 3.00 (Ceetax) 8.30 Three Up, Two Down. Domestic comedy series starring Robert Elphick and Angela Thome. (r) (Ceetax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and (Ceefax) Go-cart. (r) 5.00 Domesday Detectives. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.25 on BBC 1. 5.30 Beethoven Piano Sonata. John Humphrys, Regional Television programme makers meet their critics. 12.25 Domesday Detectives. Team news and weather. 9.30 Panorama. Robin Denselow 5.30

12.25 Domesday Detectives. Team quiz competition with questions about Britain, The first of a new series. 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather, 1.25 Neighbours. 1.50 Bric-a-Brac. 10.10 Film: Secrets of a Married 2.00 The Clothes Show, Selina

Scott visits Clarks the shoemakers; Jane Lomas investigates the pros and cons Investigates the prost state buying by off ashion clothes buying by off her wardrobe to Jeff Banks, 2.30 The Onedin Line. Episode six and fire breaks out aboard the Charlotte Rhodes. (r) 3.20 Valerie. American domestic comedy series starring Valerie

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Harper.

international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; regional news, weather, and traffic bulletins at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. 6.40 Watchdog, With Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton. 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News. 9.05 Day to Day. Robert Kilroy Silk, a studio audience, and guests, discuss 'do clothes really matter?' 9.45 One in Four. Isobel Ward introduces this

BBC1

Penorama. Hoon Denselow reports from Mozambique in the aftermath of the death of President Machel, with news of the country's war, economy, and the effects of South African policy.

Man (1982) starring William Shatner, Cybal Shepherd, and Michele Phillips, A made-for-television drama about a man who seeks consolation in the who seeks consulation a the company of a prostitute when the sexual side of his marriage is unfulfilled. Directed by William A Graham. 11,45 Rhoda, Ida is Convinced that Martin is having an affair and the Device to see if she can

asks Rhoda to see if she can discover the truth. (r) 12.10 Weather.

and the second

BBC 2 8.55 The Week is the Lords. (f)
9.38 Daytime on Two: the Pre-Vocational Education course 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 A musial version of the Dick Whitington logend 10.38 Living on a Scottish croft 11.00 Finland's winter festivals 11.22 Writing for an audience.
11.45 The religious beliefs of the Aborigines 12.06 The equality of the sexes 12.28 Ceefax 12.40 Under-age dinking and of the sexes 12.25 Ceetax 12.40 Under-age drinking and society's attitudes to alcohol 1.05 Micro File 1.38 Working in the family business 2.00 Words and pictures 2.15 A child's view of the history of the Surray Docks the Surrey Docks. 2.35 Sign Extra. A repeat of vesterdayprogramme, Vegetarian Kitchen, adapted

Vegetarian Ritchen, adapted for the hearing impaired. Snow Journeys. A journey by dog sledge with Dr Alex Williams and his Eskimo friend Williams and his Eskimo friend Enaviapi as the good doctor visits a number of his patients in his quarter of a million square mile practice. (r) 3.55 Regional news and weather.
 4.00 Pamela Armstrong.
 4.35 Blizzand's Wonderful Wooden

Toys. Richard Blizzard builds a

Alfred Brendel plays Beethoven's Sonata in c minor, opus III. (1) Film: Charlie Chan in Paname*

Film: Charitie Chen in Panama^{*} (1940) starring Sidney Toller, Jean Rogers and Lionel Atwill. A secret service agent is murdered when he is about to inform Chan of the identity of a saboteur who is planning to blow up the United States floet 6.00 blow up the United States fleet

blow up the United States fleet as it steams through the canal. Directed by Norman Foster. Starshot. Two pro-celebrity men's teams compete in the first clay-pigeon shooting final for the Budweiser Trophy. Open to Cuestion. Young people from all parts of Britain are in the studio to question Lord Fit. 7.35

Lord Fitt. Antenna, introduced by Dr 8.10 Susan Blackmore. Roger Mitne investigates the problems

presented by Anne Diamond and Geoff Meade. News with David Foster at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at financial news at 6.35 sport at 6.40 and 7.40;; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests Include Eile Lane and child arm avert Panelone Leach. care expert Penelope Leach. 9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 The Terms Ahead. A preview of schools programmes: understanding emotions 9.41 Maths - the number '6' 9.52 Bicycles 10.02 Encouraging children to read 10.13 Children children to read 10.13 children prepare their own newspeper 10.28 How light reassures children 10.43 Life in the city. 11.00 Heritage ineland. The rich rural culture of ireland. (r) 11.50 culture of Ireland. (r) 11.50 Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon. 12.00 Aterah's Music. Tommy the Trumpet. (r) 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Brothars Who Missed Their Bus Every Day 12.30 Baby and Co. Dr Miriam Stoppard discusses the problems and treatment of Infactility with treatment of Intertility with Susan Hampshire. (r) 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin includes the first of five weekday items on the problems of Aida 1.20 Thames 1.30 Film: Rising Damp (1979) starring Leonard Rossiter. A full-length featura based on the successful comedy series about Rigsby, a seedy landlord, and his tenants - two students, and the lovely Miss Jones, Directed by Joe McGrath, 3.25 Thames new headlines 3.30 The Young As news

4.00 Tickle on the Turn, Village tales for the young 4.10 The Telebugs 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. Animated science fiction adventures. 4.45 From the... Top. Comedy series starring

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5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with community action news.
6.35 Crossroads. A boorish customer upsets the staff and patrons in the Rally Bar.
7.00 The Krypton Fector. The Group D final is between a nurse tutor; a radiopharmacist; a teacher; and a sales rep.
7.30 Coronation Street. A stranger arrives looking for barmaid Gloria Todd. (Oracle)
8.00 Executive Stress. The final episode of tha comedy series starring Geoffrey Palmer and Penelope Keith.
8.30 World in Action: A Surprise Witness. New evidence which Birmingham pub bornbings which claimed 21 lives and injured 162 more. 9.00 Film: Contract on Cherry

Doctors.

10.30

12.15

Street (1977) starring Frank Sinatra and Martin Balsam. Thriller about a New York detective who vows revenge on 'The Mob' when a member

on the Mob When a money of his family is mundered after refusing to pay protection money. Directed by William A Graham. (continues after the 10.00 News at Ten. Weather,

followed by Thames news headlines. Film: Contract on Cherry Street continued. 11.30 Labyrinth Royal Premiere. Nick Owen and Anne Diamond are at the Odeon, Leicester

Square to set the scene as the Prince and Princess of Wales attend the opening of Jim Henson's fantasy film,

Westher. 8.00 Brookside. Annabelle is in a Labyrinth. Tales from the Darkside: In the Cards. The sadness 8.30

state when accused of causing an outbreak of tood poisoning. surrounding a fortune teller's megical deck of cards. 12.40 Night Thoughts. Chance in a Million. The Chance in a Manor. The wedding day dawns with the prospective married couple in the police cells; the cake and in-laws in the sewers; no best man, bridesmaid, wedding ouests or browmoon 1 ast in



# SPORT Border stands in England's way

# From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Perth

As it did at Brisbane, the rest day falls conveniently for England's bowlers in the sec-ond Test match. For having had yesterday in which to recharge their batteries, they will have that much better a chance of making Australia follow on, should they wish to. When play ended on Sat-urday, Australia, with four first innings wickets in hand, still needed 84 to make England bat again; but Border is still there, 81 not out. Reduced to 66 for nine the

previous weekend by New South Wales, England had declared on Saturday evening at 592 for eight, despite the two batsmen who have been playing best on the tour, Lamb and Botham, failing to score.

### Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First lankage and c Zoehver b Reid ______ Athey b Reid ______ http://www.science.com/ atting c Waugh b C Matthew war c Bowder b Reid ______ chards c Waugh

J DaFreitas Ibw b C Matthews .... Extras (b 4, ib 15, w 3, nb 13) .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-223, 2-227, 3-275, 4-333, 5-339, 6-546, 7-565, 8-592. BOWLING: Lawson 41-8-125-0, C fi Matthewn 23.1-4-112-3, Reid 40-8-115-4, Wangb 24-4-90-0, G R J Matthews 34-3-124-1, Border 2-0-6-0.

AUSTRALIA: First Inninga arsh c Broad b Botham ...... an b Dilley ...... legh c Botham b Emburay mes c Athey b Edmonds .... c Bothem b Edmonds... 

Total (6 witts) Lewson, C D Matthews and a A Reid

to asL FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-64, 3-114, 4-128, 5-198, 6-279. BOWLING (to dett): Botham 15-3-60-1; Dilloy 17-2-60-2; Editory 35-601-1; Defraites 16-2-54-0; Editorids 20-4-53-

When Australia then lost three wickets on Saturday sfternoon for only 88 runs, and went in to tea at 202 for five, there was a fair chance of their being bowled out before the close.

But Border was playing soundly and Matthews helped him in a useful stand of 81. and in the last few minutes of the day a couple of untidy overs by Emhurey, costing 16 runs, took further pressure off Australia. The pitch is still good enough to be a testament to the curator's skill. Although new, it has lasted well.

Saturday's disappointing crowd (11,563) could be attributed to various factors. The visit of the Pope was one (there is hardly a racecourse in low to backward short leg. Twenty minutes later Jones Australia that His Holiness is where Broad, fielding perhaps glanced Edmonds to leg slip,



THE COM TIMES

Feeding the lion: Botham, his paws closing tightly, shows his keeper the slip as he leaps and laps up the wicket of Matthews, the folk hero of Australia

not now filling); there was also a threat of morning rain, and Australia had had two bad days in a row. Before lunch only Richards made do with- Jones, encouraged by one fine out a sweater, there being a strong cross-breeze. Those present saw an excellent morning's cricket in which England took Marsh's wicket the series. and thought they had at least one more.

MONDAY DECEMBER 1 1986

Waugh batted for long enough and well enough to show why, even outside his native state of New South-Wales, there are those who believe he has a rare talent. He is compact, full of strokes and

alert and enterprising between wickets. With only 200 runs from his previous 15 Test started with five men oo the innings, and being oo great shakes as a medium-paced two short legs on to the off side, as though resigned to the ball not turning as much as be bowler, he was playing for his place and he managed to do so attractively. had hoped. In his only over on

Predictably enough, the Saturday evening, he had spun one a good 18 inches but he batsmen were less at ease against England's spinners than their faster bowlers. In was unable to find the same spot again. He has, in fact, his first over, after 40 minutes' bowled better and more acplay, Emburey could scarce contain himself when Marsh curately than he did on was not given leg-before to his arm ball. As fate would have it, Marsh then booked a long

BASKETBALL

Portsmowth

Saturday. But with the first ball after lunch Emburey had Waugh, in two minds as to whether to go forward or back, caught at slip. hop from Botham hard and

two-handed.

15 yards from the bat, held a the ball just carrying to Athey. Whereupon Ritchie came fast-travelling ball low and and again batted competently By lunch (114 for two), but without going on to play a long innings. He was unlucky to get a ball from Edmonds cover drive for four off Enhurey, played from down the pitch, had begun to gain confidence for the first time in that lifted and turned, Botham taking a simple slip catch. Ritchie's scores in the series have been 41, 45 and 33. For Although not quite the the fifth wicket he and Border bowler be was when, with the heart and strength of a hon, he had added 70 in 85 minutes. So Border found himself took 11 wickets in England's running out of partners and in first post-Packer Test at Perth the familiar position of having in 1979-80, Botham could well the follow-on to worry about. have had Jones's wicket be-If he had one large slice of sides Marsh's, a close thing for luck, perhaps it was in being leg-before going the batsman's given not out, not long before the close, to Dilley, hit on the By now Emburey, having pads when playing oo stroke. At the time Dilley was swinging the new ball an unusual leg side, had moved one of his amount

Greg Matthews, a kind of folk hero in Australia, as much as anything because of his bravado, did his bit, and when he was well caught at slip by Botham, diving to his right, Zochrer eased Border's burden through the last half-hour. After keeping going well for most of the day, England seemed to let up after tea --unconsciously, I am sure, but relevantly none the less.

As kept happening in Eng-land in 1985, on English pitches, a couple of England's batsmen (or, to be strictly good deal more of the strike and playing such strokes as accurate, a batsman and batting wicketkeeper) took runs even he may oot have known off Australia's bowling on Saturday with almost indecent he had. England's sixth-wicket

record against Australia of 215 was only eight runs away After he had been in for only a couple of balls Gower must have felt that, if he did when Gower mishit a short ball into the covers. Richards was only two runs short of Knott's 135, the highest score nothing stupid, he should pick up his fourteenth Test 100 and by a wicketkeeper in Tests his fourth in his last eight between England and Austrainnings against Australia. hia, when he was out, chasing They were just where he runs before Gatting closed the would have wanted them - on innings. his legs hut not on a length -

England's total of 592 for and he helped them away for eight declared is just about one and four. You could see at what Border must expect when he leads Australia into once his confidence and his the field these days, whoever they are playing. In Australia last year India's first innings Having come in when Gatting was caught in the gully after 15 minutes' play, Gower had made 70 by lunch totals were 520, 445 and 600 for fourdeclared. Earlier in the in only 77 bails and found an season New Zealand had de-clared at 553 for in Brisbane. eager partner in Richards, a fact which may mean some A few weeks ago in Bombay India did the same at 517 for Richards has been let into five, also against Greg Mat-thews, Reid and Waugh. In the secret now that, if you

want to enjoy yourself with 1985 England, at home, had totals of 533, 456, 482 for nine declared, 595 for five declared the bat, it is easier to do so on a good pitch and in fine weather against the present and 464 (after at one time being 370 for one). At Brisbane Australian bowling than in the English county championship. a fortnight ago they made 456. Of the 116 runs England I shall oot go on, other than to scored between lunch and tea say that things are not what they used to be. on Saturday, Richards made 75 to Gower's 38, having a

# Tyneside lays on television thrashing for West Ham

### By a Correspondent

Newcastle United. West Ham United

First published in 1785

Newcastle United took the classic route to goal as they turned the first division table on its head at St James' Park yesterday. West Ham's title ambitions were dented in a weekend when the rest of the top six woo and Newcastle moved ont of the bottom three for the first time in nearly three months.

Willie McFaul's side did it with four well-worked goals, all stemming from crosses pulled back from on or near the byline. Andy Thomas scored two of them - his second double in successive matches - while Neil Mc-Donald and substitute Darren Jackson were also on target.

Yet, while the goals were moments of genuine quality, this was a victory based on Newcastle's aggression and determination. It was all too much for poor West Ham, who relinquished the League's only unbeaten away record in a matter which must disturb manager John Lyall.

The Londoners arrived on Tyneside expecting just an-other tough First Division match, but found themselves in the middle of a cup-tie atmosphere. The build-up in Newcastle to the televised same had resembled an FA. Cup semi-final, according to a bemused newcomer, Paul Goddard, the former West Ham forward. The atmosphere had clearly got to Newcastle's players who

never gave West Ham time to settle on the ball. Their approach was epitomized by fullback John Anderson who, in the early stages, trampled a team-mate in his determination to tackle West Ham's Ray Stewart The crucial first goal arrived

after 29 minutes, with Mc-Donald removing a favourite question from the sports quizzes of the North-East as he became the first Newcastle player to score a goal oo live televisioo since 1955. It was almost worth waiting

for as Panl Stephenson accel-erated outside Stewart and crossed from the line for McDonald to head in . Those with long memories emembered George

remembered

vesterday turned the joke on

Hull Kingstoo Rovers, last

John Player Special Trophy.

Sharing in the hero-worship

Hannah's effort 31 years ago: the younger ones preferred to recall Bohhy Robson's dropping of Kevin Keegan from the England team. Robson was booed when he made a half-time appearance, but had

half-time appearance, out nad already seen enough of Peter Beardsley to feel content. Beardsley gave by far his best display of the season at St James' Park, and, put through by Goddard in the 33rd minute, crossed for Thomas to accert the second. Goddard, at score the second. Goddard. at the centre of so much of the pre-match publicity, was taken to hospital after a collision with George Parris and needed five stitches in a head wound.

Parris, who insisted afterwards that the clash was

**Beardsley delights England** manager

Bobby Robson joined in the praise for Peter Beardsley, the Newcastle United and Eng-land forward, after yesterday's match. The England manager said: "He was the inspiration. He had a great effect on the match, but there were some good solid performances from others. That was one of the

best club performances l've seen from Peter. He did some great things that made things happen for his team." West Ham's manager, John

Lyall, admitted: "We were comprehensively beaten and second best in all departments. It was like being caught in a whiriwind."

accidental, was booked. Darren Jackson, a £40,000 buy from Meadowhank Thistle, replaced Goddard and went on to score Newcastle's third after 66 minutes from close range after Beardsley was the creator with a jinking, determined run to the line.

Ten minutes from time, Thomas added the fourth from Kenny Whartoo's cross. West Ham, by this stage, were a demoralized side - and nobody more than Tony Cottee, whose England challenge to Beardsley was looking bollow.

NEWCASTLE Anderson, K K Wharlon, D McCreery Roeder, M McDonaid, Goddard (sub O Jackson) Thomas, F Beardsley, P Stephertson, WEST HAM: P Parkes: R Stewart, G Parms, A Gale, P Hitton, A Devorshne, M Ward, F McAvennie, A Dickens (sub P Ince), A Comee, N Orr. Referee: K Hackett

Both sides scored three tries

in a riveting match but David

Nohle kicked three goals to

John Dorahy's one and his

Doncaster tackled like tigers

and refused to buckle when

Rovers twice led through tries

by Andy Kelly and Gordon Smith. Mark Gibbon and

Kevin Jones scored tries and it

Parkhouse put the Dons ahead

for the first time but Dorahy

got the third try for the

Rohins. Then came the two

penalties by Nohle which won

an historic victory for Don-

caster and intensified the

• Australia beat France 44-2

in an ioternational match at

Perpignan yesterday. More Rugby League, page 35

gloom over Craven Park.

In the second half. Kevin

was 10-10 at half time.

proved decisive.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

By Keith Macklin

year's beaten finalists in the two second-half penalties

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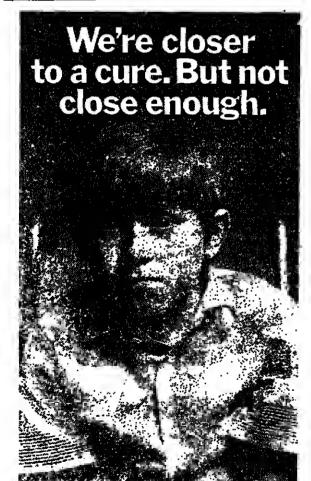
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Portsmouth, the club seemingly destined to fall at the last hurdle be it football or basketball, overcame their nerves yesterday to reach their first cup final at the Aston Villa Leisure Centre in Bir-

Their opponents at the Al-



Muscular Dystrophy has caused David

too much suffering for far too long.

At four, he began to find it difficult to walk. By the age of ten, this relentless, muscle-wasting disease had confined him to a wheelchair.

But to end the disease, our scientists need to know how it begins.

The more you help, the sooner they can find the cause.

To save other children from suffering like Davio, it can't be a day too soon.



bert Hall on December 15 will after the newly-promoted be the holders, Polycell Kings- Yorkshire club had all but be the holders, Polycell Kingsrecovered an eight-point defiton, who proved too strong for cit in the last three minutes. Sharp Manchester United in Only when Curtis Xavier the other semi-final. In the first of the Prodential

their England under-19 guard, was called up for travelling with 41 seconds left did National Cup semi-finals, defeated Calderdale lose their mo-Calderdale Explorers 81-77

lead

court.

last night. Tatham assuring Portsmonth of victory with their final The world No 1 gave an exemplary display of potent potting to subdue the London basket seven seconds from time. youngster. Davis needed inst

Portsmouth were indebted two more frames to collect the to the inspiration of Cunning title and the accompanying ham, throughout, and Irish, in the second half, for ultimately £60,000 winner's cheque when the final session began last night, although Foulds apsubduing Calderdale, who had looked likely winners when, peared reluctant to concede defeat easily as he attempted from 23-16 down in the first half, they leapt into a 31-26 to enhance his growing reputation.

With Xavier in the main Having resumed trailing 10play-making role for Calderdale instead of the 4 overnight after the first two sessions of Davis-dominated player-coach. Johnson, Portsplay, Foulds immediately prowouth took some time to ceeded to chip away at his opponent's sizeable lead. He adjust and three minutes to score. Perhaps this was in further respect - after the minute's silence observed betook two of the opening four frames to trail 12-6 but Davis seemed content to trade fore the start - for Larry frames, safe in the knowledge Dassie, their popular player who died on Tuesday following a road accident.

Not until Tatham levelled the score at 10-16 did Calderdale relinquish the Americans advantage. By then, with Blunt on three fouls, besides his three steals and eight points, Calderdale's tall American withdraw

Johannesburg (Reuter) was always having to tread The American golfers, Lee Trevino and Andy Bean, have warily in order to stay on the withdrawn from the Sun City Calderdale had succeeded tournament, which is to be played this week, because of early on is preventing Irish from getting inside but, once the balky England interpressure applied by the US Professional Golfers' Associnational started to move more ation, the director of the event

menacingly under the boards in the second half, Portsmouth said. Bernhard Langer, of West regained the ascendancy. In the second tunnitons semi-final, the effort of mak-Germany, the winner last year, will be in the field of 10, along with Lanny Wadkins, of ing up a 14-point first-half the US, T. C. Chen, of Tai-wan, David Graham, of Australia, and the Britons, Howard Clark and Ian leeway against Kingston fi-nally proved too much for Manchester United. Shortly Manchester United. Shortly after drawing level at 63-69 with eight minutes left, United had Penny disqualified for elhowing Bontrager, who had sunk all Kingston's first 14 points at the beginning of the second half to withstand the Woosnam. Gary Player, David Frost, Mark McNulty and Nicky Price form the South African team.

# Plentiful

صحدة متالاص

Forth-eight goals were scored in two women's lanorthern revival. Kingston then went on to win by the flattering margin of 96-85. crosse league matches on Sat-urday when St Mary's College, SCORERS: PORTSHOUTH: Cumingher 29, Moora 18, Intal N. CALDERALE Blunt 22, Findley 21, Sincler 15. POLYCELL KINGSTON: Bontrager 30, Daris, 20, Lloyd 12, Clash 12, SNARP WANCHESTER UNITED: Jones 20. Bonter 17, Photo-Twickenham, beat Guildford 15-14 and West Londoo beat London University 12-7. Saye Wancke scored 11 goals for West London.

Steve Davis, homing in on his first major title for almost that he would reach the winning post first.

SNOOKER

interest return.

idle weeks for French.

ten months, reasserted the belief that he is still a fearsome Undoubtedly the damage was done in the second session opponent as he dismantled inon Saturday evening when form Neal Foulds to build a Davis won six of the seven formidable 14-7 lead in their frames played to stretch a 4-3 Tennents £300,000 UK Open lead to 10-4. championship final at Preston

During that spell Davis, who won the first of his four UK titles in 1980 and has been in six of the last seven finals, produced the consistent break-building which withers opponents to lay the foundations for a comprehensive win. Breaks of 61, 80, 65, 56 and 57 demoralized Foulds who could only manage a top run of 38 in reply during that

After a night's sleep to repair his battered morale, Foulds rattled in a 67 to clinch the 15th frame 80-18 to make it 10-5. But a cruel stroke of misfortune prevented Foulds continuing his revival with Davis snatching the next

Having trailed 60-4 Foulds knocked in a 56 to give himself renewed hope but at

### SPORT IN BRIEF

### 72-70 and with pink and black remaining, Davis fluked pink Doncaster, the music hall off three cushions to snatch joke team of two season ago, the frame 78-70 and re-estab-

lish his six frame lead. A fluid 110 to pink carned the triple world champion the deserved applause of the audience for his second century of the match hut Foulds emphasized his fighting spirit with breaks of 44 and 31 to trail 12-

Foulds, ranked 13 in the world before the start of this seasoo but now on the verge of the top three, then had the chance to make telling inroads into Davis's lead but in two successive frames he missed pink and then red to help

Foulds gamely battled on and ended the session in winning style with a patiently con-structed 49 to hold up the victory charge of his Matchroom stahlemate.

### The Dons, hutts of a lampooning television documentary, Another Bloody Sunday, and countless jokes at rugby league dinners, pulled off one of the shock results of

all time by beating the gilded Rovers 18-14. At the end of the match. watched by an all-ticket crowd of 3,244, the delirious Doncaster fans ran on to the pitch and carried their heroes shoulder high to the dressing room.

SCORES: Final: 2 Davis leads N Foulds 14-7 (Davis linst: 20-54, 39-90, 62-19, 70-39, 73-15, 71-59, 53-57, 104-0, 9-53, 53-43, 82-20, 80-1, 95-38, 123-0, 19-90, 78-70, 110-0, 24-81, 65-38, 123-0, 19-90, 78-70, 110-0, 24-81, 65-38, 78-45

# **Brentford win**

All 30 players got an early bath and the spectators short measure when the referee blew the final whistle eight minutes early in Moseley's 18-7 home win over Newbridge on Sat-urday (a Special Corres-poudent writes). The embarrassed referee, Martin Humphries, from Chesterfield, explained after-wards: "I work a system with A determined rally by Rotherham could not save them a point in the third division after they had been three goals down to their visitors, Brentford, inside an hour yesterday A makeshift defence gave up too much room, and Brent ford prevailed 3-2.

## **Rebels falter**

rebel Australian cricket team by three wickets on Saturday. The second-innings partner-ship of Roy Pienaar and Daryll Cullinan produced 118 runs to clinch the game, which was won with 2.1 overs to spare. The loss was the Australians' first on the tour.

## Fast feet

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West Berlin (Reuter) - Igor Shelesovski, of the Soviet Union, won all four races on the opening weekend of the

World Cup sprint speed-skat-ing season. Shelesovksi won both rounds of the 500 and 1.000-metre events. Dan Jan-sen, of the United States, is second in the standings. of Argentina, yesterday.

Davis on his way. Although Davis lead 14-6

and back-slapping adulation was John Sheridan, the former Castleford forward, whose coaching has transformed Doncaster.

**Referee who** 

one point.

kept accurately.

**RUGBY UNION Kiernan** gives was caught on reminder to the blind side Irish selectors

> Michael Kieman, who has not enjoyed the best of seasons so far with his goal-kicking exploits, was back in the groove on Saturday at Thomond Park, Limerick, where he contributed 15 points in Munster's 31-13 win over the Fiji Barbarians

(George Ace writes). The Ireland centre was on wards: "I work a system with target with three penalties and two watches and I got my soms wrong. We are only homan, you know." three conversioos and the effort was timely in so far as the Irish selectors meet Rugby's law 6 states that "the referee is the sole judge of tonightto name the teams for the final trial at Lansdowne fact and of law. All his decisions are binding." This Road on December 20.

The Probables XV will almost certainly be that which defeated Romania though thought may be given to playing Bangor's David Morrow at number eight for Michael Gibson. Ulster have not helped Morrow's cause, but his performance against Munster when Gibson was in

decisions are binding." This was the law promptly quoted by the former-international referee, Ken Pattinson, when his attention was drawn to Mr Humphries' error. "If he says it is time by his watch, then that's it. Every-body else's watch is wrong," said Pattinson, who admits to having ended the 1974 Univer-sity match four minutes early - and Cambridge won by only opposition is fresh in the mind. - and Cambridge won by only

A late try by Ballymena's international wing, Ringland, put the Section One Ulster Pattinson agreed, however, that with the widespread in-troduction of leagues next season, the laws might have to Senior League game out of reach of NIFC at Eaton Park. while Bangor ran in three tries against Cardiff at the Arms Park, where they lost 21-14. be altered to ensure time is

Pearce: unlicensed hout Pearce contest David Pearce, of Wales, the

heavyweight banned by the British Boxing Board of Con-trol, will undertake an unlicensed bout in Wales on December 15. The former British champion, out of the ring for nearly three years after

an abnormality was discov-ered in his brain, will face the American, Lorenzo Boyde.

Title retained Seoul (AFP) - Yu Myung-

Woo, of South Korea, retained his World Boxing Association junior-flyweight title by ontpointing Marío de Marco,



Virginia, South Africa (AFP) - The South African President's XI beat the touring